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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939 日四初五

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WHITEAWAY'S



GERMAN TROOPS RUMBLE EAST

LONDON, June 19. DESPITE GERMAN heavy German troop movements through Slovakia are persisting.

Large numbers of tanks, transport vehicles and armoured cars are rumbling through Prague, the former capital of Czechoslovakia, in constant procession, according to reports from Correspondents there.

One report this morning claimed that nearly ten divisions of crack German troops were now concentrated on the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Meanwhile, the German press—which adopted the same attitude with reference to reports of troop concentrations just before the invasion of Bohemia and Moravia—is bitterly attacking "alarmist reports."

Categorical denials of troop movements, and of Germany's alleged intention of partitioning Slovakia between herself and Hungary, were given in inspired statements this morning, which declared that the reports in foreign newspapers were "part of a well-considered plan which fits into the general framework of the encirclement policy."

Following the calling-up of 25,000 students to help with the harvest, members of the Hitler Youth Corps have now been mobilised to assist in this important task.—Reuter.

Commons Questions

LONDON, June 19.—In the House of Commons to-day the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, answering a question by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Labour Member, said: "I understand there have been no recent developments of special significance in Slovakia."

Mr. Butler pointed out that under the German-Slovak Treaty of March 23, German armed forces have the right to enter Slovakia and to build fortifications.

Mr. Henderson had asked whether the Prime Minister had any information as to what extent Slovakia is under German military occupation and also whether he could give any information as to the present internal situation.—United Press.

Danzig Next?

BERLIN, June 19.—Dr. Josef Göbbels' week-end speeches on Danzig are regarded in German political circles as the "beginning of a final spurt for the reincorporation of Danzig in the Reich."

There has been hitherto, however, no indication of the manner in which it is contemplated this will be accomplished.

In the meantime the Moscow talks, the Tientsin blockade, and the Danzig problem are represented in the press as considerably embarrassing Britain and her "encirclement partners."—Reuter Special.

Big Gang Rounded Up In Genoa

MILAN, June 19.—Eighteen members of an international gang engaged in foreign currency smuggling were arrested in Genoa to-day.

Most of those arrested are of Greek or French nationality, and they have smuggled across the Italian frontier to other countries foreign currencies to the total value \$12,800,000.

When the luggage of one member of the gang was searched at the railway station, one of the handbags was found to contain £1,000,000 lire. Trans-Ocean.

Barrier of Death Stretches For Thirty Miles TIENTSIN CONCESSIONS NOW ELECTRIFIED ZONE

A WALL of pulsating and invisible death, fed from the giant generators of the Tientsin Electric Power Station, now surrounds the British and French Concessions in Britain's Mafeking of the Far East.

Sharply at 10 o'clock last night, the Japanese authorities fulfilled their warning issued by proclamation nine hours earlier, and threw in the switches that sent 240 volts of death through thirty miles of barbed wire surrounding the two Concessions.

SWIFT DEATH COMES

Although the Chinese populace in the Japanese Concessions and native cities were warned by posters and loud-speakers that the barbed-wire entanglements were electrified many, apparently, did not realise the significance of the latest move.

BLOCKADE COMPLETED

Electrification of the barrier of barbed wire has effectively completed the isolation of the two Concessions. It is virtually impossible now for any person to leave or enter the Concession without submitting to indignities at the hands of the Japanese.

Yesterday only three hundred persons passed the seven barriers, compared with the normal flow of over 100,000.

Practically every factory in the two Concessions is now idle, and tens of thousands of Chinese who formerly committed to work from areas adjacent to the British and French districts are, as a result, out of employment.

Meanwhile, Japanese-inspired agitation amongst the masses outside the Concessions is proceeding with unabated vigour and a Japanese report claims somewhat gleefully this morning that anti-British sentiment has taken a distinct turn for the worse.

A joint committee of pro-Japanese bodies has been set up to prepare various plans for continuing anti-British sentiment amongst the Chinese.

Hongkong Agitation

The return of all foreign Concessions and Settlements to China forms a prominent part of the programme.

In this respect, not even Hongkong is exempt from the plans of the new organisation, which the Chinese hope to extend to the entire occupied area.

A noticeable feature of anti-foreign agitation during the past 24 hours has been the sudden incursion of France in the tirades spread by agitators and pamphlets.

There was a mass demonstration outside the French Concession in Hankow—the only remaining foreign Concession in the Wuhan cities—during which agitators stirred up the mob to demand that the Frenchmen should be thrown into the Yangtze.

The protest denies the claim which is said to have been put forward by the Commander of the Scarab that a list of the goods was submitted to a Japanese army lieutenant.—Reuter.

A spokesman of the Royal Navy told the "Telegraph": "No reports of the so-called incidents have been received by us."

H.M.S. Gnat Incident

Shanghai, June 19.—It has been learned that a Japanese gunboat fired six shells over the bows of H.M.S. Gnat in Hulmen Straits 45 miles from Shanghai on June 9.

The shots were aimed towards a sampan which was delivering eggs and chickens to the British gunboat.

The Japanese gunboat fired on the sampan, due to the apparent belief that she was carrying Chinese guerrillas, since she came from the guerrilla country.

The shells, however, did not hit the sampan, which delivered the provisions and afterward escaped.

The only British warship at Tientsin is H.M.S. Lowestoft, while H.M.S. Decoy is at Chinwongtiao. As is usual at this time of the year, however, a considerable part of the China Squadron, including H.M.S. Eagle and the submarine and destroyer

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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Colonel Cassoville, Commandant of the French forces in China, who arrived in Tientsin yesterday to take charge of the situation in the French Concession there.

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CRISIS IN THE COMMONS

Halifax Sees Envoy, Makes New Proposal

LONDON, June 20.

HOPES ROSE here for a settlement of the Anglo-Japanese conflict after Lord Halifax to-day submitted new proposals to the Japanese Ambassador to London.

The new proposals did not mention the possibility of reprisals, but emphasised British eagerness for an amicable adjustment of the dispute.

Lord Halifax suggested that the British and Japanese authorities in Tientsin should re-open negotiations while the same solution on the Japanese Foreign Minister.—United Press.

No Statement

LONDON, June 19.—A conversation between Mr. Shigenobu, the Japanese Ambassador, and Viscount Halifax at the Foreign Office this evening lasted for an hour.

Both sides were reticent regarding the result of the talk.—Reuter.

Premier's Statement

LONDON, June 19.—The barrier restrictions at Tientsin continue, said Mr. Neville Chamberlain, when making a statement on the Far Eastern situation in the House of Commons to-day.

All British subjects held up at the barriers, he added, were rigorously searched, and in some cases were subjected to indignities.

The entry of perishable foodstuffs into the Concession were delayed by rigid search, and their entry continued to be spasmodic.

Normal supplies were reported to be reaching the markets adjoining the French Concession.

No special arrangements appeared to be called for as yet, but further information on the subject was being sought from the authorities on the spot.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that on the morning of June 10, two British coasting steamers went upriver to Tientsin without stopping on search, but he said that, generally speaking, British tugs and lighters had been stopped and searched.

Protests had been addressed by the Consul-General in Tientsin and the Ambassador to Tokyo had been instructed to take up the matter with the Japanese Government.

No Evacuation

Mr. Hull explained that the American mediation offers related only to the evacuation of the Japanese Government.

Demand Extended

The general position was not clear, but it appeared that the original demands extended.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Italian Newspapers "Soft Pedal" News

ROME, June 19.—Most of the Italian newspapers "soft pedal" their handling of the situation in the Far East.

Of the Rome press, only the "Lavoro

fascista" features the news from Tientsin with a heading on the front page reading: "An old empire cracks".—Reuter.

Tientsin Shipping

SHANGHAI, June 20.—Jardines and Butterfield & Swire are resuming their regular sailing schedules to Tientsin to-day.

The Yatshing and Chengtu have arrived at Tientsin carrying normal cargoes including flour and beans.—United Press.

LATEST

Editor Faces Hatred Charge

Anti-Semitism In

French Capital

PARIS, June 19.

THE editor of an anti-Semitic weekly newspaper, Darquier de Pellepoix, is to be prosecuted for alleged "incitement to hatred."

Proceedings against Pellepoix, who is a member of the Paris Municipal Council, opened to-day after an examination of papers found in his possession following a domiciliary search of his house.

The judge who conducted the preliminary enquiry against Pellepoix also opened proceedings against a person, or persons unknown, for accepting bribes from a foreign Power to engage in propaganda on behalf of those Powers.—Trans-Ocean.

See Back Page For Further Late News

RUSSIAN COWS NOW HAVE FALSE TEETH!

PARIS, June 19.—Cows with false teeth were the sensation at the Moscow Agricultural Fair, which opened to-day.

It is declared that the dental work performed by a veterinary surgeon on three cows represents an important advance in veterinary science, and that the experience of the surgeon was of "national interest."—Trans-Ocean.

Survivors Tell of *Thetis'* Last Plunge

'WATER ROSE OVER MY HEAD. MY MIND WAS GOING'

By *F. Shaw*

IN A COPYRIGHT INTERVIEW WITH THE LONDON "DAILY EXPRESS", MR. FRANK SHAW GAVE A DRAMATIC STORY OF HIS RESCUE FROM THE *THETIS*. IN THE COURSE OF THE INTERVIEW, HE SAID:

It was a fine morning when we left Cammell Laird's at Birkenhead in the *Thetis* for the submarine to do her acceptance trials in Liverpool Bay. The sea was very smooth.

I was in the control room when the order was given to dive. I didn't think much about it; the ship had been down before.

But I did have an idea she began to dip a bit steeply, and soon the angle was very steep. Then we hit the bottom. There was a heavy jolt—not a crash or anything—but it sent every one flying off his feet. We fell against the forward bulkhead and had to catch hold of something to try to stand up.

The deck was cocked at about 45 degs. Tools and binoculars and all sorts of loose gear came crashing down. Orders were given by shouts and by phone through the ship to shut all the watertight doors. We had to clamber about like monkeys because of the angle of the ship.

There was suddenly silence. All the machinery stopped—not because of the bump, but no orders from the control room. It was so quiet that you could hear men moving about. I looked at the men near me, and they looked at me. I suppose they realised, too, that something had gone wrong.

I helped to close our watertight doors. Though we were locked up in compartments the officers, using the phone, were able to speak at once to almost all parts of the ship.

We soon realised the forward compartments were flooded, but we discovered the men had managed to escape and close the watertight doors behind them.

So far as I can remember the lights were still on. Reports came to the control room from other parts of the *Thetis* that nothing had apparently been broken when we hit the bottom. We opened our watertight door leading to the next compartment, which was then almost underneath us because of the ship's angle.

This was the wardroom, where a couple of fellows had been caught when the orders were given to shut the doors. We shouted down to ask if they were all right.

Ropes were lowered, and Lieutenant Chapman and Commander Engineer Glen climbed down to make an inspection. When they found everybody in the ship was O.K. they held a conference.

So far as I know, no one had then thought about using the Davis apparatus. The idea was to set about getting the ship back to the surface.

Ordered To Pump Out All The Fuel

No one thought about leaving her. We were all joking. There was to be a farewell party when we got back to Birkenhead after the acceptance trial. They made a lot of jokes about that.

The first move to try to surface the submarine was an order to get out fuel pipes, and pump out all fuel to make her lighter. That was how people came to see patches of oil on the sea.

There was no panic. All the machinery was under control.

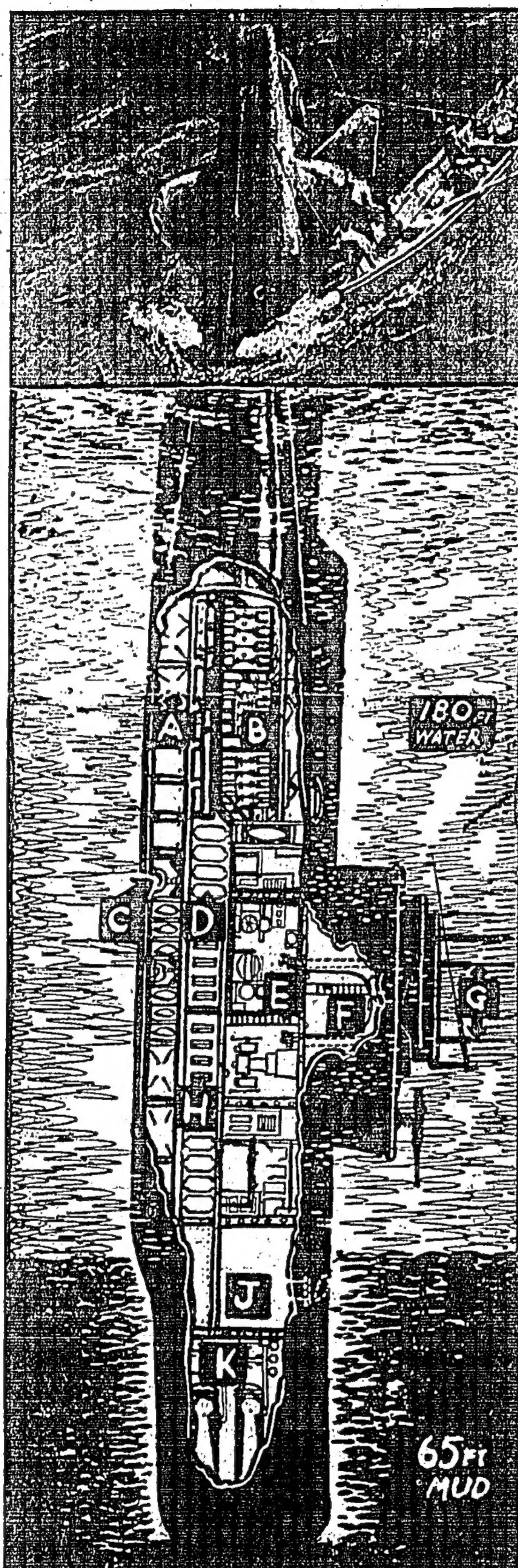
Having To Climb Kept Us Warmer

But everything was oddly quiet, except for the pumps. That would be what was heard by some of the destroyers. Every one was working to get her up.

There was still a little food left—biscuits and cheese and some chicken.

We could not use the radio under the water, and it seems the machinery for making underwater signals had been put out of action as soon as we hit bottom.

Captain Oram and Lieutenant Woods, we heard, were going to take the risk of finding somebody on the surface. Some arrangement was made that Captain Oram was to signal us in some way if he was saved.



Stern of the *Thetis* was at one time above water. This diagram completes the picture: show how the submarine was stuck in the mud. Here is the key to the diagram.

- A—Oil fuel storage tanks.
- B—Engines.
- C—Water release valves.
- D—Air bottles.
- E—Control room.
- F—Conning tower.
- G—Periscopes.
- H—Batteries.
- J—Forward escape chamber in mud.
- K—Torpedoes.

They were both civilians. Others waited their turn, although it was not known for certain whether or not the outer hatch had jammed. Two naval men, who knew the gear volunteered to be locked in to see if they could make it work.

He saw them slip on the mouthpieces of the Davis artificial lungs. When the water reached their cheeks I'm told he saw them banging their hands against the outer hatch through which they were to escape.

But the regulation time for them to shoot out and up to the surface came to an end still they were there, and the outer hatch was still closed.

The only thing to do was to start the pumps to empty the chamber. Then to open the inner hatch and lift them out. They were dead.

The second man was still alive, his mouthpiece in position, but he was only semi-conscious. He whispered that the hatch would not open.

The air was very thick. I don't think I would have lasted much longer down there. They

'Alive, Kicking' Wired Survivor

LEADING stoker W. C. Arnold sent two telegrams to his wife as soon as he escaped from the *Thetis* and was picked up by the destroyer *Brazen*.

One read: "Am alive and kicking." The other, addressed to "Maisie and Mackie" (his nickname for his year-old baby), said: "Am Oke. Will see you soon.—Mac."

Mrs. Arnold said: "This is his second submarine accident but, although he is due to retire, he said he'd sign on for another twelve years, and I don't suppose this will make him change his mind."

Leading Telegraphist W. E. Allen, one of the men in the *Thetis*, is the tallest man in the submarine service. He is 6ft. 3ins. His father is boxing editor of the *South Wales Echo*.

Leading Seaman A. H. Smith has been seventeen years in submarines. His wife said: "I have always been afraid something like this would happen. For years I've begged him to give up submarines—and six weeks ago he said he would consider it."

Tearful young sweethearts, waiting for news at Cammell Laird's Birkenhead yard, said that shortly the crew of the submarine were to have held their farewell dance before leaving for Falmouth.

Tomato Argument Rises

SAN JOSE, Cal., As a result of sudden interest by the United States Department of Agriculture in the development of white tomatoes being raised here, a controversy has arisen as to who was the first to produce the species. F. A. Bravo insists he has been growing pure white tomatoes for the last 11 years. His variety is a cross between a white beet and a red tomato.

decided to send a naval man and a civilian for a last try.

Stoker Arnold was picked. They all call him "Mac." Some one pushed me to the hatch and said, "You go."

I just happened to be near by, that's all. I had to go or I could not have lasted out.

Mac helped me fix my Davis and we got in. He opened the cocks and the water started coming in. It's a dreadful feeling—a feeling that you're trapped.

You can please yourself how fast it comes, because you can regulate it. He let it come in pretty fast. You can't imagine what I thought. It did not help seeing the others die.

Water Over My Eyes I Could Hardly See

But some one had to go. When the water got to my neck I whipped on the mouthpiece and waited.

The water got higher and higher till it was over my eyes and I could not see properly. My mind was going fast. I wondered if the hatch was jammed.

You don't know what it felt like. But you have got to keep cool till the pressure inside is the same as outside.

Mac caught my arm and made some signals. He pointed to the outside hatch and made as if to push it. I knew what he meant, and nodded.

He moved the catch and we both strained against the hatch. He opened it very easily.

It seemed quite a while when I was in the chamber, but it did not take long to reach the surface. I flew up like a rocket but never saw Mac.

God, was I glad to see the light up at the surface? When I broke through, the first thing I saw was a small boat from one of the destroyers, the *Brazen*. I came up right under it.

Now I keep remembering the men I was the last to see alive.



HOWEVER slight that tiny pimple or rash may seem, be sure to smear on Zam-Buk. If you neglect these early stages of skin trouble, eczema or some other serious complaint may soon develop. But by smearing on Zam-Buk herbal ointment you soon make your skin healthy again. Zam-Buk soothes pain, nourishes the underlying tissues and expels poison and disease. It heals without a scar.

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R2667. Rainin' Le Jazz Hot	Jimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
R2661. All Alone, Someday Sweetheart	Art Shaw & His New Music.
OT173. Olvidame, Tango	Callecita De Mi Novia, Tango, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
9533. Sweetheart, (Flim.) Waltz	Romany, Tango
9530. I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind, F.T.	Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
9531. Hurry Home, F.T.	Billy Cotton & His Band.
9531. Cuckoo In The Clock, F.T.	Same Old Story, S.F.T.
9532. Hold Tight-Hold Tight, They Say.	Jay Wilbur & His Band.
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Thetis Crew Talked Of Sport—No Panic

LIVERPOOL.

LYING in a cabin of the tug Grebe Cock coming down the Mersey from the sunken submarine Thetis, Mr Frank Shaw, last to be rescued, said: "There is little hope for the other chaps."

Mr. Shaw rose to the surface at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2, by the Davis escape apparatus and was picked up semi-conscious.

He had been gassed, and was apparently one of the strongest of the men trapped in various compartments of the Thetis.

'IT WAS AWFUL'

To Mr. Arthur Mawson, second engineer of the Grebe Cock, Mr. Shaw said, "It was awful last night. Two men tried to escape through the conning tower. They were both drowned. Another man lost his reason. He went mad, and died also."

"When I left, the gas was getting worse. Men were lying sprawled in compartments. It seemed as if they were doomed to die, but there was no panic."

Mr. Mawson, with others in the tug, left Cammell Laird's yard with the Thetis on the Thursday morning. Out in Liverpool Bay a lieutenant and a signaller were perched on the tug's bow. The Thetis was a mile away.

A signal passed between the submarine commander and the lieutenant on the tug.

It was one word: "Diving."

A minute later the Thetis settled down in the water, made a perfect dive.

Three hours later the lieutenant was alarmed, and instructed the signaller to flag messages to another vessel.

While the Grebe Cock moved around, destroyers were racing to Liverpool Bay.

Below, in the Thetis, the men all split up into separate compartments, remained cool. But, as the hours passed, the gas became worse.

In another five or ten minutes he would have been overcome by gas had too weak to escape.

In the Grebe Cock he coughed, and his eyes watered as he told of the scene in the submarine fathoms down.

He could hear his friends moving about, but it was dark. There were many afraid of the gas danger.

At first, according to Mr. Shaw, they did not complain. They kept up a running commentary and talked about sport.

Only the three who died gave way. The nerve strain was too great for them.

While a destroyer was circling in the bay early on June 2, five or six feet of the submarine showed above the water for a few minutes.

Minutes later more of the vessel appeared. Men of the Vigilante got a steel rope around it, but the Thetis gradually went down.

Mr. Shaw says: "There is little hope of the others coming out alive."

King Gives Letters To British Museum

A LETTER written by Dr. William Dodd, at one time chaplain to George the Third, on June 26, 1777, the day before he was hanged for forgery, is now to be seen at the British Museum.

It is one of 16 documents from the Royal Library at Windsor which the King has presented. They are of various periods and some throw interesting sidelights on English history.

Included is a contemporary copy of the Act of Attainder of Henry VI, and his adherents, passed in the Parliament of Edward IV, and a certified copy of the printed Privy Council letter to Edmund Bonner, Bishop of London, in 1534, announcing the pregnancy of Queen Mary and directing the Te Deum to be sung in all the churches of his diocese.

MORRIS PAPERS

The late Miss May Morris has given papers of her famous father, William Morris, with much from the other members of the Pre-Raphaelite circle, as well as Morris's Socialist adherents.

Many of Morris's poems and drafts of prose romances are present, as well as "The Scribbler," the Morris family magazine.

In accordance with Miss Morris's wishes Dr. Robert Steele has presented

CAPT. ORAM TOOK 1,000 TO 1 CHANCE

CAPTAIN H. P. K. ORAM, senior officer of the survivors of the Thetis was saved because he took a thousand-to-one chance to save the others. Admiralty expert attending the trials of the new submarine, he volunteered to become a human buoy to mark the spot where she sank.

The Thetis had been under the water twenty hours, but the crew did not know if salvage vessels had any idea of where she lay. It was to find out if help was near that Captain Oram offered to use the Davis safety apparatus.

Naval regulations require rescuers of a disabled submerged submarine to drop twelve detonators in the area to signal to the men below that it is safe to use their escape gear.

No such signal had been given when Captain Oram was shot through the hatchway.

The first detonator was being exploded from the destroyer Brazen as Captain Oram was seen.

MESSAGES ON WRIST

Messages from the men below were tied to his wrist.

Captain Oram reported that conditions below were "not good," that the air was becoming foul.

Before he climbed to the escape chamber, he left instructions that after a reasonable lapse the men left behind would escape in pairs if possible.

Each pair, he suggested, should be made up of one man of the submarine's crew and one of Cammell Laird's experts.

Three men did follow.

When hours passed, and no other survivor came, it was assumed there had been some mishap to two men while actually in the hatch, and that they had cut off escape for the others.

It was learned later why attempts to cut into the hull of the submarine failed when the stern was out of the water.

Work with oxy-acetylene flame could only have been attempted on the steering frame right aft. Then the bulkhead would still have barred entry.

At the angle of 89 deg. at which the submarine was tilted, any hole in the bulkhead would have meant immediate loss of air and much of the submarine's remaining buoyancy.

At most, they could only hope, by cutting the hull, to rescue the one or two men who might possibly have been working at when the submarine dived.

Croydon Schoolmaster Commits Suicide

Stanley Ronald Kershaw Gurner, £1,800-a-year head of Whitgift School, Croydon, wrote a sensational war-book nine years ago in which the hero was a war-weary and demented man who longed to commit suicide.

Recently Mr. Gurner was found dead in a Paddington boarding-house. An empty bottle lay on the floor beside his bed, and it is believed that he died from poison.

Mr. Gurner had been depressed recently, and at the inquest reference

was made to his financial position. A friend said recently: "I have reason to believe that although Mr. Gurner was earning £1,800 a year he had financial worries."

"Recently, he had been making several trips to London, but he did not always reveal the nature of his visits.

"I believe the school authorities had of late become rather perturbed and that a certain course of action was in contemplation."

Mr. Gurner left the school, saying he was going to London, but he did not disclose the reason.

Mr. Francis Allen, chairman of the board of governors of Whitgift School, said: "Mr. Gurner was a very brilliant man in many ways and his death is a severe blow to the school, which has 750 scholars. Whatever the causes of his death, I know that they are not connected in any way with his work at the school, although there were certain matters which I had become rather worried about lately. What those matters were I prefer not to discuss."

Mr. Gurner's book, in which the hero longed to end his life, was called "Pass Guard at Ypres." It was based on his own experiences at Ypres and Arras during the two years he was with the Rifle Brigade during the war. He served throughout the war, was wounded, and won the M.C.

"All is true," he said of his book, which offended ex-Service men by its suggestion that rum was the only thing which would get terror-stricken men out of their shell-holes.

He was also the author of several other books on educational subjects.

Mr. Gurner, who was 49, was married and has one son. He lived in Beechwood-road, Sanderstead, Surrey.

He began his career as assistant master at Hallebury and had served at Clifton, Marborough, the Strand School, Tulse Hill, and the Edward VII. School in Shefield before taking up his Croydon appointment 11 years ago as head of one of the biggest public day schools in the country.

He married in 1920 Rosalie Lella, daughter of Sir Thomas Rother, late Senior Master of the Court of Chancery.

These things fall into two clear classes - the average and the "individual". The average may be good - let us give full credit to it. But it is average. It is what most others have. It makes you average - one of many, one necessarily lacking distinction.

The individualist, because his or her judgment is finer, more subtle and more courageous, finds the better and more distinctive things. You spot these people at a glance among the multitude - and you notice that somehow, wherever they go, they command respect, attention and service. By their dress, their speech, their honor and their friends, you know them.

And by their cars, you know them. Daimler engineers have always produced cars for individualists. There has never been a time when ownership of a Daimler has not given prestige and distinction. As the Chief of the Daimler engineers, I have always found in our work the joy and pride of making cars of character - a pride and joy which passes on to the individual man or woman who acquires the Daimler we create.

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Absorbine Jr. gives double-action relief because it penetrates deep under the skin, where the pain is, and can be massaged—attacking the pain from ways at once. Try a bottle of reliable Absorbine Jr. today. A little goes far and it's clean and easy to use. No mess or stain. Sold in all good stores.

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**AMERICA OFFERS
ITS SERVICES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the controversy over the four Chinese, and were made before the blockade.

He added that no plans were being made in Washington for the evacuation of American women and children in Tientsin.—Reuter.

Yarnell Arrives

TIENTSIN, June 19.—Admiral Yarnell arrived here to-day from Peking.

He was met by United States and foreign consular officers and military leaders.

He will review the United States Marines to-morrow, and afterwards will be the guest at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce. The victims of the blockade heartily welcome the arrival of Admiral Yarnell.—United Press.

**Washington Ready To
Mediator?**

TOKYO, June 20.—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" and the "Nichirin Shimbun" understand that Mr. Dooman, American Charge d'Affaires, on Monday morning communicated Washington's readiness to mediate in the Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsin if it was agreeable to both parties.

Mr. Dooman called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office on Monday morning.

Official circles, however, deny the Press reports, stating that the conversations only related to pending questions between Japan and the United States.—Domel.

Information Exchanged

TOKYO, June 19.—The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Eugene Dooman, called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, at 12.05 p.m., to-day.

During the course of a 40-minute interview, the American and Japanese officials were understood to have exchanged information regarding the Tientsin Concession issue.—Domel.

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**HALIFAX SEES ENVOY,
MAKES NEW PROPOSAL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

mand for handing over the four Chinese had been confused by the introduction of larger issues of general policy.

No formal representations had been received from the Japanese Government, and it was hoped that a local settlement would be found possible.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "His Government cannot but believe that the Japanese Government share their own desire not to widen the area of disagreement, or to render more acute an already difficult situation. At the same time, they are fully alive to the reactions of the present dispute on the position of others—British and international settlements in China."

"Viscount Halifax is seeing the Japanese Ambassador to-day, and Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo is endeavouring to clarify the situation there."

"We are maintaining the closest touch with the French and American governments."

British Offer Holds

Replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Chamberlain said that the British offer regarding the four Chinese suspects still held good.

Replying to Mr. Anthony Eden, who asked whether it could be assumed that it had been made clear to all concerned that it was the Government's intention to ensure food supplies reaching British subjects in Tientsin, the Premier said: "Yes, we are making enquiries, and will take whatever steps necessary to ensure supplies of foodstuffs."

Kulangsu Blockade.

Answering Mr. Noel Baker, Mr. Chamberlain said that the blockade at Kulangsu was being maintained.

Unwilling To Take Reprisals

LONDON, June 19.—In his statement in the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain showed that Great Britain was still unwilling to enforce economic reprisals against Japan in connection with the Tientsin blockade.

The Premier indicated that he derives hope for a local settlement from the fact that Japan had not formally presented wider demands, while diplomatic conversations in Tokyo and London were obviously intended to forestall such demands and to promote the chances of a compromise.

Mr. Chamberlain said the general situation in Tientsin was not clear and that the original Japanese demand for the four accused Chinese has been confused by the introduction of larger questions.

However, he said Britain "could not but believe that Japan does not desire to widen the issues, while at the same time Britain realises the direct effect on other British interests in the Far East".

Earlier, in the day, key Cabinet Ministers met in lengthy consultations.—United Press.

Running The Blockades

LONDON, June 19.—Replying to Mr. F. J. Bellanger in the House of Commons to-day who asked whether special arrangements were being made to provide adequate food supplies for those residing in the British Concessions in Tientsin and Kulangsu, Mr. Butler referred the questioner to the statement just made by Mr. Chamberlain so far as Tientsin was concerned.

He added that the food situation at Kulangsu was not yet acute, but difficulties might arise concerning supplies of firewood, meat and vegetables, and a food committee had been formed, and it was hoped to arrange for supplies from other ports by British ships.—Reuter.

**TIENTSIN CONCESSIONS NOW
ELECTRIFIED ZONE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

stations, are at Weihaiwei, three hundred miles from Tientsin.

Even should it be desired to send large ships to Tientsin, the present level of the Hailuo River would effectively prevent them going above the Tongkut Bar, according to a statement in the House of Commons yesterday by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty. Col. Llewellyn informed the House that the largest ship that could reach Tientsin was Lowestoft, which was already anchored alongside the British Bund.

Col. Llewellyn told a questioner that it was not considered that other ships now in the Gulf of Chihli would be of any value in Tientsin.

Anti-British Work Extending

CHUNGKING, June 20.—Under Japanese instigation the puppet Governor and district administrators of Hopei Province and the Mayor of Tsingtao have issued circular telegrams supporting the anti-British movement and the demand for the rendition of the British Concession in Tientsin, states a Tientsin dispatch.

Meanwhile, the Japanese blockade of the British Concession has shown no relaxation. Up till late last night there was no indication of the resumption of direct negotiations between the British and Japanese authorities in Tientsin for an amicable settlement of the Tientsin situation.

With the Dragon Boat Festival—China's settling-up day—scheduled for to-morrow, Chinese merchants are experiencing great difficulty in settling accounts, as a large amount of their business has been transacted in the British and French Concessions.—Central News.

MARSEILLES, June 19.—The Atlantic Clipper arrived here at 6 a.m. to-day.—United Press.

**Reprisals By
Arabs: 18 Die**

**British Troops Clean
Up Jericho Gang**

JERUSALEM, June 19.—ARAB reprisals for this morning's bombing of Haifa included the stabbing of a Jew by Arab women in Haifa and three bombs being thrown, without causing any damage, in police stations at Jaffa.

The death toll of the Haifa bombing now totals 18, with 24 seriously wounded.

Despite the daylight curfew at Haifa, an Arab woman to-day demonstrated outside the German Consulate, demanding German protection.—United Press.

Gang Wiped Out

JERUSALEM, June 19.—British troops, co-operating with aircraft, accounted for an entire gang of nine brigands near Jerscho to-day, killing eight of them, and capturing one.—Reuter.

18 Killed

JERUSALEM, June 19.—Eighteen were killed and 24 injured in a bomb explosion in the Haifa harbour district to-day. All are Arabs. It is not yet known how many victims there were of two other Jewish terror acts which occurred later to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Training Course—Part II.—The undementioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on June 20 at 6.30 p.m.—Constables Tang Shiu Woon, Chin Chi Wing, Chan Ching Man, Peter Francis Lee, Chan Yiu Hing, Li Chung, Chan Tak Cheong, Lam Kwok Fee, Law Man Cho, Chan Cheong Siling, Leung Tak Kwing, Yung Fook Pui, Joseph Tam Hung, Li Tung Sang, C. H. C. Leong, Chan Wu Shan, Wei Ying Sang, Lo Shiu Kwai, Seuh Choow Hong, John Ma, Wu Mun Hon and William Ho.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Indian Company

Promotions to date from June 15, have been approved:—A. S. I. Mehd Khan to Sub Inspector, P. S. K. B. Sheikh to Sub Inspector, S. S. Imam Din to Crown Sergeant, A. P. S. Sultan Khan to Crown Sergeant, and A. P. S. Channan Singh to Crown Sergeant.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad

Promotions to date from June 15, have been approved:—A. S. I. A. W. Mooney to Sub Inspector, A. P. S. Ho So to Crown Sergeant, and A. L. S. Lee Chan Kee to Lance Sergeant.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Promotions to date from June 14, have been approved:—A. L. S. M. A. de Souza to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. M. A. R. Souza to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. W. J. Priest to Lance Sergeant, and A. L. S. J. C. Powers to Lance Sergeant.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

C. CHAMPION,
D. S. P. (R)

**Italy's Population
Up A Million**

ROME, June 19.—The population of Italy had risen by the end of May to 44,247,000, it was announced here to-day.

This figure includes Italians living in the four provinces of Libia.

This means an increase of 1,200,000 compared with the census figures of April 1936.—Trans-Ocean.

**Zog Applies To
Live In England**

LONDON, June 19.—It is learned that the British Government is considering the request from King Zog of Albania to be permitted to reside in England.

It is anticipated that no objection will be raised provided he gives the usual guarantees to refrain from political activities.—Reuter Special.

Riots In Cawnpore

CAWNPOR, June 19.—Thirty people were injured in Hindu-Moslem rioting which broke out to-day during a religious procession in the Moslem quarter.

Police opened fire and quickly got the situation in hand.

A curfew has been imposed in the district.—Reuter.

Girl Swims With Shark

Sydney, Australia.

Lelia Steppé, blonde American girl, took a swim in the Taronga park aquarium pool in which a 10-foot gray nurse shark was swimming.

She declared the shark seemed rather sluggish and that she was confident it had made a rush for her, she could have beat it to the side of the pool.

**GALA PREMIERE, THURSDAY, 22nd JUNE
AT THE KING'S THEATRE
9.30 P.M. PERFORMANCE ONLY
AT REGULAR PRICES
GENERAL RELEASE COMMENCES
SATURDAY, JULY 1st**

9.30 P.M. PERFORMANCE ONLY

AT REGULAR PRICES

GENERAL RELEASE COMMENCES

SATURDAY, JULY 1st

**ERROL FLYNN loves
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
who loves
PATRIC KNOWLES
who loves
ROSALIND RUSSELL
and who doesn't?**

they're four
of a kind!

and

WALTER CONNOLLY
HUGH HERBERT
HELVILLE COOPER

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

A. WARNER BROS. Picture
Directed by Michael Curtiz

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

**THE POLICE RESERVE
Orders Issued for The
Coming Week**

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police are:

Promotions.—The following promotions to date from June 14, have been approved:—A. S. I. William K. S. Mok to Sub Inspector, P. S. Chan Chung Tung to Acting Sub Inspector, L. S. Lai Ju Kwai to Crown Sergeant, L. S. Lai Pu to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. Chin Tak Chiu to Crown Sergeant, A. L. S. Tao Chiu On to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. Tom Kim Fung to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. Chu Kwan Yeo to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. Cheng Ching Lam to Lance Sergeant, A. L. S. Chiu Tsun Ki to Lance Sergeant, Constable, Constable, Chiu Chung, Lam to Lance Sergeant, and Constable Shiu Hung Yim to Lance Sergeant.

Training Course.—Part II.—The un-dementioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on June 20 at 6.30 p.m.—Constables Tang Shiu Woon, Chin Chi Wing, Chan Ching Man, Peter Francis Lee, Chan Yiu Hing, Li Chung, Chan Tak Cheong, Lam Kwok Fee, Law Man Cho, Chan Cheong Siling, Leung Tak Kwing, Yung Fook Pui, Joseph Tam Hung, Li Tung Sang, C. H. C. Leong, Chan Wu Shan, Wei Ying Sang, Lo Shiu Kwai, Seuh Choow Hong, John Ma, Wu Mun Hon and William Ho.

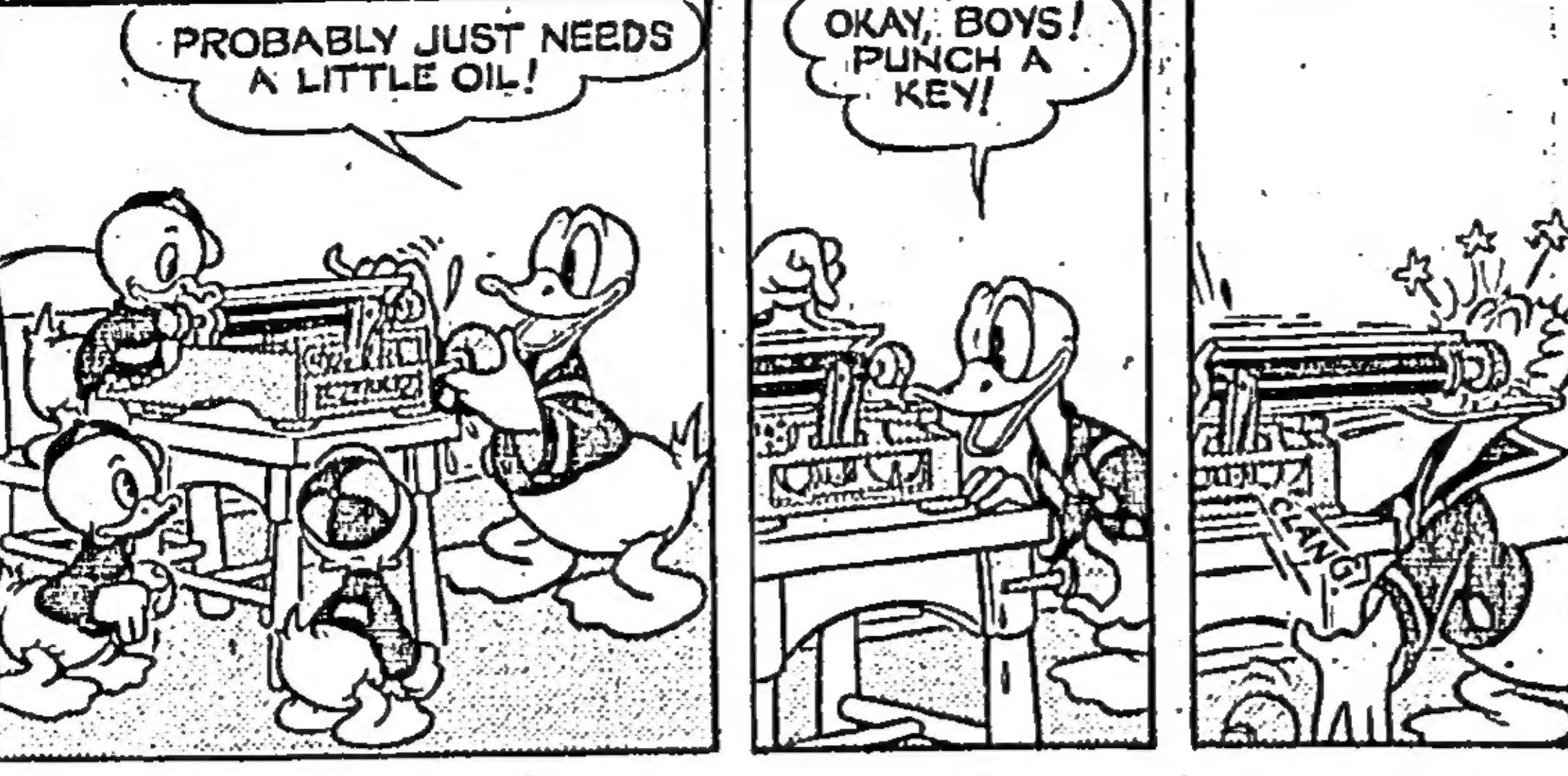
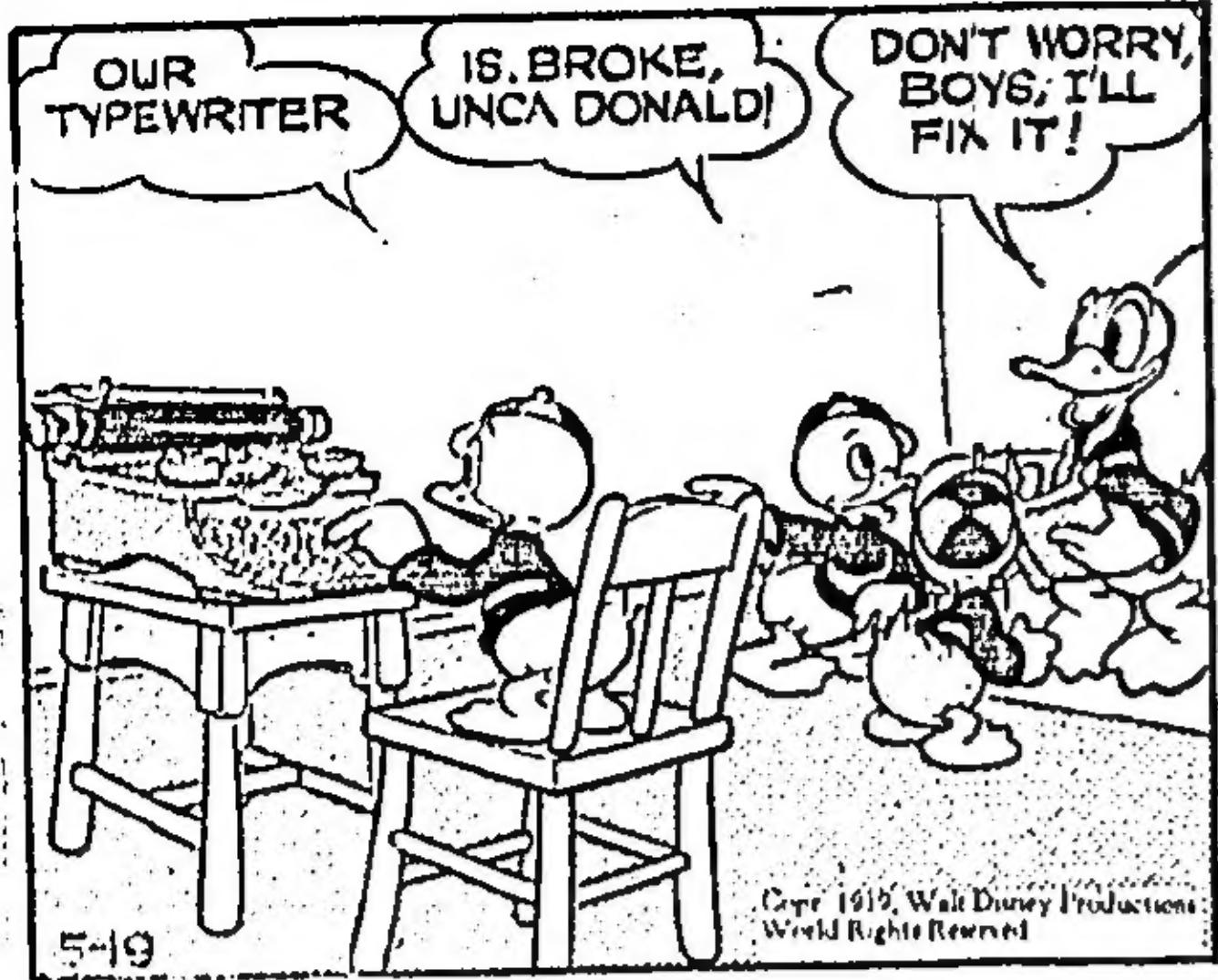
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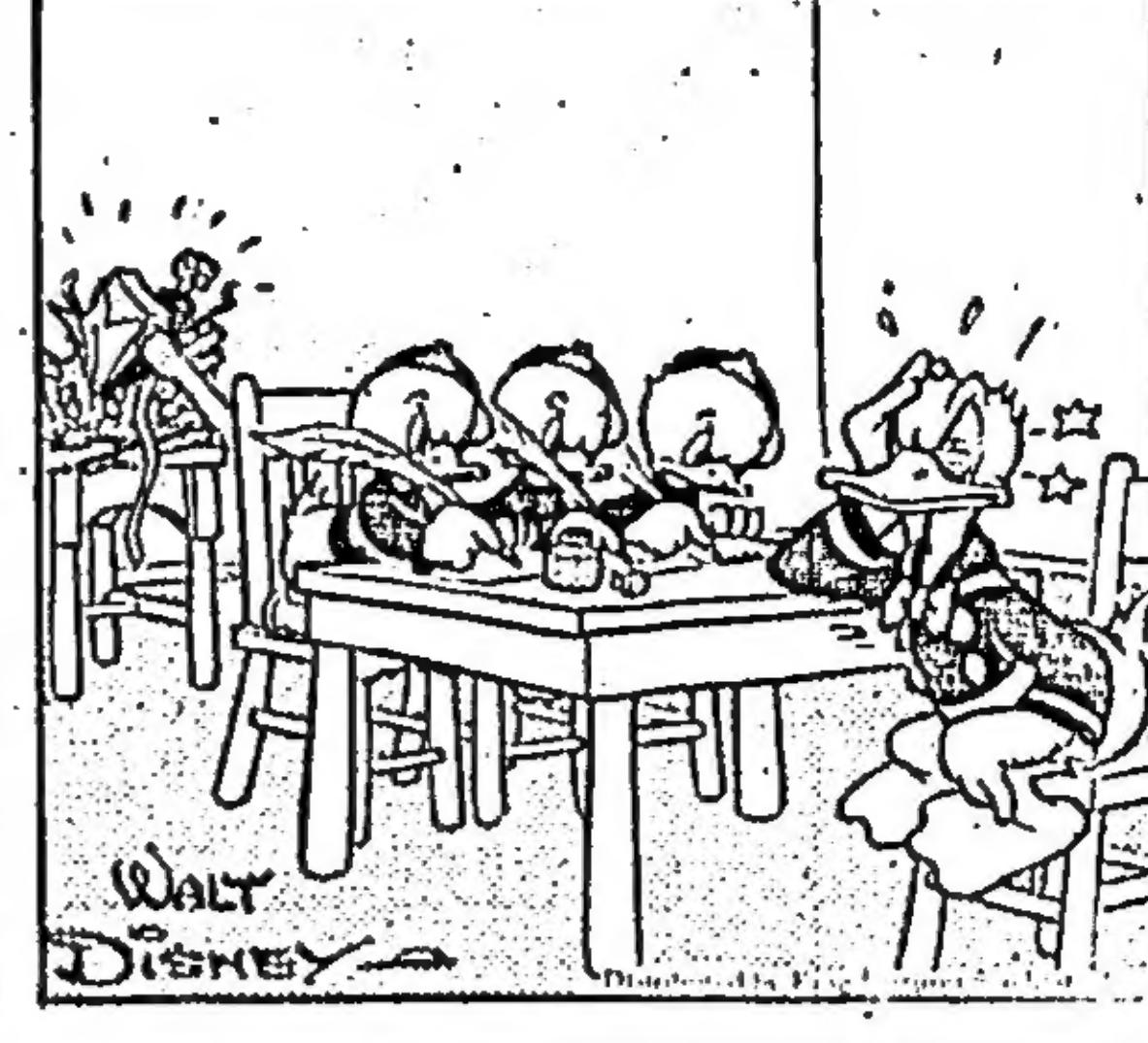
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A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1889.
To-day being Coronation Day, the men-of-war in the harbour dressed ship and fired the usual salutes.

It is now forty-three years since Tennyson received "the laurel wreath from the brows of him who uttered nothing but". In plain prose, Alfred has been doing the duty of poet laureate all that time.

Those of us not yet fifty years of age have probably lived in the most important and intellectually progressive period of human history. Within this half-century the following inventions and discoveries have been among the number: Ocean steamships, street railways, elevated railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new methods of picture-making, wireless telegraphs, wireless oil, electric lights, steam fire-engines, chemical fire-extinguishers, anaesthetics and painless surgery, gun-cotton, nitro-glycerine, dynamite, giant powder, aluminium, magnesium, and other new metals; electro-plating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope; automobile, pneumatic tubes, electric motor, electric railway, electric bell, typewriter, cheap postal system, steam-heating, and steam hydraulic elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. These are only a part. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained within this period.

25 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1914.
Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was released from Holloway Gaol last evening, and motored to the House of Commons and lay on a bench in the porch for ten minutes. Later Mr. Lansbury informed her that Asquith had consented to receive a deputation of East End working women to-day. Miss Pankhurst then departed.

THE MOST FAMOUS FUN-FEUD IN FILM HISTORY!

A Fields' day of laughs...as McCarthy mows him down! 90 explosive minutes of hilarity!



TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

Australian Mail

Delphinus Arrives At Kai Tak

Imperial Airways Delphinus arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Bangkok with mails from Australia and Malaya and the following passengers.—Mr. M. S. Weston, from Honolulu; Mr. Z. V. Chu, from Honolulu, and Mr. Ichiro Oka, from Bangkok.

Mr. Weston who arrived in Hongkong recently from England by Imperial Airways is on a leisurely air trip around the world. He left for Honolulu by Air France soon after his arrival, returning yesterday. He will continue his journey to America by Pan-American Clipper.

Mr. Chu and Mr. Oka are here on business visits.

Another plane with London mails is expected at Kai Tak to-morrow afternoon having been delayed at Bangkok owing to non-connection with the plane from Europe.

A party of Turkish naval officials has arrived in England to purchase 120,000 tons of coal and five transports.

10 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1929.
Public indignation at a series of incidents attributed to the lax use of dynamite by prohibition agents on the Canadian border was the subject of reporters' questions at the White House, to which Mr. Hoover responded by appealing to Americans along the border to assist the authorities and prevent rum running.

5 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1934.
The preliminary work of demolition of Waterloo Bridge will be begun to-morrow and the bridge will be closed to traffic on Friday.

So overcrowded were the gaols of the Colony last year that no fewer than 1,307 male prisoners had to be released before the expiration of their sentences.

APLICHAU DEATH

Witnesses Fined For False Evidence

Four witnesses in a death inquiry held at the Central Magistracy yesterday, were fined by the Coroner, Mr. T. J. Houston, for wilful lying. They were called to give evidence into the circumstances attending the death of a man, Lau Chau, 53, who was found in the water near Aplichau, Aberdeen, on May 15.

Evidence in the course of the hearing revealed Lau was among a crowd of people from Po Chong, Aberdeen, who had crossed to Aplichau and had been involved in a fight.

The Jury, comprising Messrs. Yen Pien Orient, Yang (Foreman), Chao Chung-yung, and Wong Cheuk-tong, returned a verdict of murder by some person or persons unknown, at the conclusion of the inquiry.

Dr. R. E. Alvares, of the Public Mortuary, said he held a post-mortem on Lau Chau and found the man had a fracture of the skull eight inches long. Death, in his opinion, was caused by asphyxia due to drowning, and secondarily, to the fracture.

Chan Choi, a woman, said she lived on Aplichau Island. On May 14 she went to Po Chong on the mainland to cut grass but was prevented from doing so by two men. The men also took her cutting implements away. The same day she prevented a girl, Wong Yee-mui, from Po Chong, from collecting pig-wash at Aplichau. The girl, she said, was a member of the clan who had taken her scythe away.

On May 15 she was at Aplichau, where a large number of people, between 30 and 40, came from Po Chong and assaulted her, armed with bamboo poles. She reported the matter to the Police. None of the Aplichau people attacked the invaders, she declared.

Asked by the Coroner if it were not true that the Aplichau people came to help her, Chan said it was not. She persisted in her answer, and the Coroner, remarking that he was convinced she was lying, imposed a fine of \$50 or a month's hard labour.

Sgt. A. F. Estall, officer-in-charge of Aberdeen Police Station, said he was on the verandah of his quarters when he saw a fight between two men outside the Hop Hing shipyard at Aplichau. As he watched, he saw a crowd of people suddenly rush out from behind some pigsties behind the men, and as suddenly disappear. Deciding that a fight of big dimensions was going on, witness and a party of Police crossed to Aplichau.

From some people gathered at the water-front witness learned that some men who had taken part in the fight were in the water. He went out in a sampan and arrested one man he found clinging to another sampan.

Going out to the harbour again he found the body of deceased partially submerged 40 yards from the shore. He pulled him out and applied artificial respiration without result.

From what he saw, said Sgt. Estall, it seemed to him that a crowd of people were being chased away by Aplichau villagers.

To the foreman of the Jury, he said there was a wound on Lau's head when he pulled the man from the water.

Wong Chuk, a man, said he saw fighting on Aplichau and was going to take part when he was struck by some people. He saw the Po Chong villagers being chased into the sea. Lau was among the chased, but he did not see what happened to him.

The Coroner pointed out that in a statement to the Police, Wong had said he saw Lau being chased into the sea and struck by some people. When Wong persisted in saying he did not see what happened to Lau he was fined \$50 or a month's hard labour.

The Coroner remarked to the Jury that most of the witnesses in the case were inveterate liars.

Chen Sam said he went to Aplichau to find work. He crossed in a sampan. There were no other sampans crossing with him. He said he did not take part in the fight, although he saw a man killed. He denied he suffered a bruise which, according to a doctor's report, was consistent with an injury received in a fight.

Remarking that the witness was obviously trying to hide the fact that other sampans as well as his were crossing the water from Po Chong, the Coroner fined Chen \$50 or a month's hard labour.

After two other witnesses had said they saw a fight but did not know how it started or what it was about, Lau Sin, mother of Wong Yee-mui, was called.

She said her daughter complained of having been assaulted. She was aware of this and decided to re-

SUBMERGE!

(Continued from Page 6.)

fortable the submarine sailor will make himself in a tight corner.

Food is another problem. There may be a messroom for the men, but it is too often in the lap of the gods whether they can use it for their meals.

Submarines, of course, cannot change in their essential function. The great advance is the abolition of petrol and the storage of electricity. Yet research and experiment are achieving much, and while the spirit of the British Navy remains, there will always be a sufficient number of volunteers for a service which hits the imagination more, perhaps, than any service in the world.

The inherent risk is forgotten. It is a thing that never enters into one's calculations.

STRIKE AT SCHOOL

Seven Prefects Leave D.B.S. Definitely

There was a big improvement in attendance at the Diocesan Boys' School when school re-assembled yesterday after the week-end holiday.

Mr. G. A. Goodban, the Headmaster, said that while it was difficult to give accurate figures of the number of boys still absenting themselves as a result of the recent senior prefect controversy, the position had improved to the extent that fifty-five more boys attended school yesterday. He hoped, however, that normalcy would be restored this morning.

Mr. Goodban stated that the seven prefects who led the strike movement had definitely left the school.

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Alice Faye (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

This Year's Kisses (film 'On the Avenue'); Slumming On Park Avenue (film 'On the Avenue')...Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Sentimento Gaucho—Swing Step; La Cumparsita—Rumba...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; There's A Lull In My Life (film 'Wake Up and Live')...Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Harry Roy's New Stage Show...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hale Da Costa (Piano).

"King of Jazz" Medley; "Monte Carlo"; "Whoopie"; Medley.

1.13 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Nellie Dean; Slow Fox-Trot—Ida Sweet As Apple Cider...The Six Swingers directed by George Scott; Wood; Rumba—Triguenita...Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel; Speaker: "The Rev. J. R. Higgs"; Subject: "Beauty and Town Planning".

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dvorak—Concerto In B Minor, Op. 104.

Pau Casals ('Cello) and The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell.

6.37 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Ever Softer Grows My Slumber (Brahms); Op. 103, No. 2...with Orchestra (Song in German); The Little Son (Brahms); Harik The Lark (Shakespeare-Schubert)...with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore, (Song in German).

6.47 Cesar Franck—Symphonic Variations.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

7.03 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.05 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

The Black Emperor (film 'Song of Freedom'); Canoe Song (film 'Sanders of the River'); Love Song (film 'Sanders of the River')...with Orchestra and Chorus.

7.15 Light Orchestral Selections.

Furlant ('Schwanda'—Weinberger); Polka ('Schwanda'—Weinberger); Berlin State Opera Orch., cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Gate; Festival Dance...Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodore Kats; The Leap Year Waltz (from 'The Dancing Years'—Novello); Three Ballet Tunes (from 'The Dancing Years'—Novello).

7.20 The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Ivor Novello; The American Square Dance (Jig Time); The American Square Dance (Reel Time)...Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro.

7.25 Close down.

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"Go to sleep!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy!"

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jeer!"

"Thank you, I can jee perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach"

"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach"

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"BOY!"

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June 20, 1939

Fair-Weather School

BY saying to ourselves as we go out in the morning, "It's going to be fine to-day" we can doubtless keep our spirits up for the moment; but it might be more serviceable in the long run to take a raincoat.

The British Government have now joined the Fair-Weather School. They bld us cast off the "jitters"—though they were the only and original "jitter bugs." In the words of a song popular a few years back, we are moved to ask—

How in the—
Can the old folks tell
It ain't gonna rain no more?

One of the solid facts making for peace is undoubtedly British rearmament. A second fact which eases the situation for the time being is that the aggressive-minded States are having a bad time economically.

For the time being Italy and Germany have to go slow. But their economic difficulties afford no ground for long-term optimism. If these difficulties become really acute, the dictators might hold war to be the only way out.

Another factor making for peace is the firm stand taken on the democratic side by American statesmen; they, however, would be the first to advise us not to exaggerate the change in American policy.

The end of the Spanish war is ground for optimism. No doubt General Franco will soon establish his rule over all Spain, but that may be the beginning of trouble rather than the end.

Apart from these factors, there has been no fundamental change in the European situation. Herr Hitler has never retracted one of the aims in "Mein Kampf." At present the Nazis are keeping quiet while their Ally in the Far East sets the pace.

Optimism is justified by the factors we have mentioned. But it should be kept within reasonable bounds.

It would almost certainly be found that the trained experts of the Foreign Office do not share the blithe confidence of No. 10.

In trying to bump up the value of their stock by bucket-shop methods the Government are in danger of magnifying the slump which will inevitably follow.

"BOY!"

Submerge!

LIFE HAS CHANGED TO-DAY IN THE DEEP-SEA SHIPS

by Lieut.-Commander Kenneth Edwards, R.N.

THIRTY-SEVEN years of progress in the design of the submarine has eliminated many of the dangers and discomforts of the life.

At the same time, nothing can ever make the submarine absolutely safe or entirely pleasant. One is always up against the sea. Yet men who serve in submarines never wish to leave them for big ships.

The submariner is the pick of the Navy. Everyone of them is a volunteer. He has to pass a very severe examination before being appointed to a submarine. Also, he must have an exceptionally high level of intelligence, for the modern submarine is one of the most intricate and delicate masses of machinery in the world, and requires not only careful handling but intelligent understanding.

It is a service in which quick wits and steady nerves are essential, for one false move or one hurried or "panicky" movement on the part of one man may mean the loss of the lives of everyone on board.

It seems to be established that the American submarine, Squid, was lost through the failure of a valve; yet this may not have been a mechanical failure; a failure of personnel—the mistake of one man—could have had exactly the same effect.

WHEN the submarine service was first started in 1902, the "spit and polish" snobs of the quarter-deck contemptuously referred to it as "The trade."

The submariner rarely looked beautiful in frock coat and sword; more usually he was in dirty dungsarees.

In those days submarines, tiny little affairs, were driven by an ordinary petrol engine. Petrol was a chancy thing to have about, particularly in a confined space with electrical machinery which might give off sparks at any moment.

Most of the serious accidents in those days were due to petrol explosions. Men could only watch the engines for a few hours at a time, and even then they finished their duty in a state of intoxication from fumes.

Hence the introduction of white mice by which to measure the pollution of the atmosphere. But the men made pots of the little "beasties," put them as far as possible from the engines and so defeated their object.

The great story is of the Irish priest who kindly took these mice from the men and agreed to look after them. They were accounted for on the store lists as "discharged dead." The result was that, judged by the official mortality of mice, submarine air was always too foul to support human life!

TO-DAY there are no white mice, but the scientific authorities are always worried about the air in submarines.

Smoking, naturally, is not allowed when diving. Actually, after a dive of a few hours there would not be enough oxygen to keep a cigarette alight. Yet there is no sensation or discomfort unless one is diving for a very long time. In that case, one gets a bit warm and short of breath.

Normally a submarine, under war conditions, or carrying out exercises, dives just as dawn is coming up and goes to the surface as soon as it is dark. During the war, submarines operating in the far north in the summer often had to dive more than eighteen hours a day.

Even at the end of a long dive, the atmosphere in a submarine remains crystal clear; but as soon as she comes to the surface and the hatch is opened so that the atmosphere inside comes in contact with the air outside, a dense white fog rises from the

deck and sides and from the men.

THE times when a submarine is on the surface are practically the only ones when the men may relax. They may then smoke on the bridge—as many as may be allowed up there—and those below may also smoke for a short time. But a submarine only recharges her batteries when on the surface and after a few minutes of recharging explosive gases are given off, so that smoking must be forbidden.

The number of men allowed on the bridge depends on circumstances. In war-time more than two men were never allowed up, sometimes none. One might have to dive hurriedly, and time would be lost in getting them inside. Strangely, one does not feel the need of a smoke in diving.

When diving, as few men as possible are on active duty. The rest remain in their bunks sleeping or reading. The reason is that a resting man uses less oxygen.

COOKING is also practically confined to the times one is on the surface. During dives we live on "submariners' comforts"—tinned foods. Meat goes bad in submarines.

I remember an incident in the China seas. The petty officers' mess spent all its savings on buying a gigantic ham. Two days out I had to order it to be "buried at sea."

The newer types of submarines have refrigerators. They should add materially to the comforts of the men.

Submarines do not carry a supply of air for breathing. The compressed air carried is for "blowing the tanks." There is no need, indeed, to carry air for breathing, since the diving endurance of a submarine depends not on the length of time the air will last, but upon the capacity of the electric apparatus.

Living quarters are naturally small, but they are no smaller than formerly, for while innumerable new gadgets have been introduced, and though the machinery is more complex and larger, the size of the submarine has correspondingly increased.

THE modern submarine is an entirely different proposition, both for attack and defence, from the old—even from those we used in the last war.

After all, it was only three or four years before the war that it was recognised that submarines had an offensive value, and were not merely of use to defend ports.

To-day, our latest submarines can sail half round the world without the need of refuelling. In the last war they were often at sea for ten or twelve days, operating away from their ship. To-day it is nothing unusual for them to be at sea seven or eight days even in peace-time exercises.

It is on these occasions that the men are trained in emergencies.

A submarine rarely puts to sea without a "crash dive." The men do not know when it is coming.

The commander breaks the switch and presses the hoisters. All lights go out. The submarine dives. Then he leaves the men to sort things out as best they can—timing them by a stopwatch. It is an invaluable training.

EVEN to-day, with all the advances in naval construction and science, no one can say the submarine is a pleasant service. It never can be. A man's first duty is his ship. There can be no hard and fast roster on a submarine. If a thing is wrong it must be put right. A 24-hour duty is by no means uncommon.

Men can quarters be really comfortable. There is no room. Yet it is wonderful how common.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



The
'hot-spots'
cool down
By
NOEL MONKS

Marselles. SITTING at ease in one of the famous Cannebelle sidewalk cafés I scrawled in my work-table diary: "Finished Mediterranean diary. All quiet these parts."

"It gave me great pleasure to write that, because last time I was in these waters I wrote in that diary: 'Bombed at 6 a.m. Ship rocked by her beam ends. Chart-room door blown in on Danish observer and self, but neither of us hurt much.'

"I was aboard the British tramp steamer Hamsterley then, and we were off Tarragona, in Spanish Republican waters. There was a war on. Bombs were falling thick in those ports. There were for health spots that goes on in any small community."

All Was Peaceful BUT to-day, after my peaceful journey up from Gibraltar on the P. and O. liner Strathaird, the outlook seems much more normal. Now that the Spanish war is ended, the regular shipping lanes laid the Balcanics are open again, and we cut several hours off our passage.

"I was sunbathing on the deck as we steamed past Majorca. I raised myself on my elbow and looked over. By instinct, I strained my ears. Could hear nothing."

"Then I looked over in the direction of Valencia, where night after night I used to lay awake listening for the raiders from Majorca. Nearly always I'd fall asleep, to be wakened by the crash of bombs, shrieks of humans, the boom of A.A. guns. Majorca's death squadron had come again."

"But all was peaceful as we came past this time. It was healthy there in the blue Mediterranean, with the hot sun on your back and the breeze in your face. No bombs. No 'pirate' submarines. No mines."

"Mare Nostrum seems her old self again."

"Sure enough, all's quiet from Gibraltar to Marselles. I'll admit some Franco-soldiers and prisoners ambled down to the Neutral Ground, a few hundred yards from the British post, and started digging ditches the day before I left the Rock."

"But I took my cue from the Tommies I spoke with at the frontier and smiled. They said: 'If we really had to take Algeciras, I doubt the ditchers wouldn't hold us up long matey.'"

"The 14 French warships that rushed helter-skelter to Gibraltar two months ago have departed without even an official farewell. They just steamed out to sea one day and didn't come back. Gibraltar misses the cheery 'mateots,' with their pom-pom caps and nice manners."

"But they'll be back again. The Rock's Governor, General Sir Edmund Ironside, thinks he needs them. In any case, the Western Mediterranean is now the French Navy's

"beat," leaving Eastern waters to the Royal Navy.

Britons As "Foreigners"

GENERAL IRONSIDE, by the way, raised the merry Dickens over the German "nursemaid" who gate-crashed the Rock last week without even showing her passport. I'd hate to be the next person to try to fool the port authorities.

At Gibraltar now, even Britons are classed as "foreigners." Native-born Gibraltarians only have the right of citizenship. And there are no more loyal citizens under the Crown than the Gibraltarians, in spite of their termed "Reds" by Fascists and "anti-British" by the "Reds." That's a little class war that goes on in any small community."

Over in Tangier, in the bazaars, there is much talk of war—but so there is in Hyde Park on Sundays.

Undoubtedly there's a spot of arms smuggling going on in the Spanish Zone, but into the French Zone arms are pouring quite openly—so there's your safety-valve.

The Moors who fought for Franco against Spaniards (their natural enemies) aren't going to fight against their brothers in the International Zone if they can help it.

There are roughly 25,000 Moors living peacefully and happily in the Tangier zone. As far as I could find out, their main grievance was that the Sultan didn't show himself among them often enough. I think the Administration has something there. They should take it up with the Sultan.

The Lights Are On Again

If trouble comes to Morocco I don't think the Moors will start it—not against the French and English, anyhow.

It is the anti-democracy foreign element in the International Zone who are playing at powder monkeys. And they are liable to get hurt. Eighteen years ago the Rifis massacred 16,000 Spanish soldiers.

A hundred and fifty years ago Nelson said: "If Tangier doesn't belong to England, then no one Power must ever own it." Wise words.

Over in the French Zone General Noques is putting his men through some light manoeuvres. I received an invitation to witness them, but was unable to accept. The French are at ease—but ready for anything.

Back across the Straits, in Spain, no one really knows much except that the war has officially ended with Franco's long-delayed victory march. After two and a half years' blackout, the lights have gone up again along the Spanish coast, from Seville to Barcelona.

Said one of the Strathaird's navigation officers: "It's a darned good thing to see them again."

Mare Nostrum seems her old self again.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The King And Queen

England Preparing Welcome

Aboard Empress of Britain, June 19.

The Royal liner slowed down today after a burst of speed which took her clear of icebergs within 20 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

The speed dropped from 24 to 20 knots, which was more comfortable for Their Majesties. The ship was rolling in a fresh wind.

To enable those on board to have a much needed rest, the ship's clocks are being put forward during the afternoons instead of at night, which was customary.

Prayers were offered yesterday at divine service for peace and for A. B. Bates, who fell overboard the previous day.—Reuter

England Preparing

London, June 19.

Warships of the Home Fleet are assembling at Portland in readiness to sail out to meet the Empress of Britain as she nears the English coast. With planes and flying-boats overhead, they will escort the liner down the Channel to Southampton. An official welcome will take place both in Southampton and in London, but there are signs that the most significant feature of receptions will be great demonstration on part of public, which has followed the progress of the Royal tour with intense interest.—British Wireless.

Courtesy Calls

New French Commander Meets Japanese

Tientsin, June 19.

The newly-appointed Commander of the French Garrison in Tientsin, accompanied by his adjutant, called on the Commander of the Japanese Garrison this morning. The Japanese Commander returned the call in the afternoon.

Captain Catalano Gonzaga, Commander of the Italian naval forces in China, called on the Japanese Commander at the latter's headquarters in the afternoon.

In view of the tens situation arising from the Japanese blockade against the British Concession, much significance is seen in the exchange of courtesy calls.—Domei.

Press Comments

Paris, June 19.

The situation in the Far East is the main preoccupation of the Press to-day.

Le Petit Journal warns that it will be difficult to avoid an eventual explosion in the Far East if one continues to amuse oneself playing with matches round barrels of powder.

The paper remarks, however, that the Anglo-Japanese affair in Tientsin can and ought to be solved, because basically it is in the interests of the two countries to keep normal relations with each other.

L'Europe says that effective economic sanctions must be supported by arms, and that is why particular importance attaches to the meeting of the British and French commanders in Singapore.

Pertinax, in *Le Ordre*, considers that it would not be difficult for Japan to take the Tientsin and Shanghai Concession by force of arms, but sooner or later her conquest will be subject to a peaceful or warlike decision in Europe and she would not withstand coercive economic measures by England, France and the United States.—Reuter.

Boxer Riots: Memorial Service

Tientsin, June 19.

One hundred and sixty-six representatives of the Japanese Army, Navy and residents on Saturday proceeded through the British Concession in 10-motor-cars under the escort of the Municipal Council police to observe the annual memorial services for the victims of the Boxer Rebellion at the International Cemetery on Canton Road.

The Municipal Council police, riding on motorcycles and in a motor car, accompanied the Japanese, while several hundred police were on guard along the streets. The memorial services were jointly observed by Japanese, British, French, American, German and Italian representatives.

In commemoration of the occasion, about 3,000 Japanese, representing various organisations, paraded the streets in the Japanese Concession. The march was originally projected to extend to the British Concession but was confined to the Japanese Concession on the advice of the Japanese military authorities.—Domei.

TOKYO AND TIENSIN

Appeal For British Co-operation

Tokyo, June 19.

The situation arising from the isolation of the British Concession in Tientsin will be dealt with on the principle of effecting a settlement "on-the-spot," the Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, said.

Questioned as to whether the Tientsin situation will affect the Settlements or Concessions in other parts of China, Admiral Yonai said: "It may be the feeling of a man who is in a passive position."

Asked about the reports that Britain and France have concluded an agreement for joint naval operations in the Far East, the Navy Minister refused to show any serious concern.

The War Minister, Lieut-General Seishiro Itagaki, left the metropolis on Saturday to spend the week-end in inspecting the coastal districts in Chiba Prefecture facing the Pacific.

Wants Co-operation

Japan and Britain can co-operate in wider fields in China if only the British authorities show willingness to do so, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared this morning.

Declining to reveal Japan's terms for settling the Tientsin affair, the spokesman said that nobody wanted to carry out such drastic measures against the foreign Concession unless constrained by circumstances.

The spokesman categorically denied the rumour alleging existence of discrepancy between the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin and the Tokyo Government.

Both the Japanese Government and the authorities in Tientsin hope for British co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in China.—Domei.

American Concern

Tokyo, June 19.

The American Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Eugene Dooman, called on Mr. Seijiro Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, this afternoon.

During the course of a 40-minute interview, the American and Japanese officials were understood to have exchanged information regarding Tientsin.—Domei.

Japanese Statement

Tokyo, June 19.

The blockade is entirely directed against the British Concession at Tientsin, which allegedly served up to the present as an "agency" of the Kuomintang Government, according to a statement by the Japanese military authorities at Tientsin.

Branding the British allegation that the Japanese claims would affect the rights of all Powers having treaty in China as British attempts to induce the United States to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, the statement says that the blockade is not directed against any other country, still less against the United States.

The American Charge d'Affaires called at the Japanese Foreign Office and exchanged information on Tientsin with Mr. Yoshizawa, Chief of the American Affairs Department.—Domei.

Hankow Agitation

Hankow, June 19.

The Japanese controlled Chinese Press here is agitating for occupation of the French Concession.

The Chinese newspapers said the Concession resembles "a puppy with its tail between its legs and its teeth bared" whereas it is actually a "wolves' lair seeking to obstruct the new order in East Asia."—United Press.

PHILIPPINES EXHIBIT

Lack of Funds for San Francisco Fair

Manila, June 19.

The Herald reports that the Philippines exhibit at the San Francisco Fair may be closed owing to lack of funds.

The Herald understands that Sir Arsenio Luz, in charge of the exhibit, has twice cabled to the Secretary of Finance, Sr. Manuel Roxas, requesting 30,000 pesos as soon as possible in order to maintain the exhibit, pointing out that its closing would be detrimental to the Philippines.

Sr. Roxas has replied that no government funds are available.—United Press.

Arrives At Lisbon

Lisbon, June 19.

The Atlantic Clipper, carrying 30 people, arrived here to-day in her preliminary flight in the passenger service across the Atlantic. The passengers included 10 Press representatives and broadcasting observers.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG REFUGEES

Latest Position in Local Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Hongkong Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows for the week ending on Saturday:

In urban areas, civilians—King's Park, 1,392 compared with 1,448 for the week ending June 10; Mau-chung, 1,013 compared with 1,024; North Point, 1,620 compared with 1,641.

In urban areas, soldiers—Laichi-

Tuesday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

June 20, 1939.

Belgrade Epidemic

Belgrade, June 19.

One third of the population of the Yugoslavia capital is suffering from smallpox, according to medical estimates. 200 cases are, however, stated not to be of serious nature. The epidemic is believed to be due to the recent floods.

The royal guards have been provided with face veils as protection against the mosquito conveying the germ.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN TESTS HER A.R.P.

London, June 19.

All traffic was halted at noon at Chelsea, where the biggest air raids precautions test as yet devised in England were carried out with the primary object of testing the effect of the air raid warning on vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Five thousand children from 21 schools practised evacuation and marched through the streets with full going-away kit to the electric railway station.

The children's evacuation was carried out to a strict time-table, the younger children being conveyed to training centres by London transport buses and volunteers, according to war time schedule.—Reuter Special.

A High Standard

London, June 19.

The results of the medical examinations of the first batch of young men who have registered for military training shows that 93.3 per cent. were fit for training, and of these 84.5 per cent. were in the first class. Only 2.3 per cent. were definitely unfit, and this on a high standard. These figures were given by the British Minister of Labour who on Saturday took part in a discussion on the Directors' Report at the International Labour Conference at Geneva. He expressed the view that this was a remarkable result providing incontrovertible evidence concerning the rise in the social conditions since 1919.—British Wireless.

Japanese Destroyer

Sasebo, June 19.

The newest addition was made to the Japanese destroyer forces when the newly-constructed Isokaze slid down the ways into the sea at the Naval Arsenal. The launching ceremony took place this morning. Admiral Nakamura, Commander-in-Chief of the Sasebo Naval Base, and other high officials of the Navy being present.—Domei.

Japanese Statement

Tokyo, June 19.

The blockade is entirely directed against the British Concession at Tientsin, which allegedly served up to the present as an "agency" of the Kuomintang Government, according to a statement by the Japanese military authorities at Tientsin.

Branding the British allegation that the Japanese claims would affect the rights of all Powers having treaty in China as British attempts to induce the United States to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, the statement says that the blockade is not directed against any other country, still less against the United States.

The American Charge d'Affaires called at the Japanese Foreign Office and exchanged information on Tientsin with Mr. Yoshizawa, Chief of the American Affairs Department.—Domei.

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Tientsin

Further Japanese Measures

Tientsin, June 19.

The Japanese military authorities announced this afternoon that the wires stretched around the Concession will be electrified at 10 o'clock tonight.

A proclamation issued by the Japanese authorities says that the steps are taken in an effort to save unnecessary sacrifices.

It is understood that the electric current applied to the wire barricades is of 225 volts. The wires extends over a front of 50 kilometres.—Domei.

Food Problem

Tientsin, June 19.

Giving mostly non-committal answers to foreign correspondents' questions in the first interview since the blockade, the Japanese army spokesman replied to *United Press* query as to why the Japanese soldiers were hindering the movement of foodstuffs into the British Concession by saying: "Because we desire to prevent profiteering by dealers."

British Concession authorities have denied the Japanese report that they are holding up the movement of Japanese owned flour and rice stored in the British Concession. It is revealed that 17,500 bags of flour and 1,733 bags of rice were delivered there last week.—United Press.

General Protest Expected

Tientsin, June 19.

The Consular Body is expected to protest against the electrically charged barricades on humanitarian grounds.

The Japanese decision to charge the barricades is believed to be due to the success of the Chinese in dodging the sentries, and it is unconfirmedly reported that several Chinese blockade runners have been already shot.—United Press.

Threatening Handbills

Tientsin, June 19.

Members of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army dressed in plain clothes, distributed circulars to-day to Chinese members of the British Municipal Council threatening that unless they leave the service of the British Concession before July 1, they will be taken against both them and their families.

RECREIO PLAYERS' GOOD DAY IN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN PAIRS COMPETITION

(By "Abe")

Players from the Club de Recreio had a successful day in the Open Pairs Bowls Championship yesterday, the majority of their pairs who were seen in action winning their matches. On top of that, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva created a new record aggregate by beating W. J. Howard and H. Gittins by 46-14.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers beat E. A. Atkins and H. White 23-15.

A. Steven and Dr. J. A. R. Selby beat A. Madar and T. A. Madar 21-16.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares beat S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grinnitt 24-17.

K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat J. W. Leonard and W. Ward 20-16.

F. C. Channing and C. Downman beat W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge 23-20.

J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva beat W. J. Howard and H. Gittins 46-14.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin 22-19.

A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown beat C. F. Remedios and B. Basto 19-18 after an extra head.

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier beat E. Kirman and W. J. Burling 27-16.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat V. Petherick and V. Chittenden 18-17 after an extra head.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. Bower and S. Randle 25-11.

E. V. Scarle and Jack Watson beat W. Mulcahy and T. W. Carr 23-19.

A. E. H. Castro and V. Atienza beat A. L. Eastman and W. Grove 21-11.

W. Glendinning and W. Mair beat P. J. Hamilton and E. Pope 21-19.

A. S. Russell and H. G. Cooper beat H. W. Randall and R. Basa 25-14.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro beat E. Tuck and L. R. Whant 32-11.

W. H. Hobbs and R. Meadows were leading A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt 20-13 on the 15th head.

Earlier this season, E. Kirman and W. J. Burling had beaten F. X. Delgado and Dr. C. W. Lam by 45-6 but the score of yesterday's game was the highest, I think, for many years.

Starting off with a four and two heads to lead 14-0 after only three heads, Noronha and Silva then led 24-2 on the ninth, 24-5 on the 11th, 31-5 on the 13th, 31-13 on the 15th, 43-13 on the 19th and 46-14 at the end.

In all, Noronha and Silva scored five fives and two fours, while the losers scored two fours.

Another Recreio pair, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, had a close shave against V. Petherick and V. Chittenden. At the end of the 14th

A Walk-Over

H. Overy and J. Hyde have conceded a walk-over to R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thompson.

head they were trailing 6-17, but blanking out their opponents for the remainder of the match they eventually won by 18-17.

The score at the end of the 20th was 17-17, and a single then saw the Portuguese through.

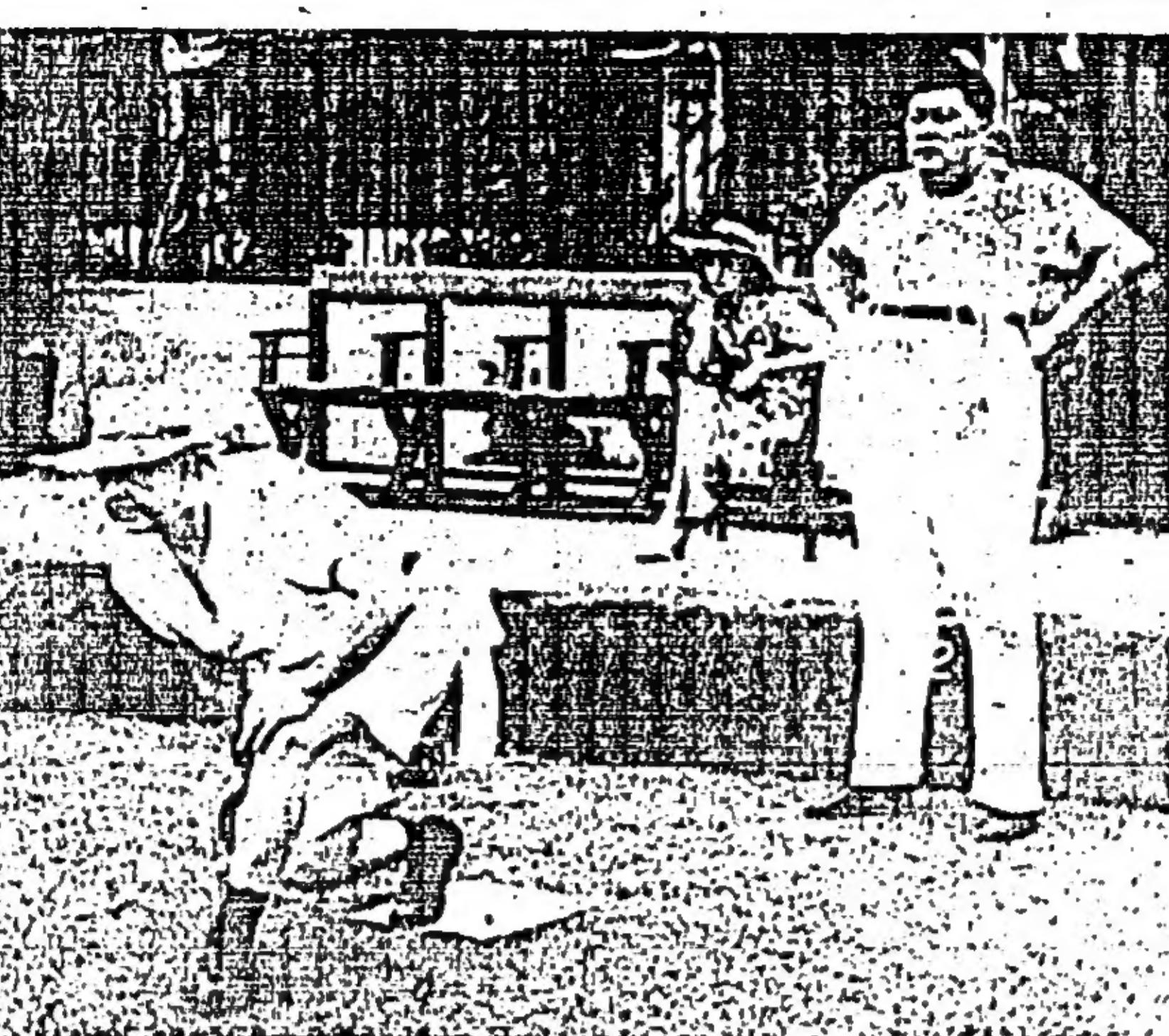
FURTHER SUCCESS

A solid spell of scoring, during which they scored three, four, three, three and one enabled J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier to establish their lead over E. Kirman and W. J. Burling on the Kowloon C.C. green and they finished up 27-16 to the good. The losers had the highest count of the match, a five on the 10th head.

Last year's champions, C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, eliminated one of the best pairs in the competition when they defeated S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grinnitt on the Crayengover C.C. green by 24-17. Play was variable, with a mixture of good and indifferent heads. The pairs were evenly-matched, but the champions were very consistent and seldom fell down badly on any one head, whereas their opponents, although they had their good moments, were too often apt to be erratic. Grinnitt, for instance, played some nice shots but could not control his weight and on many occasions was short when the count was against him.

Though Eccleshall and Grinnitt led 4-0, the game became very even from the third head onwards. At the eighth the score was 8-8 in favour of the champions at the 9th, 12-9 for Eccleshall and Grinnitt, but in the next four ends Silva and Soares scored ten shots to lead 19-12.

Thereafter the champions kept their noses in front and won comfortably. At the 20th, when they



B. W. Bradbury, last year's bowls champion, rolling in his rink match on the Civil Service C.C. green on Sunday against the rink skipped by Eddie Souza, seen here standing behind him.—Staff Photographer.

LATEST GOSSIP FROM HOME SPORTS FIELDS

GREAT TRUTH, the King's two-year old filly, had an easy victory in the Whitsuntide Foal Stakes held at Manchester on May 31. Starting favourite in a field of eight runners, she won by three lengths. Great Truth was sired by Bahram, the Triple Crown winner of 1935.

Dorothy Loses

An exciting match was provided by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Little on May 31, when Miss Jacobs won 6-3-0-3-0. The occasion was the semi-final of the Priory Club singles at Birmingham, and Miss Jacobs now meets Senorita Anita Lizzana (Mrs. Ellis) in the final.

Henry Cotton and Mme. de Moss failed to retain the challenge trophy at Calcutta on 31st May. The trophy was competed for by pairs consisting of a professional, rated at scratch, and a woman playing on half her L.G.U. handicap. First place went to Mr. E. W. H. Kenyon and Miss Audrey Scott of Beaconsfield with well-played rounds of 70 and 69. Cotton made noble efforts over the long shots and the putts, but the short 17th in the afternoon was their crowning disaster. Mme. de Moss bunkered her tee shot, Cotton exploded it out too strongly and the ball was lost in bushes beyond the green. Mme. de Moss then dropped another in the bunker and got it out, but the hole cost a 6, which was three strokes too many.

One of the best known racing motorists of Italy, the 2-year-old Emilio Villaresi, was killed to-day during a practice run on the Monza track.

Villaresi was trying out a new racing car of the Alfa-Romeo works.

After passing the chief turn of the track, Villaresi suddenly lost control of the car which struck a tree.

The driver suffered such grave injuries that he died in hospital shortly later.

Villaresi had won several races in Italy last year and in the last Grand Prix Tripolis he secured third place Trans-Ocean.

ONLY FAILURE

The only failures from the Recreio yesterday were C. F. Remedios and B. Basto who lost to A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown of Kowloon Docks after an extra head was played.

The score was 18-18 at the end of the match, and in the extra head the Kowloon Dock men scored a single.

The ending was very satisfactory as the last three heads or so were played in darkness. The light on the extra head was particularly bad and it was difficult to see anything at all on the other side of the green.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer v. E. Zimmerman and M. J. Medina.

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva.

R. Duncan and A. M. Holland v. L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselot.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. T. Ferguson and W. C. Simpson.

AT CIVIL SERVICE

E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury v. T. L. Locke and W. K. Way.

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RECREIO PLAYERS' GOOD DAY IN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

GERMAN'S GREAT FIGHT AGAINST DON BUDGE

Tennis Champion's Narrow Win Over Hans Nusslein: Tilden Overcomes Vines

By A. WALLIS MYERS

London, May 22.

The professional lawn tennis championship ended at Wembley on Saturday night, and Donald Budge, still the holder at Wimbledon, has won it. But his victory, which secured £500 as first prize, was in doubt until, in his final test, he had defeated Hans Nusslein, the German champion, after an exciting three-set match of the highest quality.

LEWIS LOSES TITLE

Vision Impaired By Cataract

Washington, June 18.

The National Boxing Association of America has declared the world's cruiserweight title to be vacant. The Association has also turned down the suggestion that the champion, John Henry Lewis, be permitted to continue fighting.

The decision was made following an examination by three doctors, who found that the vision of Lewis's left eye has been impaired by a cataract.—Reuter.

John Harry Lewis, the negro holder of the light-heavy-weight championship of the world, went to England recently to fight Len Harvey for the title, but the fight was banned because of the champion's defective vision.

A bout has now been arranged between Harvey and Jock McAvey for the British and world's light-heavy-weight championship. The fight was to take place on June 22 at Harringay, but has been postponed to a later date.

RACING MOTORIST KILLED

Milan, June 10.

One of the best known racing motorists of Italy, the 2-year-old Emilio Villaresi, was killed to-day during a practice run on the Monza track.

Villaresi was trying out a new racing car of the Alfa-Romeo works. After passing the chief turn of the track, Villaresi suddenly lost control of the car which struck a tree.

The driver suffered such grave injuries that he died in hospital shortly later.

Villaresi had won several races in Italy last year and in the last Grand Prix Tripolis he secured third place Trans-Ocean.

And yet, after a fight of an hour and a half which he so nearly won, it was Nusslein's lack of service pace and of a crushing volley that finally turned the scale in the Californian's favour. In the 12th game of the long and wavering first set, when he led 6-3 and 30-love, how priceless a service ace would have been! Again in the 14th game, when he had broken through Budge's service a third time and was actually within a point of the set, how decisive a thrusting volley at this crisis!

In the fifteenth game, returning the dynamic deliveries with the coolest ease, he captured Budge's service again. Here was another, and as it proved his last chance, in a great bout of 24 games, for when the champion had survived, if only by an inch or two of pace, the encircling assault of Nusslein's ground shots, so skilfully angled and varied in speed, he added power to his own.

Princeton, June 19.

Sydney Wooderson, the famous British runner, who took part in the "Mile of the Century" race here on Saturday, has declined the offer of an American sports writer to re-stage the mile race at Randall's Island on Saturday.

It was suggested that the proceeds of the event be given to poor children in London and New York.

However, Wooderson has informed the English Amateur Athletic Association that he is returning to England to compete in the Association's championships on July 8.—Reuter.

WOODERSON DECLINES OFFER



An incident in the baseball match played last Sunday between the Ramblers Reds and South China at Caroline Hill. Johnny Alvarez reaches first base as Chan leaves the sack to gather in a wild throw.

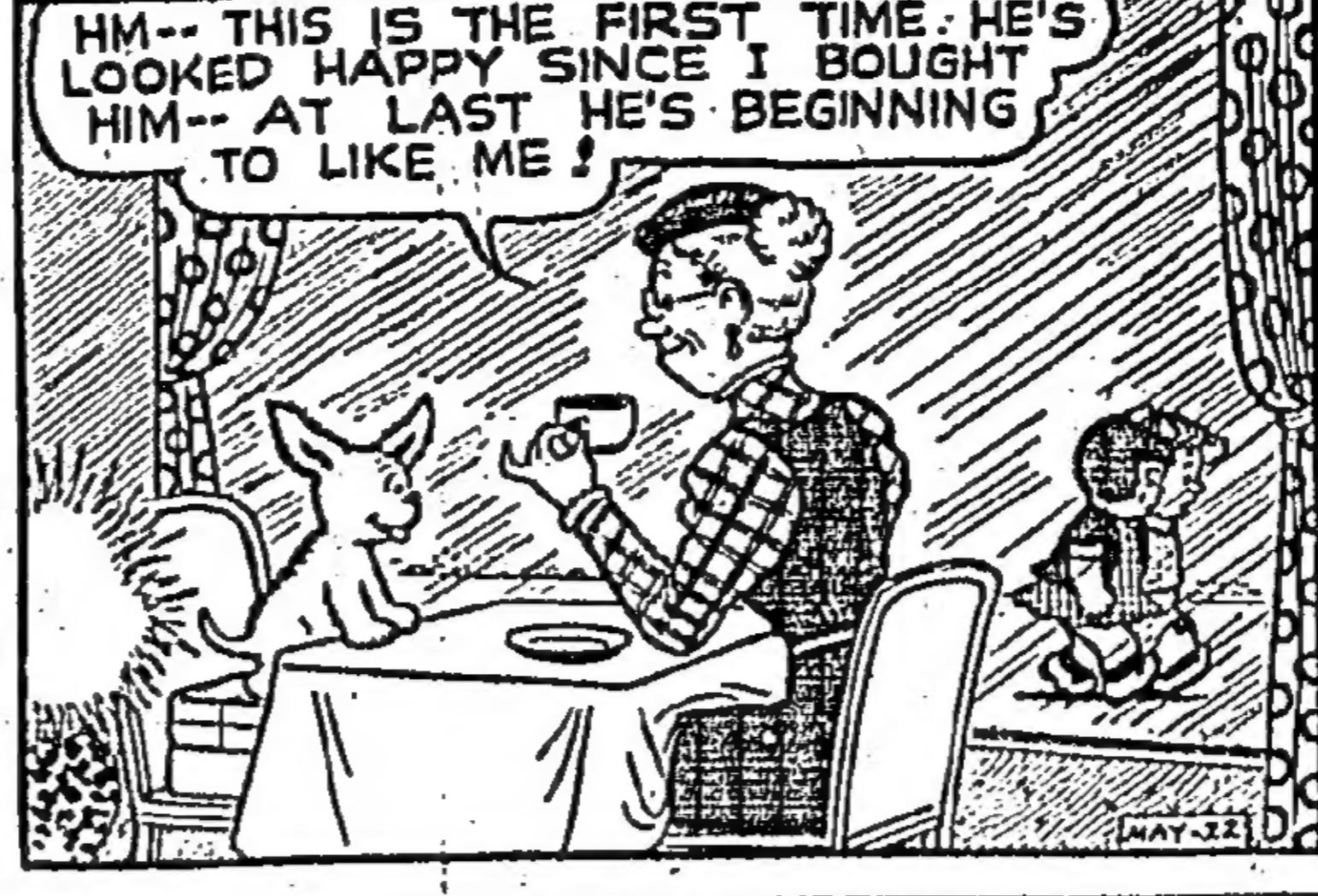


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Gloucester's Fine Win Over Yorkshire Charles Barnett Hits Up 90 In An Hour: A Sporting Declaration

London, May 20.

A splendid exhibition of enterprising batting on the part of Charles Barnett caused the downfall of Yorkshire at Bradford, where Gloucestershire gained a remarkable victory by six wickets with five minutes to spare.

It has to be admitted, however, that Yorkshire's declaration was a most sporting one. The champions had obtained a first-innings lead of 26 runs, and Sellers went all out for victory. The Yorkshire batsmen sacrificed their wickets in order to score quickly, and when Sellers declared Gloucestershire faced the task of making 189 in 100 minutes.

Hammond accepted the challenge, and Barnett proceeded to punish the champion's attack in merciless fashion. The two England bowlers, Bowes and Verity, came in for severe treatment. Within 25 minutes the total reached 55, Barnett claiming 50, and altogether he baited only an hour, being first to leave after scoring 90 out of 132.

BOWES HIT FOR SIXES

In spite of his fearless hitting, Barnett gave no semblance of a chance and his strokes included four 6's and eight 4's. Two of his 6's came in one over from Bowes—one being a hit over the square-leg boundary and the other a drive into the pavilion enclosure.

Barnett was attempting his fifth 6 when he fell to a brilliant catch by Mitchell, who held the ball inches short of the boundary.

For a long time Slinfield, Barnett's partner, held a watching brief, so completely was he overshadowed, but he played his part well. There were five 4's to Slinfield's credit, and when he was third to leave after bat-

ting 80 minutes, Gloucestershire required only 29 more with 20 minutes left.

Hammond and Hopkins joined in the fun, each helping himself to a six, and Gloucestershire, getting the runs in 95 minutes, gained their first win over Yorkshire since they beat them twice in 1934.

YORKSHIRE

Sutcliffe, c. Green, b. Goddard 18; Wiles, b. Scott 12; Mitchell, c. Neale, b. Scott 35; Leyland, c. Emmett, b. Scott 11; Barber, b. Scott 1; Sutcliffe, b. Goddard 1; Sutcliffe, c. Wilson, b. Goddard 4; Wood, c. Hopkins, b. Goddard 1; Robinson, b. out 1; Verity, not out 1; Bowes, c. Goddard, b. Scott 1; B. 4, l-b 1.

Total YORKEshire—Second Innings 233. Sutcliffe, c. Green, b. Scott 18; Hutton, b. Scott 11; Mitchell, c. Green, b. Scott 11; Barber, b. Scott 1; Sutcliffe, b. Goddard 1; A. B. Sellers, c. Barnett, b. Scott 1; Smalley, c. Wilson, b. Goddard 4; Wood, c. Hopkins, b. Goddard 1; Robinson, b. Scott 1; Verity, not out 1; Bowes, c. Goddard, b. Scott 1; B. 4, l-b 1.

Total GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Second Innings 227. Barnett, b. Bowes 1; Slinfield, c. Hutton, b. Bowes 1; Hopkins, c. Mitchell, b. Robinson 1; W. W. Hammond, b. Bowes 1; Wiles, c. Verity 1; Sutcliffe, b. Verity 1; Hayes, b. Scott 1; Sutcliffe, b. out 1; Goddard, c. Robinson, b. Verity 1; Scott, c. Robinson, b. Verity 1; B. 4, l-b 1, n-b 3.

Total GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Second Innings 227. Barnett, c. Mitchell, b. Robinson 20; Hayes, c. Wiles, b. Bowes 11; Hopkins, c. Wiles, b. Leyland 1; W. W. Hammond, not out 1; Bowes, c. Wiles, b. Leyland 1; W. W. Hammond, not out 1.

FOUND TO BE INSANE

Nude Woman Discovered In Military Barracks

Certified by the prison doctor as insane, the case against a woman, Yiu Sau-ying, 32, was adjourned sine die when it came before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate yesterday. She was charged with trespassing in Murray Path near the Detention Barracks, which is military property, on June 10.

At her first appearance in Court she accused European soldiers of having pulled off her clothing. A military policeman who arrested her for trespassing, said he found her walking in Murray Path in the nude. Investigations made by the Police revealed that no attack had been made upon her. She was remanded in custody for medical examination.

No Action Against Swiss Volunteers

BERNE, June 19.—No action will be taken against Swiss nationals who fought in the Spanish war, it was announced here to-day by the Swiss Federal Council.

This means that the great majority of Swiss nationals who left the country to fight in Spain may return without fear of persecution, unless they violated the military regulations by evading conscription.

Participation of Swiss nationals in the Spanish conflict was forbidden in 1936 by a decree of the Federal Council—Trans-Ocean.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

The South China Athletic Association accounted for the Hongkong C.C. in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League yesterday at King's Park 6½-2½. V. P. Wang, a newcomer from Shanghai, was the outstanding figure of the match, and was featured in a very fine all-round display.

V. P. Wang and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.) drew with L. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett; lost to W. Sander and T. A. Pearce 4-6; beat H. J. Armstrong and J. M. Gorrad 6-3.

Albert Chan and N. K. Ma lost to Goldman and Divett 2-6; beat Sander and Pearce 6-4; beat Armstrong and Gorrad 6-3.

K. F. Lui and C. K. Chan drew with Goldman and Divett; beat Sander and Pearce 6-1; beat Armstrong and Gorrad 6-3.

Kowloon C.C. beaten

At the Kowloon Cricket Club, The Indian R.C. beat their hosts 6½-2½.

E. C. Fischer and G. C. Burnett lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 4-6; drew with A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack; beat O. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell 6-3.

S. A. Gray and R. T. Broadbridge lost to Rumjahn and Rumjahn 4-6; lost to Minu and Razack 2-6; lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 3-6.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford lost to Rumjahn and Rumjahn 6-6; beat Minu and Razack 6-6; lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 6-3.

Recroto Victory

Playing at home, the University lost 1½-7½ to Club de Recreio.

S. Wong and Lim Thian-let lost to J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios 4-6; beat A. V. Gosano and J. V. Remedios 6-4; lost to H. A. Barros and C. Barreto 4-6.

S. H. Ling and P. H. Ong lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 4-6; lost to Barros and Barreto 2-6; lost to Barros and Barreto 3-7.

Ma Chiu-cheng and Peter U lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 3-6; lost to Gosano and Remedios 1-6; drew with Barros and Barreto.

INDOOR BOWLING

Mrs. Landolt Sets High Figure In Four Games

L. Gaddi and Mrs. J. S. Landolt beat J. Odell and Miss Cunningham by 256 points in the first round of the Mixed Pairs Competition played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday.

Gaddi had just returned to indoor bowling after a period of illness while his partner really excelled herself in making 439 points for three games, which very few of the experienced men bowlers are able to do.

L. Gaddi 182 148 140 468

Mrs. J. S. Landolt 152 155 132 439

Total 334 303 289 907

J. Odell 149 146 128 418

Miss Cunningham 66 79 58 233

Total 215 225 186 651

BOWLING ALLEY GAME

A match has been arranged to take place at the Hongkong Bowling Alley at 8 p.m. to-night between a team from the U.S.S. Asheville and The Champs. The latter aggregation, who are the Hongkong champions, need no introduction to followers of the game, but the Asheville side are reputed to be up to the best standard and are expected to fully extend Molten's big four.

Anglo-French Co-operation

PARIS, June 19.—Closer French and British colonial co-operation was the subject of a long talk between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and the French Colonial Minister to-day.

It is understood that the statesmen reviewed the various economic and military problems affecting the two empires, including raw materials, and steps to be taken if necessary to ensure closer military co-operation.

Mr. MacDonald flew from Geneva to attend luncheon with the French Minister.—Reuters.

Jel. 28151.

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S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 20th at 10.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT" AUG. 12th at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" AUG. 26th at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE" SEPT. 9th at 4.00 p.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT MONROE" JULY 20th at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter.

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" SAILS JUNE 23rd at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE" JULY 7th at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" JULY 7th at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 21st at 9.00 p.m.

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ACCENT ON WAISTS

Wear a Wide Belt & be Fashionable

Black silk jersey blouse patterned with pink rosebuds, full-skirt and wide green leather belt encrusted with stones to match—Barbara Stanwyck's choice for informal evenings.

PARIS has given waists the top line in the fashion story this season. Practically every frock is belted to emphasize this vogue. The new wide belts especially give effect to the present feminine and girlish look of the top of dresses, and enhance the grace of a slender waist, without the restrictions of tight lacing.

So important has this accessory become that a fashionable belt bar has opened London where the belts are so varied that you are sure of finding one to give the right touch of originality to your dress.

Belts merge into the style, they are not merely a violent contrast this season. The white tulle dress from Chanel sketched here, with its navy spots of varying size, has an air of pristine freshness. Beneath the little jacket the white tulle blouse is belted with a soft silk belt.

In the second model of printed silk the belt follows the buttoned line of the bodice, while black velvet encircles the waist of the frilled skirted dress and ties in a bow at the back.

I LIKED a deep corset belt of soft suede that was laced at the front. Another in American patent leather cloth had a stiff buckram front six inches deep which narrowed off to the side and had a concealed zipp fastening.

Tiny leaves in different coloured suede of soft tonings faced another style, while other designs, quite narrow, are to be had in their hundreds so that every frock can be complemented by the right belt.

For gay multi-coloured dresses choose the embroidered ones, or those trimmed with five or six narrow lines of American cloth in different colours stitched on to a net background. For self-coloured playtime frocks the accompanying belt is usually of plaited string or webbing.

And now a word on the style that will suit you. The small or average figure can wear belts of bootlace thickness or as wide as you please!

Maybe, however, you are on the plump side, then if you have a flared skirt and slightly padded shoulders and want to convey the impression of narrow waist, start your belt from either side, but never wear an all-round belt.

Useful To Know

WHEN a rubber hot water bottle is punctured it is usually thrown away, but it can be converted into an excellent kneeling pad by filling it with sawdust or bran. The hole should, of course, be patched with the help of a cycle repair outfit if it is large enough to allow the sawdust to escape.

Potatoes that tend to turn black in the cooking can be considerably improved in colour by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water when they are about half-cooked.

Articles of clothing that have become stained with iodine should be washed with carbolic soap. Nothing else is quite so effective in removing this particular stain.

If you have a large waist this fashion of colour merging will suit you, because you don't want to accent your waist.

Perhaps, however, the fluffy baby type is luckiest, as she can wear as many bows on her belt as she wishes! Another important accessory note is the fashion for touches of white on dark dresses.

The "clearness" of white is nice against the skin and is so young looking. Outline your bolero with a spot embroidered muslin edging or, for everyday wear, choose broderie anglaise.

Business girls look upon their everyday frocks rather as bread and butter dresses, but think how smart they will be with collar and cuffs of pique or lawn.

MARY GRACE

New Gadgets for The Home

NOW that summer is here house-work and cooking are for most of us failing to a minimum. It is a sound plan, therefore, to seize the present chance of doing some general overhauling of home equipment.

A quite appalling and needless amount of time and patience is wasted in most houses by household tools which have out-lived their day and linger on merely because they have become a habit. Give your house the "once-over" now, and see if you are "making do" with the wrong utensils, struggling with blunt kitchen scissors or knives, being irritated daily by a too-small sieve or badly-fitting saucepan lids.

Serving spoons, ladles, and knives are among the most common examples. There is a large new range of serving spoons, ladles and knives, with cream and green painted handles, including a good assortment of perforated "slices," flexible palette knives, and strainers of all sizes. It is a good idea to collect them one by one and hang a set of them at the side of the cooker.

Store Jars

Another deficiency in the home is that of really good store jars. Most households would benefit by the gift of a set of such good-sized jars. They are useful made of glass, which enables you to see at a glance the state of supplies.

Square-shaped ones save space, and they are best topped with airtight aluminium lids to ensure cleanliness and freshness. These cost of it.

The circular swing skirt is featured in a printed cotton bathing suit. Note the gathered waist section and the matching terry-lined smock coat.

Aluminium sieves and colanders are in vogue. They are light and easily manageable. They don't chip, and they are remarkably easy to keep clean. They match up attractively, too, with modern aluminium pots and pans, frying pans, egg-pochers, chip baskets, double-boilers, and the like.

Are you properly provided with such everyday needs as butter-cookers, jelly-moulds, dredgers, a grater, a scoop, an egg slicer, measuring spoons, and a scoop, an egg slicer, measuring spoons, and a set of cake and sandwich tins? All of these are now seen in aluminium.

You will find a ready use, too, for a light-weight aluminium sandwich box and a set of cake and biscuit boxes of the same metal to keep things fresh.

Breakfast Equipment

Even in the most energetic families breakfast in bed may be conceded as an occasional luxury, or illness may introduce a regime of meals on trays. It is wise, therefore, to have in the household equipment a reading bed-table from which the heartiest or most delicate invalid can "dine" in comfort.

These are attractively celluloided, with collapsible legs, which enable them to be used as ordinary trays too. Some of them have a movable book-rest, and another style—of wicker, and non-collapseable—has letter and paper racks at each side less than a shilling each, and will

To complete these, you can have a breakfast-in-bed set of china of the back kind which includes toast-rack, covered dishes, and pepper-and-salt. A hornet, attracted by the orange blossoms, stung the horse's leg. As a little extra touch there is now a handy fruit-juice press. This works by inserting the fruit and a hand electric heater which slips depressing a handle, the filter into a bedside plug. It takes only 30 seconds to boil enough water for juice. This press will save you early morning cups of tea, many struggles with pulp and pip.

Colour Blending In Make-Up

WHEN colour became all-important in the fashion world, it was inevitable that it should also appear in beauty preparations. Thus the leading salons now produce shades of powder, lipstick, and rouge to tone with all the varied ranges of dress colours.

To-day, every shade and tone imaginable is wearable and catered for, so that no woman need be afraid of wearing the latest colours for fear that they will not become her or that she will be unable to match them in her make-up.

The basis for a well-groomed face, however, is to have a clean foundation. The three main principles for this must always remain cleansing, toning, and nourishing.

A well-known beauty specialist lists these as the three foundations of beauty treatment. The skin should be cleansed, toned, and nourished every morning before making up, and every night before going to bed. It takes only about five minutes and leaves the skin feeling wonderfully refreshed.

The routine consists of sprinkling a few drops of astringent lotion on

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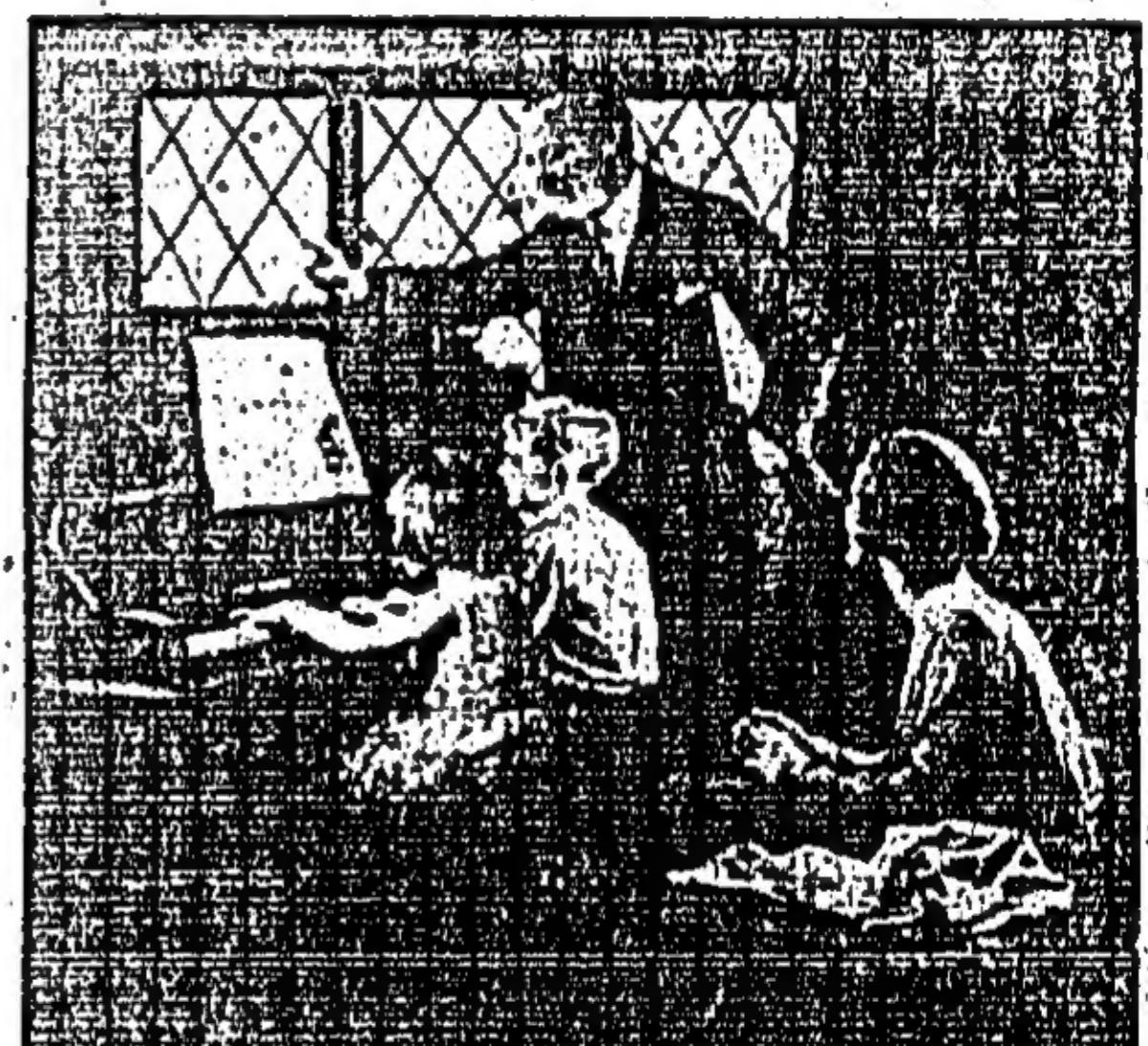
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Steamers.	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
RANIPURA	17,000	24th June, Noon.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SUDAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th Augus ^t	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	0,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,000	10th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	

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TIHLAWA	10,000	1st July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 7.

EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., July 21.

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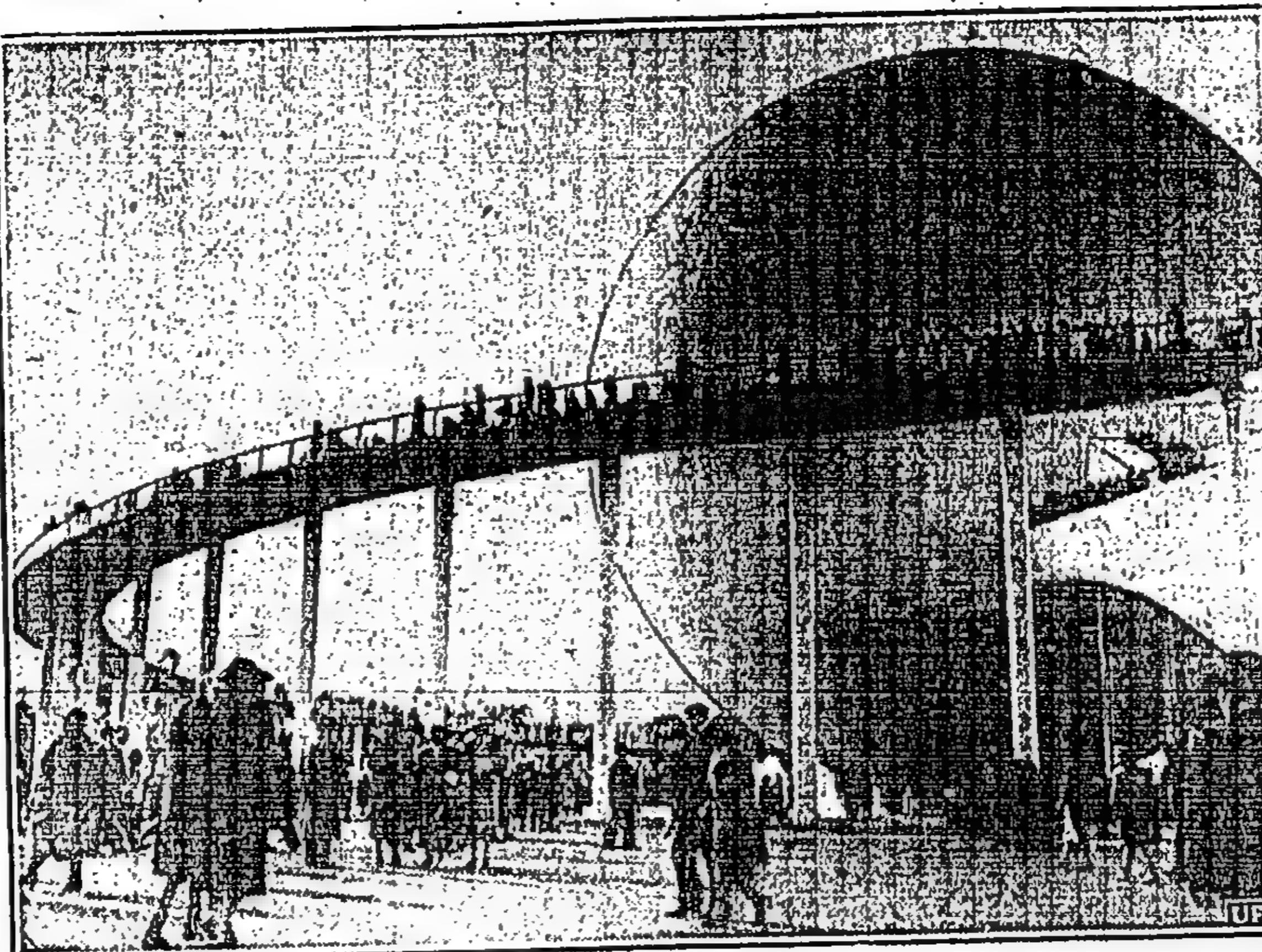
TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF JAPAN Fri., June 23.

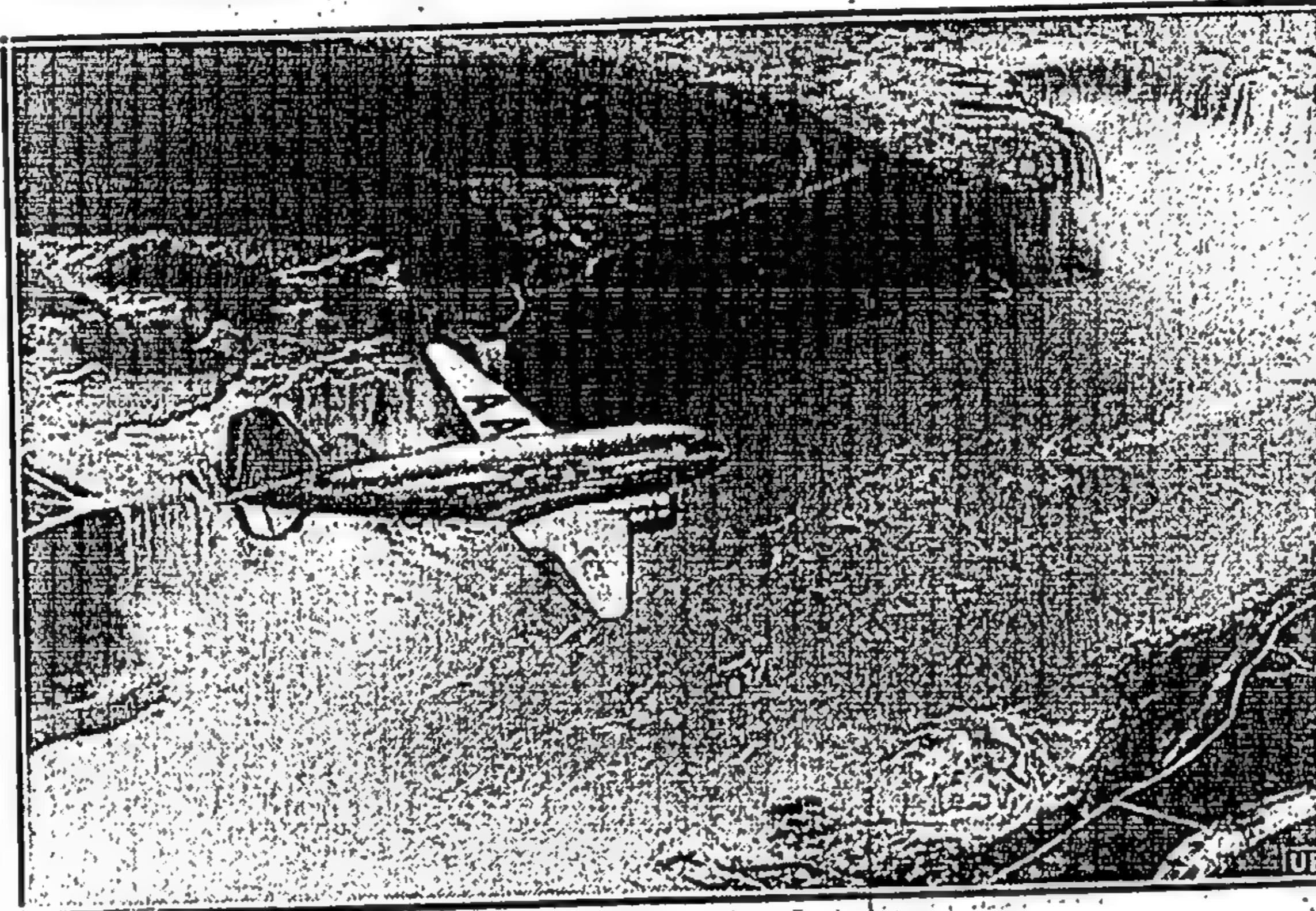
EMPEROR OF ASIA Thurs., July 13.

Telephone

Union Building 20752

Canadian Pacific

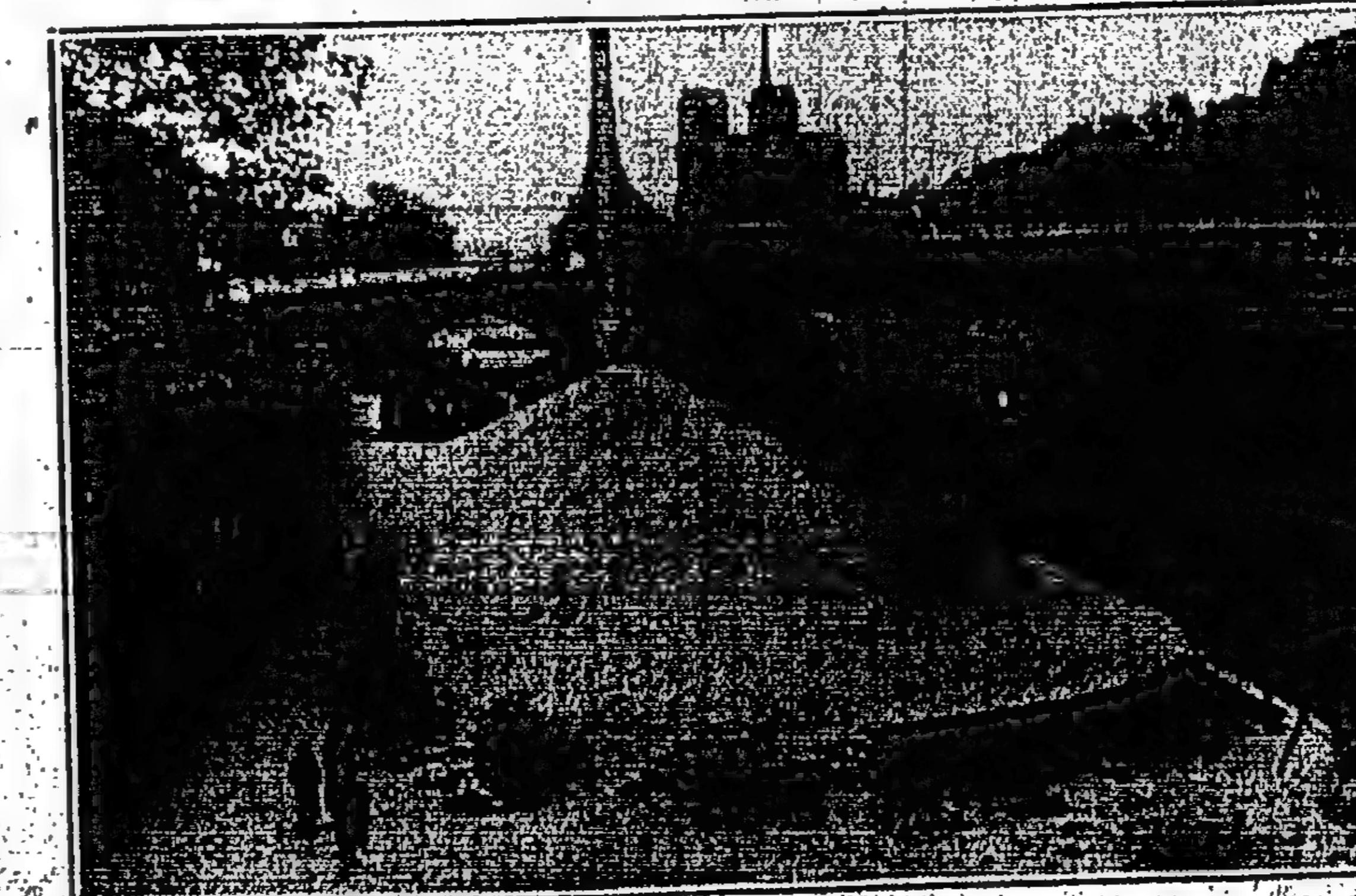
Typical of the modern architecture at the New York Fair is the spiral ramp that leads downward from the Trylon and Perisphere, the centre of the vast exhibit. Visitors to the "City of Tomorrow" obtain a sweeping view of the grounds, with flags of many nations fluttering against the sky, as they descend the ramp.



Most honeymooners never get this view of Niagara Falls. Here are the American falls at left, with the Horseshoe falls at upper right, with American Airliner flagship shown soaring over them. Thunder of the falls mingle with plane's roar.



Grim National Guardsmen, ordered into Harlan, Ky., area where mine operators refused to sign union agreement, take up positions with machine guns on trucks. Six mines opened with non-union men and Governor Chandler expected trouble.



Paris hopes war will be averted but prepares for the worst. This huge pile of sand, beside the River Seine in the French capital, is available to citizens who fill sacks and pile them against their houses as protection in possible air raids.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th June, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No first insurance has been effected.

NIIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1939.

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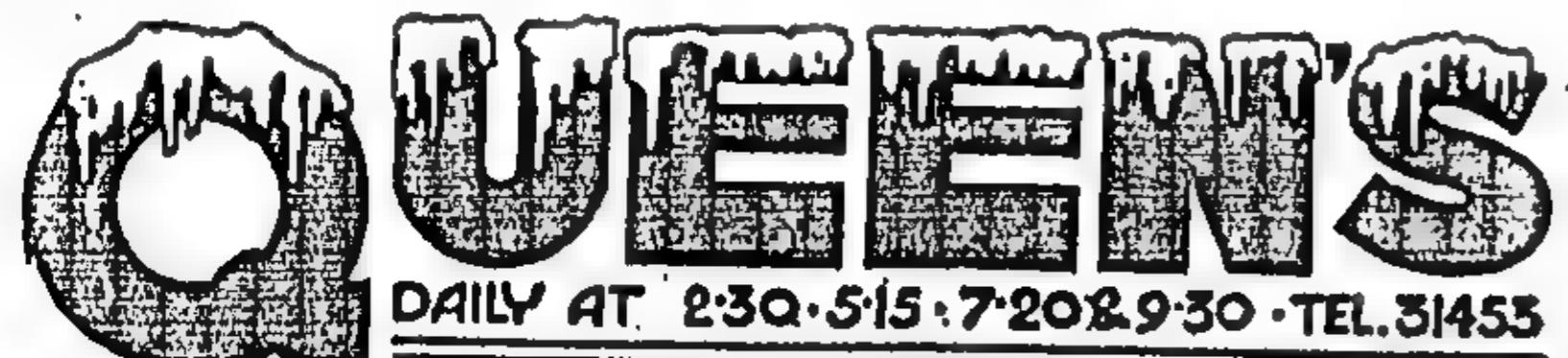
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Edited by RALPH THOMAS
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ROLAND YOUNG and BILLIE BURKE
ALAN HOWEY
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLAUGHLIN
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Screenplay by ROBERT COOKE
Based on the Novel by ROBERT COOKE
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BARBARA STANWYCK / HERBERT MARSHALL in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
A 20th-Century-Fox Picture**ROBBERS IN FLAT****Chief Justice Imposes Corporal Punishment**

A plea for leniency fell on deaf ears when Chiu Tak, 39, and Lui Yuen, 25, were convicted before the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of armed robbery at 37, Lion Rock Road on May 8, robbing Li San, and her two daughters, Ng Mei and Ng Ha, of H.K.\$500, \$600 Chinese currency and a quantity of jewellery. Lui Ho, a 28-year-old woman was charged with receiving.

Chiu and Lui pleaded guilty, and the former asked for leniency on the grounds that his mother was 70 years of age and that he had several children unable to earn money. His Lordship replied that he had not shown leniency towards the old woman he had robbed.

Chiu was sentenced to four years and 12 strokes of the cane, and Lui was given three and a half years and 12 strokes of the cat. Lui Ho, the woman, was also convicted, but her sentence was suspended until the next Sessions. His Lordship remarked that though from the first to the last she had not given the slightest assistance to the Police, he would give her the opportunity of disclosing all what she knew of the case by suspending her sentence until the next Sessions.

The jury empanelled to hear Lui Ho's case were Messrs. J. C. Gill (foreman), Li Kwok-hung, Ho Yan-leung, F. H. Mody, Kwok, San-lin, F.A.B.C. Fernandes and R. Grimshaw.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that in cases of robbing, the prosecution had to prove first that the articles were stolen, secondly that the articles were in defendant's possession, and thirdly that defendant knew they were stolen. There was no difficulty here in proving that the articles in the case were stolen for first and second defendants had pleaded guilty to the theft.

Men Enter Flat
The facts of the case, continued Counsel, were that on the morning of May 7 the three women, Li San, the mother, Ng Mei and Ng Ha, the daughters, were on the third floor of 37, Lion Rock Road. At 10 a.m. a knock had been heard on the door and Ng Mei had opened it to two men who said that they had come to look over the rooms that were for rent. Soon afterwards, another knock was heard and two more men entered. Then all four had entered, one of the men threatened Ng Mei with a knife and hustled all three women into the bathroom. From there they were later taken and bound and gagged. From Ng Mei's neck they cut a gold chain with a knife and from Li San took several rings.

Following the report, the Police were swiftly in action, and on information, a detective went to 44, Pak Tai Street, second floor, and waited there. Early the morning Lui Ho entered the flat. She was carrying a basket. When questioned she said she did not know what was in the basket. Inside were two parcels, one contained jewellery and the other money. Inspector A. E. Carey was brought to the scene by telephone and he examined the premises. Defendant said that she occupied a small bed space near the verandah window. On the window sill near this space was found another parcel wrapped up in a baby's garment, and inside which were two smaller packets of money in sums of \$130 and \$6. She said that the parcels had been given to her by a boy on the stairs and she did not know what was inside them.

In answer to the charge she said, "I have nothing to say. Being ignorant of the laws of Hongkong, I received them from somebody. The bag did not belong to me, neither was it handed to me by my husband."

Mr. Whyatt concluded that under the circumstances, the only conclusion that could be arrived at was that the woman was in possession of the parcel, knowing that the contents had been stolen.

Evidence was given by Ng Mei and Li San, followed by Tse Yuk, who made the arrest. Inspector Carey deposed to finding the parcel on the window sill.

Defendant said that she had met a man at the bottom of the stairs. He asked her to carry the parcel up for him. She carried them up and was arrested there. She did not know the things inside the parcel were stolen, for if she had known she could have made her escape. She would not have carried them if she had known they were stolen. She

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS**Successful Candidates In Recent Tests**

Following are the results of the A.R.P. examinations recently held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce:

Passed as Air Raid Warden Instructors.—Mr. Hung Man-fong, 67, Fu Wah Street, third floor, Shamshuipo; Mr. Yuen Fal-shing, 178, Keeling Street, ground floor, Shamshuipo; Mr. Yuen Mal-chung, 178, Keeling Street, Shamshuipo.

Passed as Air Raid Wardens.—Mr. Pun Yuen, 74, Bonham Strand East, ground floor, Hongkong; Mr. Wong Tit-fung, 22, Chung Sou Street West, ground floor, Hongkong; Mr. Lee Kee, 38, Un Chau Street, first floor, Shamshuipo; Mr. Wong Ping-sun, Royal Observatory Wireless Station, Kowloon; Mr. Shin Ping-yue, 30, Wong Nei Chong Road, first floor, Hongkong.

LATE NEWS**OBITUARY****Colony Resident Dies After Long Illness**

Mrs. Dulcie Burton, of No. 114 The Peak, died in the War Memorial Hospital yesterday.

She was the wife of Dr. C. H. Burton, the well-known dental surgeon, and had been ill for the past two months.

Besides the bereaved husband, she is survived by a seven and a half year-old son, Brian.

Mrs. Burton, who was 49 years of age, had been a resident in the Colony for some 10 years and leaves many friends to mourn her death.

Following a funeral service at the Chapel of the Resurrection, the remains were interred in the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev.

K. Mackenzie, Mr. A. S. MacKenzie, Mr. L. P. Ralph, Mr. D.

McKinnon, Mr. A. B. Purves, Mr. Morrison, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Dr. J. W. Anderson, Mr. J. W. Alabaster, Mr. D. Benson, Mr. D. Baskett, Mr. C. B. Brown, Mr. E. M. Blyden, Mr. F. G. Cassidy, Mr. E. G. Groome, Dr. J. M. Gray, Mr. V. Gordon, Mr. W. H. Jowitt, Mr. A. S. MacKenzie, Mr. A. K. MacKenzie, Mr. H. A. Macmillan, Mr. H. H. Lyall, Mr. D. R. Rabb, Mr. A. B. Purves, Mr. Morrison, Mr. G. Razavet, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. J. H. Ross, Mr. A. Somerfelt, Mr. W. F. Simmonds, Mr. H. G. Shattock, Mr. H. D. Wild, Mr. R. S. Webb, Mr. T. Whyte-Smith, Mr. V. Walker, Mr. T. Young.

Wreaths were sent by "Daddy and Brian"; "Mabel and Tom"; "Ernie and Richard"; "Mab and Bobby"; "Doreen and Alice"; "Kay and Bob".

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Costello, Mrs. L. C. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. Durran, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eager, L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Gordon, Denis H. Hazell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jowitt, Jean and Jimmy Luon, Luis Sim and Kwan To, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lammer, Mary and Peter Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. A. Somerfelt, Russel and Ella Shanahan, Dr. F. Schmid, Dr. and Mrs. E. To, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. M. de Villa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, Mr. and B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walkden.

President and Vice-President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Hastings and Company, War Memorial Hospital and others.

BODY IN RESERVOIR**Indian Youth Carries Out Threat of Suicide**

Reported missing last Friday, the body of Kishinchand Chellarain Samtani, 20-year-old Indian, was found floating in Tytam Reservoir yesterday.

Samtani, who came to Hongkong about a year ago, disappeared from his home in Caine Road on Friday morning, leaving behind a letter addressed to his brother-in-law. The note read, "I am going to the path of God. I have not yet decided in what way, but I will definitely end it all."

It is understood the remains will be cremated at the Hindu Crematorium, Sookunpoo; at 4 p.m. to-day.

Japanese Poor

Tokyo, June 19. Count Tadaatsu Sakai, member of the House of Peers, died of blood-poisoning at his residence in Tokyo on Saturday night at the age of 50. He served for some time as Ritualist in the Imperial Household Ministry.

Died.

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Survivors Tell of *Thetis'* Last Plunge

'WATER ROSE OVER MY HEAD. MY MIND WAS GOING'

By *F. Shaw*

IN A COPYRIGHT INTERVIEW WITH THE LONDON "DAILY EXPRESS", MR. FRANK SHAW GAVE A DRAMATIC STORY OF HIS RESCUE FROM THE *THETIS*. IN THE COURSE OF THE INTERVIEW, HE SAID:

It was a fine morning when we left Cammell Laird's at Birkenhead in the *Thetis* for the submarine to do her acceptance trials in Liverpool Bay. The sea was very smooth.

I was in the control room when the order was given to dive. I didn't think much about it: the ship had been down before.

But I did have an idea she began to dip a bit steeply, and soon the angle was very steep. Then we hit the bottom. There was a heavy jolt—not a crash or anything—but it sent every one flying off his feet. We fell against the forward bulkhead and had to catch hold of something to try to stand up.

The deck was cocked at about 45 degs. Tools and binoculars and all sorts of loose gear came crashing down. Orders were given by shouts and by phone through the ship to shut all the watertight doors. We had to clamber about like monkeys because of the angle of the ship.

There was suddenly silence. All the machinery stopped—not because of the bump, but no orders from the control room. It was so quiet that you could hear men moving about. I looked at the men near me, and they looked at me. I suppose they realised, too, that something had gone wrong.

I helped to close our watertight doors. Though we were locked up in compartments the officers, using the phone, were able to speak at once to almost all parts of the ship.

We soon realised the forward compartments were flooded, but we discovered the men had managed to escape and close the watertight doors behind them.

So far as I can remember the lights were still on. Reports came to the control room from other parts of the *Thetis* that nothing had apparently been broken when we hit the bottom. We opened our watertight door leading to the next compartment, which was then almost underneath us because of the ship's angle.

This was the wardroom, where a couple of fellows had been caught when the orders were given to shut the doors. We shouted down to ask if they were all right.

Ropes were lowered, and Lieutenant Chapman and Commander Engineer Glenn climbed down to make an inspection. When they found everybody in the ship was O.K. they held a conference.

So far as I know, no one had then thought about using the Davis apparatus. The idea was to set about getting the ship back to the surface.

Ordered To Pump Out All The Fuel

No one thought about leaving her. We were all joking. There was to be a farewell party when we got back to Birkenhead after the acceptance trial. They made a lot of jokes about that.

The first move to try to surface the submarine was an order to get out fuel pipes, and pump out all fuel to make her lighter. That was how people came to see patches of oil on the sea.

There was no panic. All the machinery was under control.

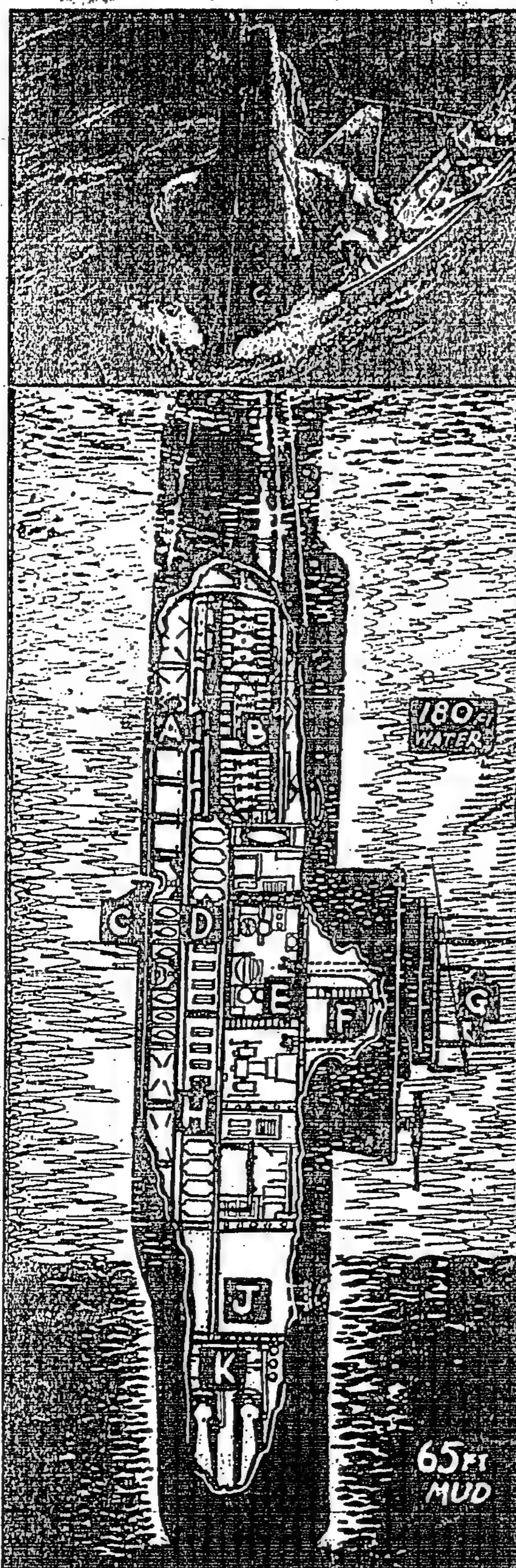
Having To Climb Kept Us Warmer

But everything was oddly quiet, except for the pumps. That would be what was heard by some of the destroyers. Every one was working to get her up.

There was still a little food left—biscuits and cheese and some chicken.

We could not use the radio under the water, and it seems the machinery for making underwater signals had been put out of action as soon as we hit bottom.

Captain Oram and Lieutenant Woods, we heard, were going to take the risk of finding somebody on the surface. Some arrangement was made that Captain Oram was to signal us in some way if he was saved.



Stern of the *Thetis* was at one time above water; This diagram completes the picture; shows how the submarine was stuck in the mud. Here is the key to the diagram.

- A—Oil fuel storage tanks.
- B—Engines.
- C—Water release valves.
- D—Air bottles.
- E—Control room.
- F—Conning tower.
- G—Periscopes.
- H—Batteries.
- J—Forward escape chamber in mud. Men using Davis escape apparatus emerged from after chamber (not visible in diagram).
- K—Torpedoes.

creep up from their ankles to their waists, their chests, their necks.

He saw them slip on the mouthpieces of the Davis artificial lungs. When the water reached their cheeks I'm told he saw them hanging their hands against the outer hatch through which they were to escape.

But the regulation time for them to shoot out and up to the surface came to an end, still they were there, and the outer hatch was still closed.

The only thing to do was to start the pumps to empty the chamber. Then to open the inner hatch and lift them out. They were dead.

Two Volunteered To Be Locked In

He watched those two when they were locked in and the cocks were turned to flood the chamber. He saw the water

They were both civilians. Others waited their turn, although it was not known for certain whether or not the outer hatch had jammed. Two naval men who knew the gear volunteered to be locked in to see if they could make it work.

Commander Glen went to the window, and the chamber was flooded again. But he soon had to give the order to pump it dry. When they opened the inner hatch they found another dead man with the mouthpiece hanging on his chest.

The second man was still alive, his mouthpiece in position, but he was only semi-conscious. He whispered that the hatch would not open.

The air was very thick. I don't think I would have lasted much longer down there. They

'Alive, Kicking' Wired Survivor

LEADING stoker W. C. Arnold sent two telegrams to his wife as soon as he escaped from the *Thetis* and was picked up by the destroyer *Brazen*.

One read: "Am alive and kicking." The other, addressed to "Mistle and Mackle" (his nickname for his year-old baby), said: "Am Oke. Will see you soon.—Mac."

Mrs. Arnold said: "This is his second submarine accident—but, although he is due to retire, he said he'd sign on for another twelve years, and I don't suppose this will make him change his mind."

Leading Telegraphist W. E. Allen, one of the men in the *Thetis*, is the tallest man in the submarine service. He is 6ft. 3ins. His father is boxing editor of the *South Wales Echo*.

Leading Seaman A. H. Smith has been seventeen years in submarines. His wife said: "I have always been afraid something like this would happen. For years I've begged him to give up submarines—and six weeks ago he said he would consider it."

Leading young sweethearts, waiting for news at Cammell Laird's Birkenhead yard, said that shortly the crew of the submarine were to have held their farewell dance before leaving for Falmouth.

Tomato Argument Rises

SAN JOSE, CAL.
As a result of sudden interest by the United States Department of Agriculture in the development of white tomatoes in the development of white tomatoes being raised here, a controversy has arisen as to who was the first to produce the species. F. A. Bravo insists he has been growing pure white tomatoes for the last 11 years. His variety is a cross between a white beet and a red tomato.

decided to send a naval man and a civilian for a last try.

Stoker Arnold was picked. They all call him "Mac." Some one pushed me to the hatch and said, "You go."

I just happened to be near by, that's all. I had to go or I could not have lasted out.

Mac helped me fix my Davis and we got in. He opened the cocks and the water started coming in. It's a dreadful feeling—a feeling that you're trapped.

You can please yourself how fast it comes, because you can regulate it. He let it come in pretty fast. You can't imagine what I thought. It did not help seeing the others die.

Water Over My Eyes I Could Hardly See

But some one had to go. When the water got to my neck I whipped on the mouthpiece and waited.

The water got higher and higher till it was over my eyes and I could not see properly. My mind was going fast. I wondered if the hatch was jammed.

You don't know what it felt like. But you have got to keep cool till the pressure inside is the same as outside.

Mac caught my arm and made some signals. He pointed to the outside hatch and made as if to push it. I knew what he meant, and nodded.

He moved the catch and we both strained against the hatch. He opened it very easily.

It seemed quite a while when I was in the chamber, but it did not take long to reach the surface. I flew up like a rocket but never saw Mac.

God, was I glad to see the light up at the surface? When I broke through, the first thing I saw was a small boat from one of the destroyers, the *Brazen*. I came up right under it.

Now I keep remembering the men I was the last to see alive.



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 - R2060. More Than You Know. Sugar (That Sugar Baby O' Mine)Teddy Wilson & His Orch.
 - R2057. Rainin'. Le Jazz HotJimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
 - R2601. All Alone. Someday SweetheartArt Shaw & His New Music.
 - OT173. Olvidame. Tango. Callelita De Mi Novia. Tango. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
 - P533. Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz. Romania. Tango.Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
 - P530. I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind. F.T. Hurry Home. F.T.Billy Cotton & His Band.
 - P531. Cuckoo In The Clock. F.T. Same Old Story. S.F.T.Jay Wilbur & His Band.
 - P532. Hold Tight-Hold Tight. They Say.Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
- ETC., ETC., ETC.

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KING'S THEATRE BUILDING

The Thetis Crew Talked Of Sport—No Panic

LIVERPOOL. LYING in a cabin of the tug Grebe Cock coming down the Mersey from the sunken submarine Thetis, Mr. Frank Shaw, last to be rescued, said: "There is little hope for the other chaps."

Mr. Shaw rose to the surface at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2, by the Davis escape apparatus and was picked up semi-conscious.

He had been gassed, and was apparently one of the strongest of the men trapped in various compartments of the Thetis.

'IT WAS AWFUL'

To Mr. Arthur Mawson, second engineer of the Grebe Cock, Mr. Shaw said, "It was awful last night. Two men tried to escape through the conning tower. They were both drowned. Another man lost his reason. He went mad, and died also."

"When I left, the gas was getting worse. Men were lying sprawled in compartments. It seemed as if they were doomed to die, but there was no panic."

Mr. Mawson, with others in the tug, left Cummell Laird's yard with the Thetis on the Thursday morning. Out in Liverpool Bay a lieutenant and a signaller were perched on the tug's bow. The Thetis was a mile away.

A signal passed between the submarine commander and the lieutenant on the tug. It was one word: "Diving."

A minute later the Thetis settled down in the water, made a perfect dive.

Three hours later the lieutenant was alarmed, and instructed the signaller to flag messages to another vessel.

While the Grebe Cock moved around, destroyers were racing to Liverpool Bay.

Below, in the Thetis, the men all split up into separate compartments, remained cool. But, as the hours passed, the gas became worse.

In another five or ten minutes he would have been overcome by gas and too weak to escape.

In the Grebe Cock he coughed, and his eyes watered as he told of the scene in the submarine fathoms down.

He could hear his friends moving about, but it was dark. There were many afraid of the gas danger.

At first, according to Mr. Shaw, they did not complain. They kept up a running commentary and talked about sport.

Only the three who died gave way. The nerve strain was too great for them.

While a destroyer was circling in the bay early on June 2, five or six feet of the submarine showed above the water for a few minutes.

Minutes later more of the vessel appeared. Men of the Vigilant got a steel rope around it, but the Thetis gradually went down.

Mr. Shaw says: "There is little hope of the others coming out alive."

King Gives Letters To British Museum

A LETTER written by Dr. William Dodd, at one time chaplain to George the Third, on June 26, 1777, the day before he was hanged for forgery, is now to be seen at the British Museum.

It is one of 15 documents from the Royal Library at Windsor which the King has presented. They are of various periods and some throw interesting sidelights on English history.

Included is a contemporary copy of the Act of Attalander of Henry VI, and his adherents, passed in the Parliament of Edward IV, and a certified copy of the printed Privy Council letter to Edmund Bonner, Bishop of London, in 1534, announcing the pregnancy of Queen Mary and directing the Te Deum to be sung in all the churches of his diocese.

MORRIS-PAPERS

The late Miss May Morris has given papers of her famous father, William Morris, with much from the other members of the Pro-Raphaelite circle, as well as Morris's Socialist adherents.

Many of Morris's poems and drafts of prose romances are present, as well as "The Scrubliver," the Morris family magazine.

In accordance with Miss Morris's wishes Dr. Robert Steele has presented

Police To Grow Beards

Stanley Ronald Kershaw Gurner, £1,800-a-year head of Whitgift School, Croydon, wrote a sensational war book nine years ago in which the hero was a war-weary and demented man who longed to commit suicide.

Recently Mr. Gurner was found dead in a Paddington boarding-house. An empty bottle lay on the floor beside his bed, and it is believed that he died from poison.

Mr. Gurner had been depressed recently, and at the inquest reference

was made to his financial position. A friend said recently: "I have reason to believe that although Mr. Gurner was earning £1,000 a year he had financial worries."

"Recently, he had been making several trips to London, but he did not always reveal the nature of his visits.

"I believe the school authorities had at late become rather perturbed and that a certain course of action was in contemplation."

Mr. Gurner left the school, saying he was going to London, but he did not disclose the reason.

Mr. Francis Allen, chairman of the board of governors of Whitgift School, said: "Mr. Gurner was a very brilliant man in many ways and his death is a severe blow to the school, which has 750 scholars. Whatever the causes of his death, I know that they are not connected in any way with his work at the school, although there were certain matters which I had become rather worried about lately. What those matters were I prefer not to discuss."

Mr. Gurner's book, in which the hero longed to end his life, was called "Pass Guard at Ypres." It was based on his own experiences at Ypres and Arras during the two years he was with the Rifle Brigade during the war. He served throughout the war, was wounded, and won the M.C.

"All is true," he said of his book, which offended ex-Servicemen by its suggestion that rum was the only thing which would get terror-stricken men out of their shell-holes. He was also the author of several other books on educational subjects.

Mr. Gurner, who was 49, was married and has one son. He lived in Beechwood-road, Sanderstead, Surrey.

He began his career as assistant master at Halleybury and had served at Clifton, Marlborough, the Strand School, Tulse Hill, and the Edward VII. School in Sheffield before taking up his Croydon appointment 11 years ago as head of one of the biggest public day schools in the country.

He married in 1920 Rosalie Lella, daughter of Sir Thomas Romer, late Senior Master of the Court of Chancery.

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The individualist, because his or her judgment is finer, more subtle and more courageous, finds the better and more distinctive things. You spot these people at a glance among the multitude - and you notice that somehow, wherever they go, they command respect, attention and service. By their dress.

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For the Daimler "Twenty" has those deep qualities of breed which mean so much to you.

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Yours truly,

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CAPT. ORAM TOOK 1,000 TO 1 CHANCE

CAPTAIN H. P. K. ORAM, senior officer of the survivors of the Thetis was saved because he took a thousand-to-one chance to save the others. Admiralty expert attending the trials of the new submarine, he volunteered to become a human buoy to mark the spot where she sank.

The Thetis had been under the water twenty hours, but the crew did not know if salvage vessels had any idea of where she lay. It was not known if help was near that Captain Oram offered to use the Davis safety apparatus.

Naval regulations require rescuers of a disabled submerged submarine to drop twelve detonators in the area to signal to the men below that it is safe to use their escape gear.

No such signal had been given when Captain Oram was shot through the hatchway.

The first detonator was being exploded from the destroyer Brazen as Captain Oram was seen.

"During the period April 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938," he said, "Britain granted about £2,374,000 in customs preference on South African products. During the calendar year 1938, South Africa granted £1,377,677 in customs preferences on British goods."

Asked whether he was prepared to grant the same quota system in respect of British imports into South Africa that he demanded in respect of South African products imported by British, he replied:

"The preferences granted by the Union to Britain effectively protect the relative British products against competition from other countries, and I desire no more from the concessions granted to Union products of Great Britain."

"Accordingly all I desire is that the concessions granted to the Union should enable our producers to find a market at a reasonable price for their products. Whether this comes about as a result of quotas or by means of other measures is a matter which must be decided by the British Government."

EMPIRE NEWS

S. AFRICAN TRADE WITH BRITAIN

CAPE TOWN. Mr. Pirow, Minister of Commerce and Industries, was questioned in the House of Assembly on the position of South Africa's trade relations with Britain.

"During the period April 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938," he said, "Britain granted about £2,374,000 in customs preference on South African products. During the calendar year 1938, South Africa granted £1,377,677 in customs preferences on British goods."

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ONE KILLED IN MOSLEM CLASH

BOMBAY. One person was killed and one seriously injured in a clash which occurred between persons taking part in a procession and a large crowd receiving Mr. Vallabhbhai Patel, the Congress leader, at Bhaunagar, in the peninsula of Kathiawar, Gulf of Cambay, recently.

Mr. Patel, who had flown from Bombay to preside at a conference at Bhaunagar, was being escorted by the procession, which clashed with Moslems near a mosque.

The procession was abandoned and the police arrested 100 Moslems. This was followed by the closing of shops.

MR. GANDHI AND MR. BOSE. Correspondence between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Subhas Bose, former Congress President, now published, reveals the clash of ideals in Congress. Mr. Gandhi, referring to Mr. Bose's formula for an ultimatum to the British Government, states that the Congress cannot "deliver the goods," and adds: "I smell violence in the air I breathe."

JAMAICA

UNEMPLOYED REFUSE WORK

KINGSTON. Unemployed workers here have rejected an offer by the Government to provide them with relief work on the reclamation of swamps near Kingston.

They have declared that the rate of £3. 6d. a day offered to them is too small, although the Governor, Sir Arthur Richards, made it plain that this was only a relief measure to prevent the men from suffering.

Only 20 unemployed registered as willing to accept the offer. The Government has, in consequence, decided not to proceed with the work for the time being.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

SCOPE OF EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION

SALISBURY. An important fact revealed by the census of industries, now nearing completion, concerns the ratio of Europeans to native employment.

In mining, it is about 1 in 22, and in agriculture, about 1 in 20, but in secondary industries it is about 1 in 17.

In some specific industries the ratio of Europeans is much greater. For instance, in the paper, printing and allied trades it is 20-29.

The implication is that for a given native labour force there is far greater scope for European immigration in the secondary industries than in mining or farming.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11-First program in
Whit's making

12-Name of wind

13-Use of the tropics

14-Affirmative vote

15-Philippines "negative"

16-Exclamation of
discontent

17-Tell

18-State positively

19-Oversized with

20-Military academy

21-Name of action

22-Motor vehicles

23-Delicate garment

24-Hand

25-Article

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AMERICA OFFERS ITS SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the controversy over the four Chinese, and were made before the British Government.

He added that no plans were being made in Washington for the evacuation of American women and children in Tientsin.—Reuter.

Yarnell Arrives

TIENTSIN, June 19.—Admiral Yarnell arrived here to-day from Peking.

He was met by United States and foreign consular officers and military leaders.

He will review the United States Marines to-morrow, and afterwards will be the guest at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce. The victims of the blockade heartily welcome the arrival of Admiral Yarnell.—United Press.

Washington Ready To Mediate?

TOKYO, June 20.—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" and the "Nihonchi Shimbun" understand that Mr. Dooman, American Charge d'Affaires, on Monday morning communicated Washington's readiness to mediate in the Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsin if it was agreeable to both parties.

Mr. Dooman called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office on Monday morning.

Official circles, however, deny the Press reports, stating that the conversations only related to pending questions between Japan and the United States.—Domei.

Information Exchanged

TOKYO, June 19.—The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Eugene Dooman, called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, at 12.05 p.m. to-day.

During the course of a 40-minute interview, the American and Japanese officials were understood to have exchanged information regarding the Tientsin Concession issue.—Domei.

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T.T. India	0.96
T.T. U.S.A.	57.12
T.T. Martin	53.9
T.T. Batavia	151.14
T.T. Bangkok	107.14
T.T. Sydney	10.80
T.T. France	71.36
T.T. Germany	120.34
T.T. Switzerland	1/61/4
T.T. Australia	1/61/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London	1/211
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4 m/s L/e U.S.A.	20.5
m/s France	11.22
30 d/s India	.833%
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.081/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$	1,340 s.
H.K. Banks Lon. £	.80 s.
Chartered £	7.74 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	25.12 n.
Mercantile, C. £	12 n.
East Asia \$.80 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$	230 s.
Unions \$	460 s.
China Underwriters \$	145 n.
H.K. Fire \$	185 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$ s. d.)	.07 n.
Steamboats \$.15 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.S.	.60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S.	.30 n.
Shell Bearers \$/—	.83/9 n.
Waterboats \$.810 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	110 n.
Docks \$	16.20 n.
Providents \$	4.60 s.
New Eng. Sh. \$.83.30 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$	108 n.

MINING

Kullan \$/-	18/6 n.
Rubus \$.83.30 b.
Venz. Gold \$	4 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	4 n.
Astumoks Ps.	21 s.
Ajoks Ps.	26 1/2 s.
Bangko Gold Ps.	10.70 s.
Bonquet Cons. Ps.	31 s.
Coco Groves Ps.	.09 1/2 s.
Demonstrations Ps.	1 X.L. Ps.
Ilogos Ps.	24 1/2 s.
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San Mauricio Ps. (x.d.)	.05 s.
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Sh. Lands Sh. \$.83 1/2 n.
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Telephones (old) \$.23 1/2 n.
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Traction \$/-	.20/20 n.
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Cald: Macq. (ord.) \$.14 n.
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Cements \$	14 n.
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MISC.

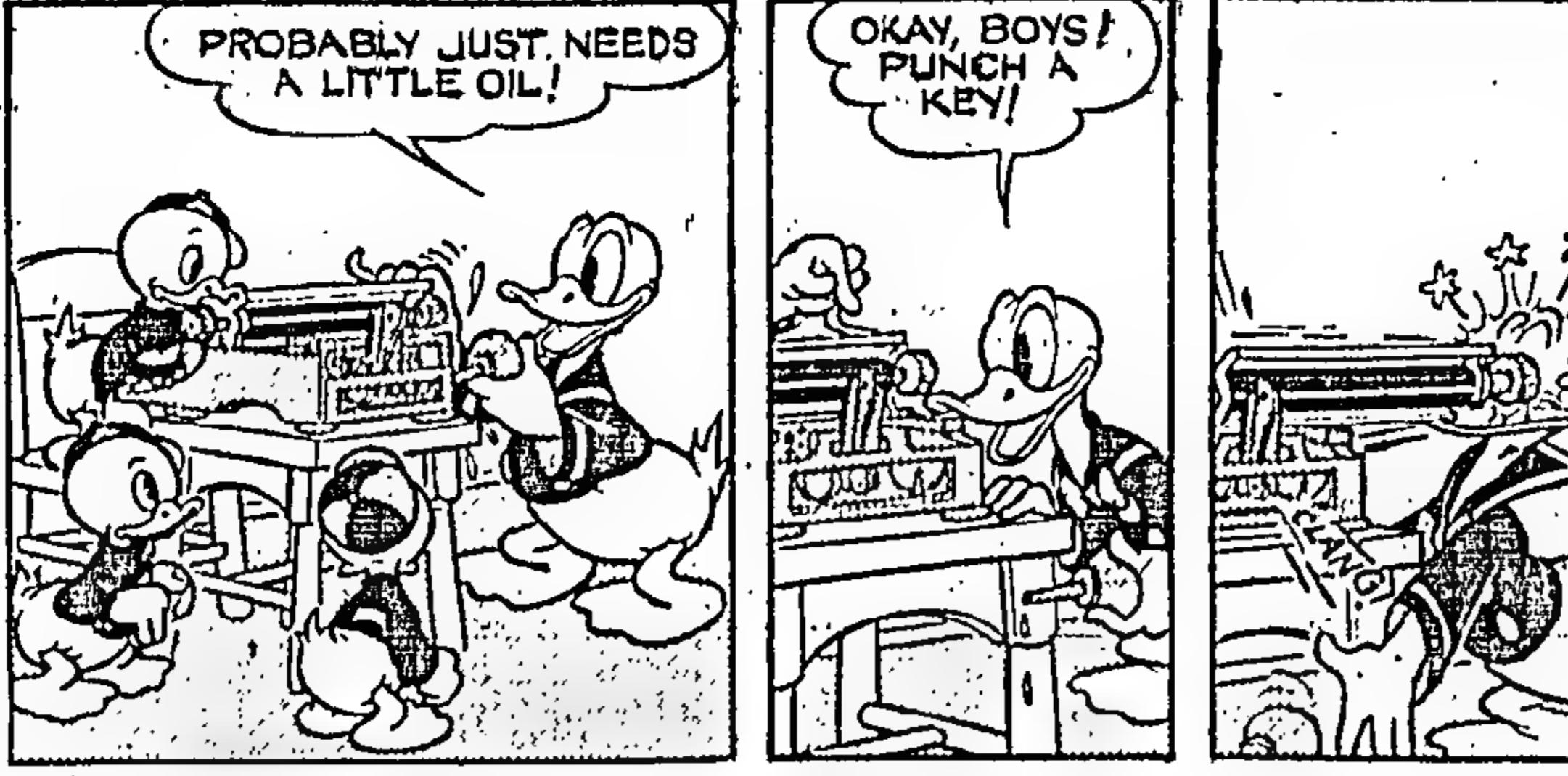
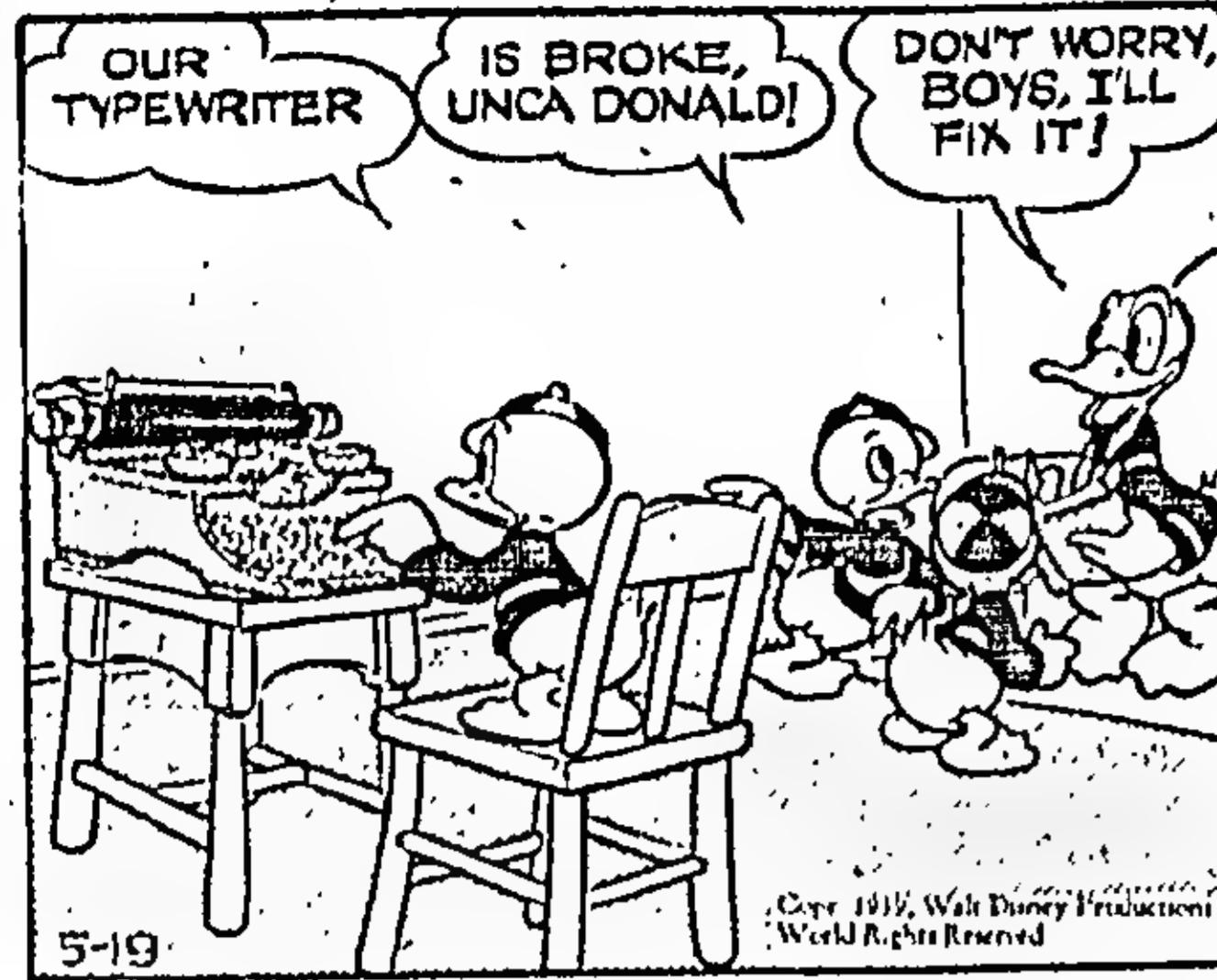
H.K. Entertainments \$.6.00 n.
Constructions \$.1.65 n.
Vbro Riling \$.81 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 G. Bonds	.54 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% p.m. b.	.54 n.
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Marsmans (H.K.) \$/-	.14/4 n.

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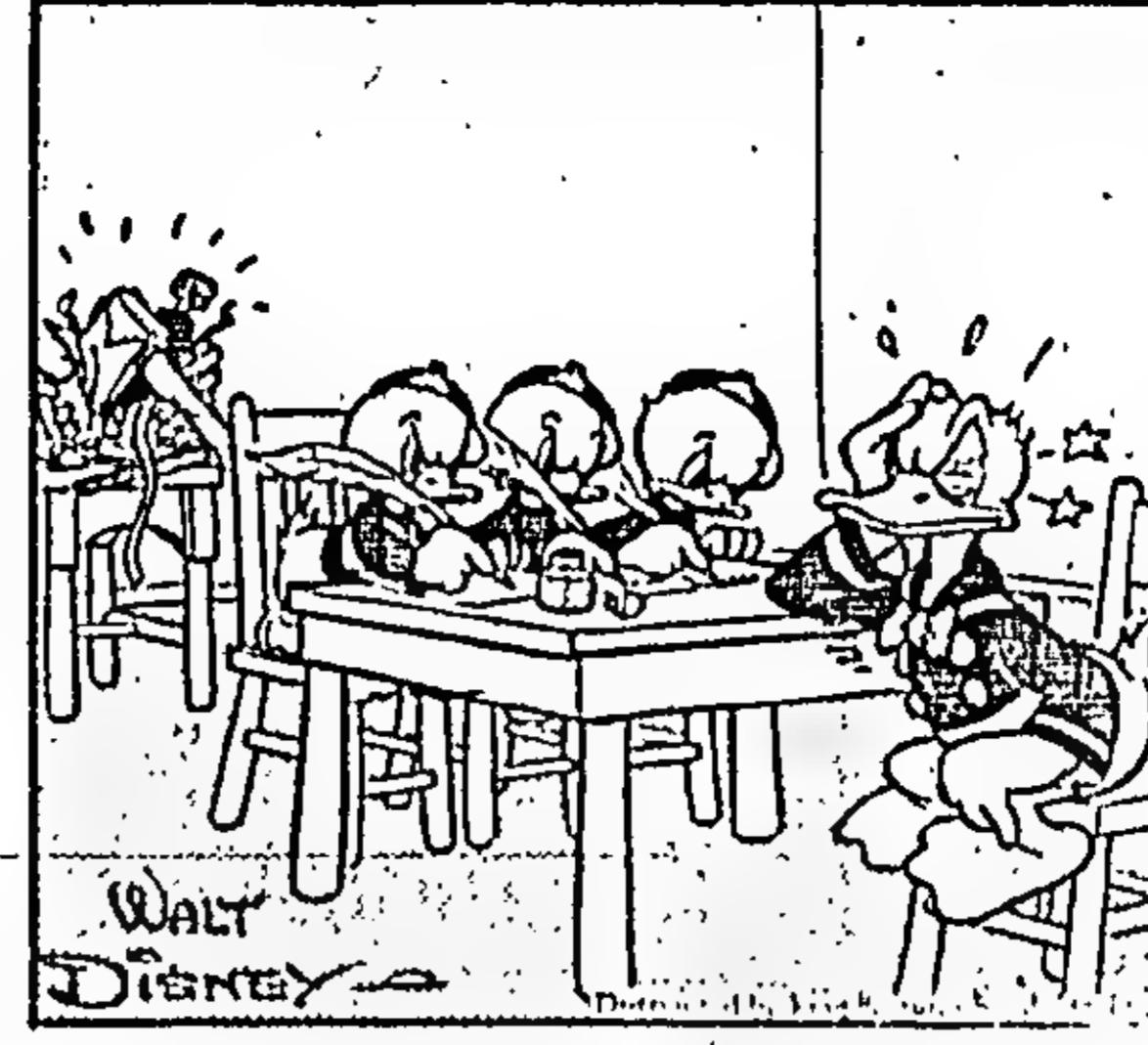
Ewe Sh.	.19 1/2 n.
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By Walt Disney



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DOVER SOLE FILLETS

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BIG S'HAI ROUND-UP

Police Search For Terrorists

SHANGHAI, June 20.—THE attempted assassination of the editor of the British-owned Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao" and the invasion by allegedly pro-Japanese terrorists, led to an intensification of the anti-terrorist drive in Shanghai yesterday.

Eight hundred French police carried out an intensive house-to-house search in the French Concession.

Several arrests were made, although none of those detained has any political affiliations.

The assailant of Mr. Chu Shao-yl, editor of the "Shun Pao," has confessed that he is a member of a terrorist gang of 130 members, of whom 40 are in the French Concession and the remainder in the International Settlement.

It is alleged that a number of incriminating letters were found in his possession.—United Press & Central News.

Italy's Population Up A Million

ROME, June 19.—The population of Italy had risen by the end of May to 44,247,000. It was announced here to-day.

This figure includes Italians living in the four provinces of Libya.

This means an increase of 1,200,000 compared with the census figures of April 1936.—Trans-Ocean.

Reprisals By Arabs: 18 Die

British Troops Clean Up Jericho Gang

JERUSALEM, June 19.—ARAB reprisals for this morning's bombing of Haifa include the stabbing of a Jew by Arab women, in Haifa and three bombs being thrown, without causing any damage, in police stations at Jaffa.

The death toll of the Haifa bombing now totals 18, with 24 seriously wounded.

Despite the daylight curfew at Haifa, an Arab woman to-day demonstrated outside the German Consulate, demanding German protection.—United Press.

Gang Wiped Out

JERUSALEM, June 19.—British troops, co-operating with aircraft, accounted for an entire gang of nine brigands near Jericho to-day, killing eight of them, and capturing one.—Reuter:

18 Killed

JERUSALEM, June 19.—Eighteen were killed and 24 injured in a bomb explosion in the Haifa harbour district to-day. All are Arabs. It is not yet known how many victims there were of two other Jewish terror acts which occurred later to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Riots In Cawnpore

CAWPORE, June 19.—Thirty-three people were injured in Hindu-Muslim rioting which broke out to-day during a religious procession in the Moslem quarter.

Police opened fire and quickly got the situation in hand.

A curfew has been imposed in the district.—Reuter.

THE MOST FAMOUS FUN-FEUD IN FILM HISTORY!

A Fields' day of laughs...as McCarthy mows him down! 90 explosive minutes of hilarity!



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You Can't Cheat an Honest Man
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Charlie McCARTHY

"MORTIMER"

Constance Moore
Mary Forbes • Thurston Hall • Princess Baba

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1889.
To-day being Coronation Day, the men-of-war in the harbour dressed ship and fired the usual salutes.

It is now forty-three years since Tennyson received "the laurel garland from the hands of him who uttered nothing base." In plain prose, Alfred has been drawing the history of poet laureate all that time.

Those of us, not yet fifty years of age, have probably lived in the most important and intellectually progressive period of human history. Within this century the following inventions and discoveries have been made: the number: Ocean steamships, street railways, elevated railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new methods of picture-making, aviation, colours, kerosene oil, electric lights, steam, fire-engines, chemical fire-extinguishers, anesthetics and pain-killing drugs, dynamite, giant powder, aluminium, magnesium, and other new metals, electro-plating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope, audiophone, pneumatic tubes, electric motor, electric railway, electric bells, typewriter, cheap postal service, stock exchange, and postal system, elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. These are only a part. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained within this period.

25 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1914.
Miss Sylvie Pankhurst was released from Holloway Gaol last evening. She reported to the House of Commons and had a speech, the speech lasting ten minutes. Later Mr. Lansbury informed her that Asquith had consented to receive a deputation of East End working women to-day. Miss Pankhurst then departed.

A spokesman of the Royal Navy told the "Telegraph": "No reports of the so-called incidents have been received by us."

Japanese Wuhu Kite

H.M.S. Scarab In Yangtse Incident

TOKYO, June 19.—A VIGOROUS protest has been lodged with the British naval authorities in Shanghai against the alleged action of the British gunboat Scarab, in forcibly landing about 150 cases of goods at Wuhu on the Yangtse.

According to the Japanese military headquarters at Nanking, the Scarab "intimidated" Japanese officers and men by pointing machine guns at them.

An apology and a guarantee against similar incidents in the future are demanded.

The protest declares that the Scarab violated an undertaking given by the British naval authorities on June 3 that licensed lists of goods would be submitted to the Japanese before goods were landed, at the Yangtze ports.

The protest denies the claim which is said to have been put forward by the Commander of the Scarab that a list of the goods was submitted to a Japanese army lieutenant.—Reuter.

A spokesman of the Royal Navy told the "Telegraph": "No reports of the so-called incidents have been received by us."

H.M.S. Gnat Incident

SHANGHAI, June 19.
It has been learned that a Japanese gunboat fired six shells over the bows of H.M.S. Gnat in Hulmen Straits 45 miles from Shanghai on June 9.

The shots were aimed towards a sampan which was delivering eggs and chickens to the British gunboat.

The Japanese gunboat fired on the sampan, due to the apparent belief that she was carrying Chinese guerrillas, since she came from the Hukou country.

The shells, however, did not hit the sampan, which delivered the provisions and afterwards escaped.—United Press.

SUBMERGE!

(Continued from Page 6.)

fortable the submarine sailor will make himself in a tight corner.

Food is another problem. There may be a messroom for the men, but it is too often in the lap of the gods whether they can use it for their meals.

Submarines, of course, cannot change in their essential function. The great advance is the abolition of petrol and the storage of electricity. Yet research and experiment are achieving much, and, while, the spirit of the British Navy remains, there will always be a sufficient number of volunteers for a service which hits the imagination more, perhaps, than any service in the world.

The inherent risk is forgotten. It is a thing that never enters into one's calculations.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 19.		
	Opening	Closing
July	9.25/25	9.31/31
	8.43/43	8.46/46
Dec.	9.17/17	9.20/20
	8.05/05	8.08 N
Mar.	7.08/07	8.00/00
July	7.91/91	9.01 N
New York Rubber		
July	16.17/19a	16.24 /24
Sept.	16.27/29a	16.33 /34
Dec.	16.32 /32	16.36/36a
Mar.	16.36/36a	16.41/43a
Total sales for the day:—790 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	71/70%	70 1/4/70%
Sept.	72/73%	71 1/4/71%
		72 3/4/72%
Saturday's Sales:—		
13,555,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	40 1/2/40%	40 1/2/40%
	51 1/2/51%	51 1/2/51%
Dec.	51 1/2/51%	51 1/2/51%
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	60 1/2/00%	60 1/2/00%
	61 1/2/01%	61 1/2/01%
Dec.	63 /63	

Anglo-French Co-operation

PARIS, June 19.—Closer French and British colonial co-operation was the subject of a long talk between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and the French Colonial Minister to-day.

It is understood that the statesmen reviewed the various economic and military problems affecting the two empires, including raw materials, and steps to be taken if necessary to ensure closer military co-operation.

Mr. MacDonald flew from Geneva to attend luncheon with the French Minister.—Reuter.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Gert and Daisy at Zoo; B.B.C. Recording

PIANIST ERICH PORGES

7.40 Studio—Piano Recital by Erich Porges (of Jimmy's Kitchen).

"Musical Cocktail No. 2" (arr. Erich Porges); Intro: Londonderry Air (Tynan); Merry Widow Waltz (Lehar); Parlez Mol D'Amour (Lenoir); Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert); Body and Soul (Gershwin); Vienna, City of my dreams (Sleczynski); Height-ho, Height-ho (Churchill); Songs of Songs (Moya); Humoresque (Dvorak); My Own McGHugh; Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss); Musette's Song (from 'La Boheme'—Puccini).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—Gert and Daisy's "Zoo 'Olday".

The book by Eileen and Doris Waters and Ashley Sterne; Lyrics by Eileen Waters. Music by Ashley Sterne; Produced by Charles Brewster.

8.55 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

"This Year's Kisses" (film 'On the Avenue'); Slumming On Park Avenue (film 'On the Avenue'); Alice Faye (film 'On the Avenue'); Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Harry Roy's New Stage Show; Harry Roy and His Orchestra; (Recorded at the actual performance in the Holborn Empire, London).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Rafe Da Costa (Piano).

"King of Jazz" (Medley); "Monte Carlo" (Medley); "Whoopie" (Medley).

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Nellie Dean; Slow Fox-Trot—Ida Sweet as Apple Cider.

The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood; Rumba—Triquentia; Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel; Speaker: The Rev. J. R. Higgs. Subject: "Beauty and Town Planning."

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dvorak—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104.

Patti Casals (Cello) and The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell.

6.37 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Ever Softer Grows My Slumber (Brahms, Op. 105, No. 2), with Orchestra (Sung in German); The Little Sandman (Brahms); Hark! Hark! The Lark (Shakespeare-Schubert), with Piano accom., by Gerald Moore. Sung in German).

6.47 Cesar Franck—Symphonic Variations.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Landen Ronald.

7.03 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.05 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

The Black Emperor (film 'Song of Freedom'); Canoe Song (film 'Sanders of the River'); Love Song (film 'Sanders of the River'), with Orchestra and Chorus.

7.15 Light Orchestral Selections.

Furiant ('Schwanda'—Weinberger); Polka ('Schwanda'—Weinberger); Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Gate; Festival Dance; Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodore Katz; The Leap Year Waltz (from 'The Dancing Years'); Novelty; Three Ballet Tunes (from 'The Dancing Years'—Novello); The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Ivor Novello; The American Square Danced (Jig Time); The American Square Dance (Reel Time); Folk Dance, Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro.

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London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted By-Antal Dorati
The Dancing Years—(Ivor Novello's Latest Drury Lane Success)
With:—Mary Ellis-Ivor Novello-Olive Gilbert and Roma Beaumont
Rondo from "Haffner" Serenade (Mozart) Fritz Kreisler
Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) Benno Moiseiwitsch

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**22 DES VOEUX ROAD
NEXT TO WHITEAWAYS 22**



"Good morning, sunshine!"
"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's
not like mummy's little blue-
eyed boy!"

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope
you get a thick head like mine.
Teach you to jeer!"

"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly
well — I don't need any lessons.
As for the thick head — so long
as I stick to 'Gimlets' or have a
stiff glass of Rose's lime juice
before I glide beneath my mos-
quito net — I'll never get one!"

"You'll get one now if you don't
clear out. [Pause.] What did
you say about lime juice?"

"My dear fellow — the path-
ology of the common hangover
is interesting. The blood alcohol
content falls rapidly after ad-
ministration of Rose's Lime
Juice — the stomach..."

"Fred — does this stuff work
retrospectively?"

"No harm in trying. Send
your boy out for a bottle of
Rose's now."

"BOY!"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 20, 1939

Fair-Weather School

BY saying to ourselves as we go
out in the morning, "It's
going to be fine to-day" we can
doubtless keep our spirits up for
the moment; but it might be
more serviceable in the long run
to take a raincoat.

The British Government have
now joined the Fair-Weather
School. They bid us cast off the
"jitters"—though they were the
only and original "Jitter bugs."
In the words of a song popular a
few years back, we are moved to
ask—

How in the—
Can the old folks tell?

It ain't gonna rain no more?
One of the solid-facts-making
for peace is undoubtedly British
rearmament. A second fact which
eases the situation for the time
being is that the aggressive-
minded States are having a bad
time economically.

For the time being Italy and
Germany have to go slow. But
their economic difficulties afford
no ground for long-term optimism.
If these difficulties become really
acute, the dictators might hold
wait-to-be-the-only-way-out.

Another factor making for
peace is the firm stand taken on the democratic side by
American statesmen; they, how-
ever, would be the first to advise
us not to exaggerate the change
in American policy.

The end of the Spanish war is
ground for optimism. No doubt
General Franco will soon estab-
lish his rule over all Spain, but
that may be the beginning of trouble rather than the end.

Apart from these factors, there
has been no fundamental change in the European situation. Herr
Hitler has never retracted one of
the aims in "Mein Kampf." At
present the Nazis are keeping
quiet while their Ally in the Far
East sets the pace.

Optimism is justified by the
factors we have mentioned. But
it should be kept within reasonable bounds.

It would almost certainly be
found that the trained experts of
the Foreign Office do not share
the blithe confidence of No. 10.
In trying to bump up the value
of their stock by bucket-shop
methods the Government are in
danger of magnifying the slogan
which will inevitably follow.

TO-DAY there are no white
mice, but the scientific auth-
orities are always worried about
the air in submarines.

Smoking, naturally, is not
allowed when diving. Actually,
after a dive of a few hours there
would not be enough oxygen to
keep a cigarette alight. Yet
there is no sensation or discomfort
unless one is diving for a very long time. In that case, one gets a bit warm and short of breath.

Normally a submarine, under
war conditions, or carrying out
exercises, dives just as dawn is
coming up and goes to the surface
as soon as it is dark. During the war, submarines operating in the far north in
the summer often had to dive
more than eighteen hours a day.

Even at the end of a long dive,
the atmosphere in a submarine
remains crystal clear; but as
soon as she comes to the surface
and the hatch is opened so that
the atmosphere inside comes in
contact with the air outside, a
dense white fog rises from the

Submerge!

LIFE HAS CHANGED TO-DAY IN THE DEEP-SEA SHIPS

by Lieut.-Commander Kenneth Edwards, R.N.

THIRTY-SEVEN years of pro-
gress in the design of the men.
submarine has eliminated many
of the dangers and discomforts
of the life.

At the same time, nothing
can ever make the submarine
absolutely safe or entirely pleasant. One is always up against
the sea. Yet men who serve in
submarines never wish to leave
them for big ships.

The submarine sailor is the
pick of the Navy. Everyone of
them is a volunteer. He has to
pass a very severe examination
before being appointed to a sub-
marine. Also, he must have an
exceptionally high level of intel-
ligence, for the modern sub-
marine is one of the most intricate
and delicate masses of
machinery in the world, and
requires not only careful hand-
ling, but intelligent understand-
ing.

It is a service in which quick
wits and steady nerves are
essential, for one false move or
one hurried or "panicky" move-
ment on the part of one man
may mean the loss of the lives
of everyone on board.

It seems to be established
that the American submarine,
Squalus was lost through the
failure of a valve; yet this may
not have been a mechanical
failure; a failure of personnel—the
mistake of one man—could have
had exactly the same effect.

WHEN the submarine service
was first started in 1902,
the "spit and polish" snobs of
the quarter-deck contemptuously
referred to it as "The trade."

The submariner rarely looked
beautiful in frock coat and
sword; more usually he was in
dirty dungarees.

In those days submarines,
tiny little affairs, were driven
by an ordinary petrol engine.

Petrol was a chancy thing to
have about, particularly in a
confined space with electrical
machinery which might give off
sparks at any moment.

Living quarters are naturally
small, but they are no smaller
than formerly, for while in
numerous new gadgets have
been introduced, and though the
machinery is more complex and
larger, the size of the sub-
marine has correspondingly in-
creased.

Most of the serious accidents
in those days were due to petrol
explosions. Men could only
watch the engines for a few
hours at a time, and even then
they finished their duty in a
state of intoxication from
fumes.

Hence the introduction of
white mice by which to measure
the pollution of the atmosphere.

But the men made pets of the
little "beasties," put them as far
as possible from the engines and
so defeated their object.

The great story is of the Irish
priest who kindly took these
mice from the men and agreed
to look after them. They were
accounted for on the store-lists
as "discharged dead." The re-
sult was that, judged by the
official mortality of mice, sub-
marine air was always too foul
to support human life!

TO-DAY there are no white
mice, but the scientific auth-
orities are always worried about
the air in submarines.

Smoking, naturally, is not
allowed when diving. Actually,
after a dive of a few hours there
would not be enough oxygen to
keep a cigarette alight. Yet
there is no sensation or discomfort
unless one is diving for a very long time. In that case, one gets a bit warm and short of breath.

Normally a submarine, under
war conditions, or carrying out
exercises, dives just as dawn is
coming up and goes to the surface
as soon as it is dark. During the war, submarines operating in the far north in
the summer often had to dive
more than eighteen hours a day.

Even at the end of a long dive,
the atmosphere in a submarine
remains crystal clear; but as
soon as she comes to the surface
and the hatch is opened so that
the atmosphere inside comes in
contact with the air outside, a
dense white fog rises from the

THE times when a submarine
is on the surface are practically
the only ones when the
men may relax. They may
then smoke on the bridge—as
many as may be allowed up
there—and those below may
also smoke for a short time.
But a submarine only recharges
her batteries when on the sur-
face and after a few minutes of
recharging explosive gases are
given off, so that smoking must
be forbidden.

The number of men allowed
on the bridge depends on cir-
cumstances. In war-time more
than two men were never
allowed up, sometimes none.
One might have to dive hurriedly,
and time would be lost in
getting them inside. Strange-
ly, one does not feel the need of
a smoke in diving.

When diving, as few men as
possible are on active duty.

The rest remain in their bunks
sleeping or reading. The reason
is that a resting man uses less
oxygen.

COOKING is also practically
confined to the times one is
on the surface. During dives
we live on "submariners' com-
forts"—tinned foods. Meat goes
bad in submarines.

I remember an incident in the
China seas. The petty officers'
mess spent all its savings on
buying a gigantic ham. Two
days out I had to order it to be
"buried at sea."

The newer types of sub-
marines have refrigerators.
They should add materially to
the comforts of the men.

Submarines do not carry a
supply of air for breathing. The
compressed air carried is for
"blowing the tanks." There is
no need, indeed, to carry air for
breathing, since the diving endur-
ance of a submarine depends
not on the length of time the air
will last, but upon the capacity
of the electric apparatus.

Living quarters are naturally
small, but they are no smaller
than formerly, for while in
numerous new gadgets have
been introduced, and though the
machinery is more complex and
larger, the size of the sub-
marine has correspondingly in-
creased.

Marselles,
SITTING at ease in one of the
famous Canebiere sidewalk
cafes I scrawled in my work-a-day
diary: "Finished Mediterranean
job. All quiet these parts."

It gave me great pleasure to write
that, because last time I was in these
waters I wrote in that diary:
"Bombed at 6 a.m. Ship rocked over
her beam ends. Chart-room door
blown in on Danish observer and
self, but neither of us hurt much."

I was aboard the British tramp
Gibraltarians only have the right of
citizenship. And there are no more
loyal citizens under the Crown than
the Gibraltarians, in spite of their
termed "Reds" by Fascists and "anti-
British" by the "Reds." That's just
a little class war that goes on in any
small community.

Over in Tangier, in the bazaars,
there is much talk of war—but so
there is in Hyde Park on Sundays.

Undoubtedly there's a spot of arms
smuggling going on in the Spanish
Zone, but into the French Zone
arms are pouring quite openly—so
there's your safety-valve.

The Moors who fought for Franco
against Spaniards (their natural
enemies) aren't going to fight against
their brothers in the International
Zone if they can help it.

There are roughly 25,000 Moors
living peacefully and happily in the
Tangier Zone. As far as I could find
out, their main grievance was that
the Sultan didn't show himself
among them often enough. I think
the Administration has something
there. They should take it up with
the Sultan.

The Lights Are On Again

IF trouble comes to Morocco I
don't think the Moors will start
it—not against the French and
English, anyhow.

It is the anti-democracy foreign
element in the International Zone
who are playing at powder monkeys.

And they are liable to get hurt.

Eighteen years ago the Rifis mas-

sacred 16,000 Spanish soldiers.

A hundred and fifty years ago Nel-

son said: "If Tangier doesn't belong

to England, then no one Power must

ever own it."

Wise words.

Over in the French Zone General
Noquez is putting his men through
some light manoeuvres. I received
an invitation to witness them, but
was unable to accept. The French
are at ease—but ready for anything.

Back across the Straits, in Spain,
no one really knows much except
that the war has officially ended

with France's long-delayed victory

march. After two and a half years

blackout, the lights have gone up

again along the Spanish coast from

Seville to Barcelona.

Said one of the Strathaird's naval

officers: "It's a darned good

thing to see them again."

More Nostrum seems her old self

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The King And Queen

England Preparing Welcome

Aboard Empress of Britain, June 10.

The Royal liner slowed down today after a burst of speed which took her clear of iceberg within 20 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

The speed dropped from 24 to 20 knots, which was more comfortable for Their Majesties. The ship was rolling in a fresh wind.

To enable those on board to have a much needed rest, the ship's clocks are being put forward during the afternoons instead of at night, which was customary.

Prayers were offered yesterday at divine service for peace, and for A. B. Bates, who fell overboard the previous day.—Reuter

England Preparing

London, June 10.

Warships of the Home Fleet are assembling at Portland in readiness to sail out to meet the Empress of Britain, as she nears the English coast. With planes and flying-boats overhead, they will escort the liner down the Channel to Southampton. An official welcome will take place both in Southampton and in London, but there are signs that the most significant feature of receptions will be great demonstration on part of public, which has followed the progress of the Royal tour with intense interest.—British Wireless.

Courtesy Calls**New French Commander Meets Japanese**

Tientsin, June 10. The newly-appointed Commander of the French Garrison in Tientsin, accompanied by his adjutant, called on the Commander of the Japanese Garrison this morning. The Japanese Commander returned the call in the afternoon.

Captain Battalino Gonzaga, Commander of the Italian naval forces in China, called on the Japanese Commander at the latter's headquarters in the afternoon.

In view of the tense situation arising from the Japanese blockade against the British Concession, much significance is seen in the exchange of courtesy calls.—Domei.

Press Comments

Paris, June 10. The situation in the Far East is the main preoccupation of the Press to-day.

Le Petit Journal warns that it will be difficult to avoid an eventual explosion in the Far East if one continues to amuse oneself playing with matches round barrels of powder. The paper remarks, however, that the Anglo-Japanese affair in Tientsin can, and ought, to be solved, because basically it is in the interests of the two countries to keep normal relations with each other.

L'Époque says that effective economic sanctions must be supported by arms, and that is why particular importance attaches to the meeting of the British and French commanders in Singapore.

Pertinax, in Le Ordre, considers that it would not be difficult for Japan to take the Tientsin and Shanghai Concessions by force of arms, but sooner or later her quest will be subject to a peaceful or warlike decision in Europe and she would not withstand coercive economic measures by England, France and the United States.—Reuter.

Boxer Riots: Memorial Service

Tientsin, June 10. One hundred and sixty-six representatives of the Japanese Army, Navy and residents on Saturday proceeded through the British Concession in 10 motor cars under the escort of the Municipal Council police to observe the annual memorial services for the victims of the Boxer Rebellion at the International Cemetery on Canton Road.

The Municipal Council police, riding on motorcycles and in a motor car, accompanied the Japanese, while some hundred police were on guard along the streets. The memorial services were jointly observed by Japanese, British, French, American, German and Italian representatives.

In commemoration of the occasion, about 5,000 Japanese, representing various organisations, paraded the streets in the Japanese Concession. The march was originally projected to extend to the British Concession but was confined to the Japanese Concession on the advice of the Japanese military authorities.—Domei.

TOKYO AND TIENSIN**Appeal For British Co-operation**

Tokyo, June 10. The situation arising from the British Concession in Tientsin will be dealt with on the principle of effecting a settlement "on the spot," the Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, said.

Questioned as to whether the Tientsin situation will affect the Settlements or Concessions in other parts of China, Admiral Yonai said: "It may be the feeling of a man who is in a passive position."

Asked about the reports that Britain and France have concluded an agreement for joint naval operations in the Far East, the Navy Minister refused to show any serious concern.

The War Minister, Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, left the metropolis on Saturday to spend the week-end in inspecting the coastal districts in Chiba Prefecture facing the Pacific.

Wants Co-operation

Japan and Britain can co-operate in wider fields in China if only the British authorities show willingness to do so, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared this morning.

Declining to reveal Japan's terms for settling the Tientsin affair, the spokesman said that nobody wanted to carry out such drastic measures against the foreign Concession unless constrained by circumstances.

The spokesman categorically denied the rumour alleging existence of discrepancy between the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin and the Tokyo Government.

Both the Japanese Government and the authorities in Tientsin hope for British co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in China.—Domei.

American Concern

Tokyo, June 10. The American Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Eugene Doorman, called on Mr. Seijiro Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, this afternoon.

During the course of a 40-minute interview, the American and Japanese officials were understood to have exchanged information regarding Tientsin.—Domei.

Japanese Statement

Tokyo, June 10. The blockade is entirely directed against the British Concession in Tientsin, which allegedly served up to the present as an "agency" of the Kuomintang Government, according to a statement by the Japanese military authorities at Tientsin.

Branding the British allegation that the Japanese claims would affect the rights of all Powers having treaty in China as British attempts to induce the United States to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, the statement says that the blockade is not directed against any other country, still less against the United States.

The American Charge d'Affairs called at the Japanese Foreign Office and exchanged information on Tientsin with Mr. Yoshizawa, Chief of the American Affairs Department.—Reuter.

Hankow Agitation

Hankow, June 10. The Japanese controlled Chinese Press here is agitating for occupation of the French Concession.

The Chinese newspapers said the Concession resembles "a puppy with its tail between its legs and its teeth hidden" whereas it is actually a "wolves' lair seeking to obstruct the new order in East Asia."—United Press.

PHILIPPINES EXHIBIT**Lack of Funds for San Francisco Fair**

Manila, June 10. The Herald reports that the Philippines exhibit at the San Francisco Fair may be closed owing to lack of funds.

The Herald understands that Sir Arsenio Luz, in charge of the exhibit has twice cabled to the Secretary of Finance, Sr. Manuel Roxas, requesting 30,000 pesos as soon as possible in order to maintain the exhibit, pointing out that its closing would be detrimental to the Philippines.

Sr. Roxas has replied that no government funds are available.—United Press.

Arrives At Lisbon

Lisbon, June 10. The Atlantic Clipper, carrying 30 people, arrived here to-day on her preliminary flight in the passenger service across the Atlantic. The passengers included 10 Press representatives and broadcasting observers.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG REFUGEES**Latest Position in Local Government Camps**

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Hongkong Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows for the week ending on Saturday:

In urban areas, civilians—King's Park, 1,392 compared with 1,348 for the week ending June 10; Matsu-chung, 1,013 compared with 1,034; North Point, 1,629 compared with 1,641.

In urban areas, soldiers—Lochi-

kok Hospital (Upper Ward), seven compared with the same number on June 10 and Matsu-chung, 780 compared with 765 on June 10.

Rural areas—Kam Tin, 4,030 compared with 4,059 on June 10 and Man Kam To, 850 compared with 850.

The total for June 17 was 9,717 compared with 9,704 on June 10.

TOKYO AND TIENSIN**Belgrade Epidemic**

Belgrade, June 10. One third of the population of the Yugo-Slav capital is suffering from Malaria, according to medical estimates. The cases are, however, stated not to be of a serious nature. The epidemic is believed to be due to the recent floods.

The royal guards have been provided with face veils as protection against the mosquitoes conveying the germ.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN TESTS HER A.R.P.

London, June 10. All traffic was halted at noon at Chelsea, where the biggest air raids precautions test as yet devised in England were carried out with the primary object of testing the effect of the air raid warning on vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Five thousand children from 21 schools practised evacuation and marched through the streets with full going-away kit to the electric railway stations.

The children's evacuation was carried out to a strict time-table, the younger children being conveyed to entraining centres by London transport buses and volunteers, according to war time schedule.—Reuter Special.

A High Standard

London, June 10. The results of the medical examinations of the first batch of young men who have registered for military training shows that 93.3 per cent. were fit for training, and of these 45 per cent. were in the first class. Only 2.3 per cent. were definitely unfit, and this on a high standard. These figures were given by the British Minister of Labour who on Saturday took part in a discussion on the Directors' Report at the International Labour Conference at Geneva. He expressed the view that this was a remarkable result providing incontrovertible evidence concerning the rise in the social conditions since 1919.—British Wireless.

Japanese Destroyer

Sasebo, June 10. The newest addition was made to the Japanese destroyer forces when the newly-constructed Isolante slid down the ways into the sea at the Naval Arsenal. The launching ceremony took place this morning. Admiral Nakamura, Commander-in-Chief of the Sasebo Naval Base, and other high officials of the Navy being present.—Domei.

Threatening Handbills

Tientsin, June 10. Members of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army dressed in plain clothes, distributed circulars to day to Chinese members of the British Municipal Council threatening that unless they leave the service of the British Concession authorities action will be taken against both them and their families.

Japanese Accounts

Tientsin, June 10. Adding to the shortage of food-stuffs in the Concession, Chinese peddlars have taken a resolution to refrain from bringing vegetables into the British area.

The anti-British sentiments among local Chinese citizens are claimed to have taken a distinct turn for the worse since last Friday.

A joint committee of Chinese bodies on the proposed anti-British movement is understood to be preparing various plans. Return of Concessions and Settlements to China forms a prominent slogan in the programme.

The average daily traffic along the passages leading to the British and French Concessions during the past six days has been reduced to 7 per cent. of the volume in ordinary days.

Commercial transactions in the Concessions have practically been brought to standstill. It was revealed that three trucks of vegetables were permitted to be conveyed to the French Concession on Sunday.

On the sixth day of the Japanese blockade there were still no prospects of a possible settlement in sight. It was understood that the Japanese authorities remained adamant in their attitude to continue the restrictive measures "until Britain recognises the new situation in East Asia."

The Commander of the Japanese forces enforcing the measures to isolate the British Concession told Japanese newspapermen that he ordered the troops engaged in the examinations and search of passers-by along the routes to the Concessions to proceed with the measures designed to combat the influence of the Chiang Kai-shek regime in the same spirit in which they act in the first lines.

He confirmed that the measures would be continued for months unless and until the Japanese objective is effectively attained.

The commander said that the Japanese authorities felt very sorry for the nationals of third-party Powers and that the sentries had been ordered to be considerate and delicate to these aliens as far as possible.

Also sympathising with those who would have to wait for examinations at the sentry posts he hinted at the desirability of serving ice-water to them.—Domei.

Issues Confused

London, June 10. Replying to questions on Tientsin in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said it would bear that the original demand for handing over four men has been confused by the introduction of larger issues of general policy.

The Premier added that no formal representations have been received from the Japanese Government on this subject and it was still hoped that a local settlement would be found.—Reuter.

kok Hospital (Upper Ward), seven compared with the same number on June 10 and Matsu-chung, 780 compared with 765 on June 10.

Rural areas—Kam Tin, 4,030 compared with 4,059 on June 10 and Man Kam To, 850 compared with 850.

The total for June 17 was 9,717 compared with 9,704 on June 10.

TIENTSIN**Further Japanese Measures**

Tientsin, June 10. The Japanese military authorities announced this afternoon that the wires stretched around the Concession will be electrified at 10 o'clock to-night.

A proclamation issued by the Japanese authorities says that the steps are taken in an effort to save unnecessary sacrifices.

It is understood that the electric current applied to the wire barricades is of 225 volts. The wires extends over a front of 50 kilometres.—Domei.

Food Problem

Tientsin, June 10. Giving mostly non-committal answers to foreign correspondents' questions in the first interview since the blockade, the Japanese Army spokesman replied to a United Press query as to why the Japanese sentries are hindering the movement of foodstuffs into the British Concession by saying: "Because we desire to prevent profiteering by dealers."

British Concession authorities have denied the Japanese report that they are holding up the movement of Japanese-owned flour and rice stored in the British Concession. It is revealed that 17,500 bags of flour and 1,723 bags of rice were delivered there last week.—United Press.

General Protest Expected

Tientsin, June 10. The Consular Body is expected to protest against the electrically charged barricades on humanitarian grounds.

The Japanese decision to charge the barricades is believed to be due to the success of the Chinese in dodging the sentries, and it is unconfirmedly reported that several Chinese blockade runners have been already shot.—United Press.

Threatening Handbills

Tientsin, June 10. Members of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army dressed in plain clothes, distributed circulars to day to Chinese members of the British Municipal Council threatening that unless they leave the service of the British Concession authorities action will be taken against both them and their families.

The Japanese protest pointed out that the British marines in unloading the cargo without presenting the list of goods to the Japanese authorities beforehand not only disregarded the previous understanding with the British naval authorities but also behaved "in a very unfriendly manner" to the Japanese military.

The claims of the captain of the Scarab that the list of goods to be unloaded was shown to Lieutenant Sato near the landing pier of the Jardine, Matheson and Company at Wuhu about noon on June 11, were refuted in the Japanese note to-day.

Lieutenant Sato did not appear near the landing pier on the particular day and he was not shown anything by the British captain, it is pointed out.—Domei.

The British Consul is lodging a strong protest at the Japanese action.—Reuter.**Japanese Accounts**

Tientsin, June 10. That England should return Hongkong to China is demanded in official and semi-official Japanese circles as the best solution of the present difficulties, according to a report by the Japanese Nationalist paper Kokumin Shimbun to-day.

The value of Hongkong to Great Britain, the paper declares, has greatly diminished in consequence of the Japanese blockade. If Great Britain had any understanding of the realities of the new situation in the Far East and wished to reach a settlement of the dispute with Japan, she ought to return Hongkong to China.

The pro-Japanese provincial Government is prepared, the paper says, to offer an adequate sum to England by way of compensation for the cession of Hongkong.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMB EXPLOSION**Fifteen Arabs Killed In Haifa Outrage**

Haifa, June 10. Eighteen Arabs were killed, 20 seriously wounded and 25 slightly wounded when a time bomb exploded in a crowded Arab vegetable market.

The market was the scene of a previous bomb outrage when simultaneously telephone booths were damaged in various parts of the city.—United Press.

Second Explosion

Haifa, June 10. A Jew was stabbed to death to-day. Traffic is not allowed to enter the town and curfew has been imposed.

A second explosion occurred in a manhole in the Jewish suburb of Carmel.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE WEDDINGS

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at two weddings at the Registry yesterday.

Mr. Leung Cheong-yuen, clerk at the Colonial Dispensary, married Miss Wong May-ku, of 143, Hennessy Road. The witnesses were Miss Ng Yam-keoi and Mr. Chan Fook-koung.

Mr. Lal Pun-sin, merchant, married Miss Chan Chol-king, of 28, Whitfield Road, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Ip Hin-shui and Ip Chin-shuk.

Starring JOAN CRAWFORD with JAMES STEWART LEWIS STONE

Trapped By Fire

RECREIO PLAYERS' GOOD DAY IN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN PAIRS COMPETITION

(By "Abo")

Players from the Club de Recreio had a successful day in the Open Pairs Bowls Championship yesterday, the majority of their pairs who were seen in action winning their matches. On top of that, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva created a new record aggregate by beating W. J. Howard and H. Gittins by 46-14.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers beat E. A. Atkins and H. White 23-15.

A. Steven and Dr. J. A. R. Selby beat A. Madar and T. A. Madar 21-16.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares beat S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grinnell 24-17.

K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat J. W. Leonard and W. Ward 20-16.

F. C. Channing and C. Downman beat W. R. Hillier and J. Hollidge 23-20.

J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva beat W. J. Howard and H. Gittins 46-14.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin 22-19.

A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown beat C. F. Remedios and B. Basto 19-18 after an extra head.

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier beat E. Kirman and W. J. Burling 27-16.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat V. Petherick and V. Chittenden 18-17 after an extra head.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. Bower and S. Randle 25-11.

E. V. Searle and Jack Watson beat W. Mulcahy and T. W. Carr 23-19.

A. E. H. Castro and V. Atienza beat A. L. Eastman and W. Grove 21-11.

W. Glendinning and W. Mai beat P. J. Hamilton and E. Pope 21-19.

A. S. Russell and H. C. Cooper beat H. W. Randall and R. Basa 25-14.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro beat E. Tuck and L. R. Whant 32-11.

W. H. Hobbs and R. Meadows were leading A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt 20-13 on the 15th head.

Earlier this season, E. Kirman and W. J. Burling had beaten F. X. Delgado and Dr. C. W. Lam by 45-6 but the score of yesterday's game was the highest, I think, for many years.

Starting off with a four and two flies to lead 14-0 after only three heads, Noronha and Silva then led 24-2 on the ninth, 24-5 on the 11th, 31-5 on the 13th, 31-13 on the 15th, 43-13 on the 19th and 46-14 at the end.

In all, Noronha and Silva scored five flies and two fours, while the losers scored two fours.

Another Recreio pair, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, had a close shave against V. Petherick and V. Chittenden. At the end of the 14th

A Walk-Over

H. Overy and J. Hyde have conceded a walk-over to R. P. Phillips and C. E. F. Thompson.

head they were trailing 6-17, but blanking out their opponents for the remainder of the match they eventually won by 18-17!

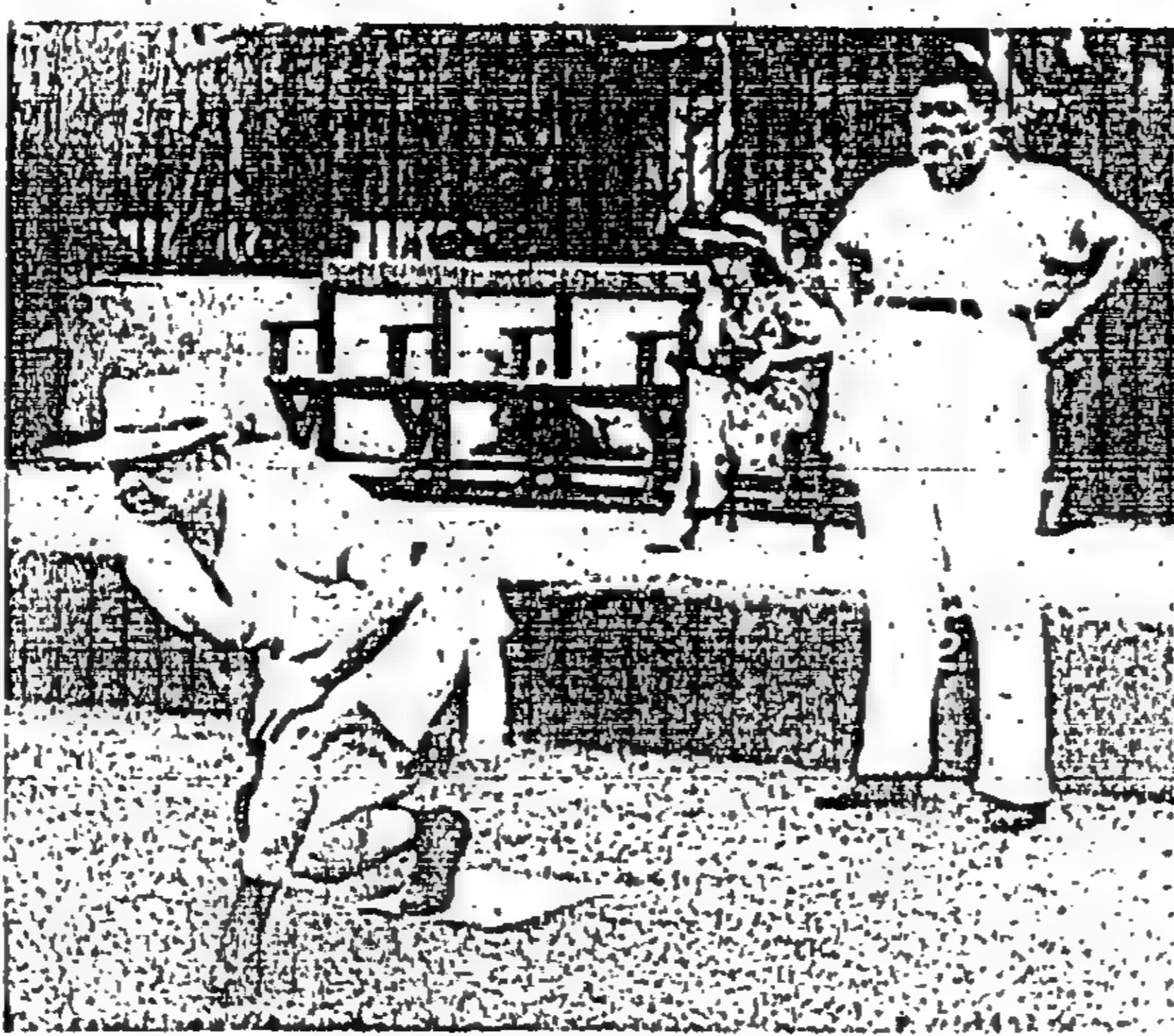
The score at the end of the 20th was 17-17, and a single then saw the Portuguese through.

FURTHER SUCCESS

A solid spell of scoring, during which they scored three, four, three, three, and one enabled J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier to establish their lead over E. Kirman and W. J. Burling on the Kowloon C.C. green and they finished up 27-16 to the good. The losers had the highest count of the match, a five on the 10th head.

Last year's champions, C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, eliminated one of the best pairs in the competition when they defeated S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grinnell on the Craygengower C.C. green by 24-17. Play was variable, with a mixture of good and indifferent heads. The pairs were evenly-matched, but the champions were very consistent and seldom fell down badly on any one head, whereas their opponents, although they had their good moments, were too often apt to be erratic. Grinnell, for instance, played some nice shots but could not control his weight and on many occasions was short and the count was against him.

Though Eccleshall and Grinnell led 4-0, the game became very even from the third head onwards. At the eighth, the score was 9-8 in favour of the champions, at the 9th, 12-9 for Eccleshall and Grinnell, but in the next four ends Silva and Soares scored ten shots to lead 19-12. Thereafter the champions kept their noses in front and won comfortably. At the 20th, when they



B. W. Bradbury, last year's bowls champion, rolling in his rink match on the Civil Service C.C. green on Sunday against the rink skipped by Eddie Souza, seen here standing behind him.—Staff Photographer.

Latest Gossip From Sports Fields

GREAT TRUTH, the King's two-year old filly, had an easy victory in the Whitsuntide Foal Stakes held at Manchester on May 31. Starting favourite in a field of eight runners, she won by three lengths. Great Truth was sired by Bahram, the Triple Crown winner of 1935.

Dorothy Loses

An exciting match was provided by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Little on May 31, when Miss Jacobs won 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. The occasion was the semi-final of the Priory Club singles at Birrington, and Miss Jacobs now meets Senorita Anita Lizana (Mrs. Ellis) in the final. Miss Round began magnificently but tired toward the end of the second set. She has her own superstition and believes that when she knows her husband is watching her play the luck of the game is with her. Although her husband was watching her from the balcony of the pavilion, Mrs. Little was not aware of this during the progress of the match.

Stiff Tussle

MISS Gem Hoahing the Chinese tennis star had a stiff tussle in the Middlesex lawn tennis championships at Chiswick Park on the 31st May, when she met Mrs. F. M. Strawson, former covered courts champion, whom she recently beat with the loss of only two games. On this occasion however, the Chinese

were leading 23-14, they were in danger of losing six or seven. Eccleshall and Grinnell were lying three, with one of the champions woods in fourth position when Grinnell had his last wood to roll. If he had succeeded in pushing the fourth wood through a yard or so, a big count would have resulted. It was not an easy shot as Grinnell would have had to negotiate a narrow port in order to get to his objective, and he was slightly too narrow.

When he failed, the Portuguese had the game on ice as they had to lose a seven in order to lose the match.

ONLY FAILURE

The only failures from the Recreio yesterday were C. F. Remedios and B. Basto, who lost to A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown of Kowloon Docks after an extra head was played.

The score was 18-18 at the end of the match, and in the extra head the Kowloon Dock men scored a single.

The ending was very satisfactory as the last three heads or so were played in darkness. The light on the extra head was particularly bad and it was difficult to see anything at all on the other side of the green.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. S. Logan and J. G. Moyer v. E. Zillmern and M. J. Medina.

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva.

H. Duncan and A. M. Holland v. L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. T. Ferguson and W. C. Simpson.

AT CIVIL SERVICE

A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury v. T. Locke and W. K. Way.

An incident in the baseball match played last Sunday between the Hamblin-Kees and South China at Caroline Hill. Johnny Alvarez reaches first base as Chan leaves the sack to gather in a wild throw.

GERMAN'S GREAT FIGHT AGAINST DON BUDGE

Tennis Champion's Narrow Win Over Hans Nusslein: Tilden Overcomes Vines

By A. WALLIS MYERS

London, May 22.

The professional lawn tennis championship ended at Wembley on Saturday night, and Donald Budge, still the holder at Wimbledon, has won it. But his victory, which secured £500 as first prize, was in doubt until, in his final test, he had defeated Hans Nusslein, the German champion, after an exciting three-set match of the highest quality.

Vision Impaired By Cataract

Washington, June 18. The National Boxing Association of America has declared the world's cruiserweight title to be vacant. The Association has also turned down the suggestion that the champion, John Henry Lewis, be permitted to continue fighting.

The decision was made following an examination by three doctors, who found that the vision of Lewis's left eye has been impaired by a cataract.

John Harry Lewis, the negro holder of the light-heavyweight championship of the world, went to England recently to fight Len Harvey for the title, but the fight was banned because of the champion's defective vision.

A bout has now been arranged between Harvey and Jock McAvoy for the British and world's light-heavyweight championship. The fight was to take place on June 22 at Harringay, but has been postponed to a later date.

RACING MOTORIST KILLED

Milan, June 19.

One of the best known racing motorists of Italy, the 26-year-old Emilio Villaresi, was killed to-day during a practice run on the Monza track.

Villaresi was trying out a new racing car of the Alfa-Romeo works. After passing the chief turn of the track, Villaresi suddenly lost control of the car which struck a tree.

The driver suffered such grave injuries that he died in hospital shortly later.

Villaresi had won several races in Italy last year and in the last Grand Prix Tripolis he secured third place.

TWO COUNTY CRICKET TIRES END YESTERDAY

London, July 10.

Kent defeated Glamorgan by nine wickets in the County Cricket Championship to-day.

Glamorgan scored 217 and 110.

Wright five for 51), while Kent made 248 and 88 for one.

GLoucester Wins

Gloucester defeated Sussex by four wickets.

Sussex made 225 (Goddard four for 86) and 124 (Goddard five for 53), and Gloucester 191 and 102 for six.

—Reuter.

Sydney Wooderson, the famous British runner, who took part in the "Mile of the Century" race here on Saturday, has declined the offer of an American sports writer to re-stage the mile race at Randall's Island on Saturday.

It was suggested that the proceeds of the event be given to poor children in London and New York.

However, Wooderson has informed the English Amateur Athletic Association that he is returning to England to compete in the Association's championships on July 8.

—Reuter.

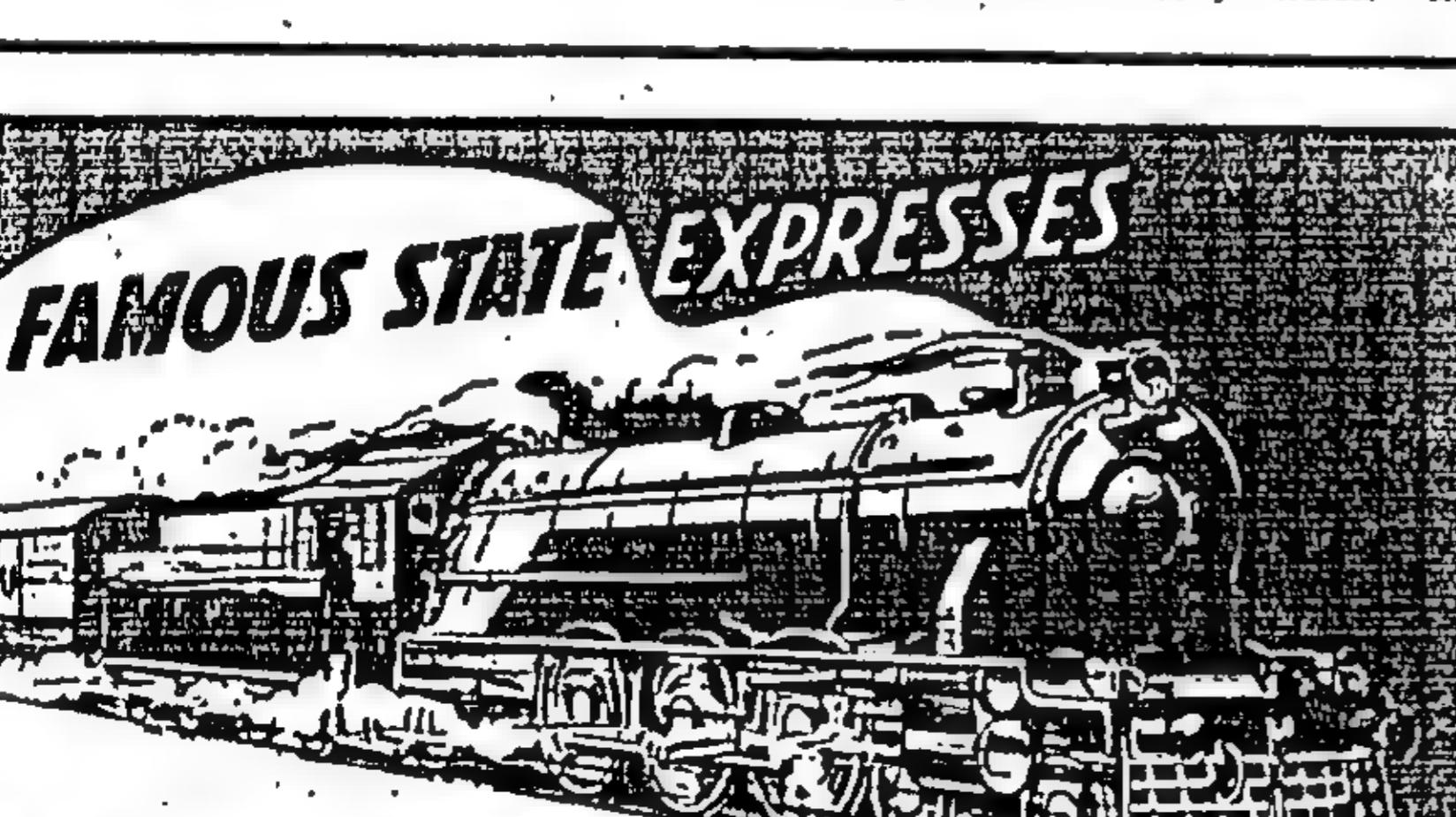


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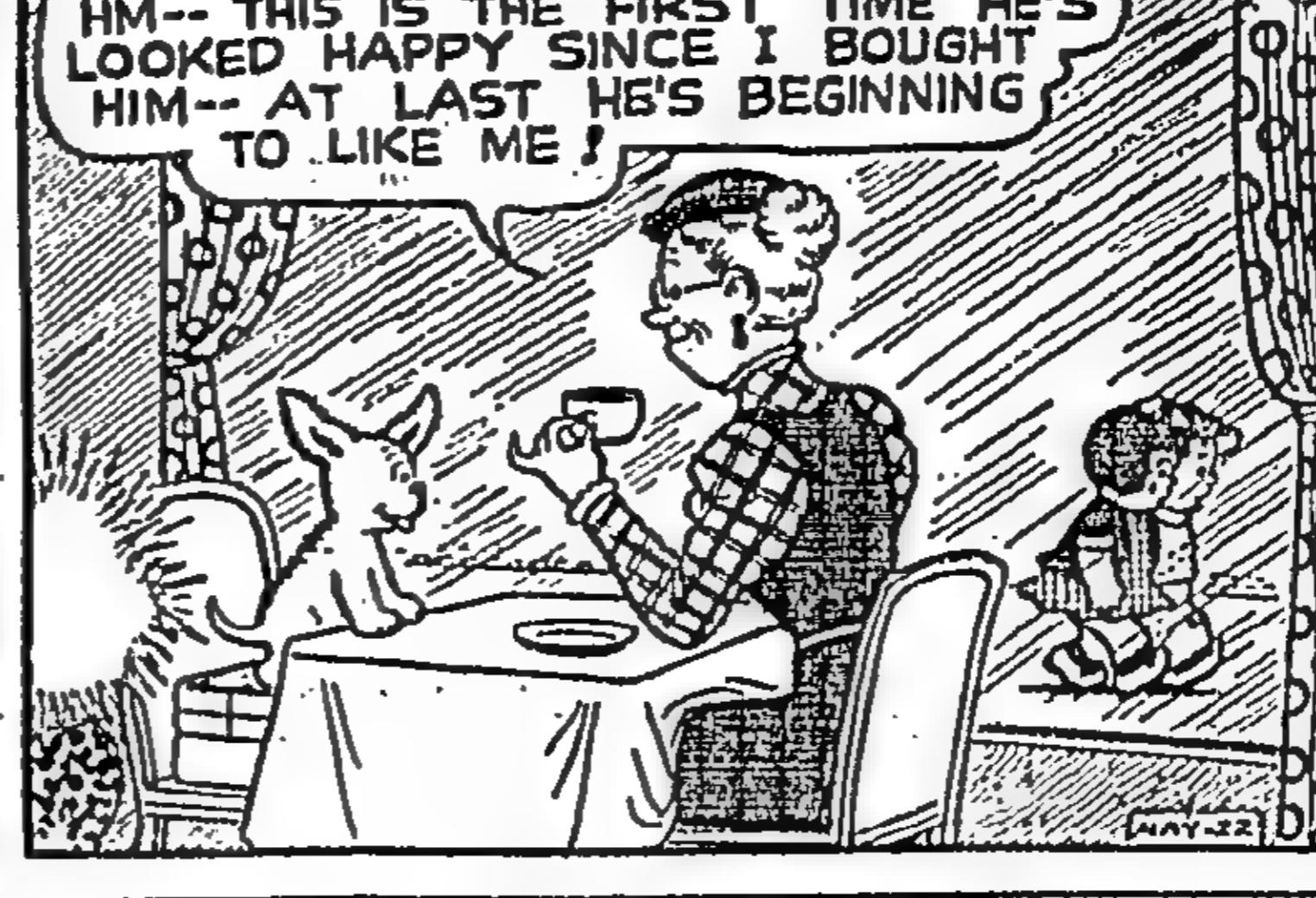
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Gloucester's Fine Win Over Yorkshire

Charles Barnett Hits Up 90 In An Hour: A Sporting Declaration

London, May 20.

A splendid exhibition of enterprising batting on the part of Charles Barnett caused the downfall of Yorkshire at Bradford, where Gloucestershire gained a remarkable victory by six wickets with five minutes to spare.

It has to be admitted, however, that Yorkshire's declaration was a most sporting one. The champions had obtained a first innings lead of 26 runs, and Sellers went all out for victory. The Yorkshire batsmen sacrificed their wickets in order to score quickly, and when Sellers declared Gloucestershire faced the task of making 189 in 100 minutes.

Hammond accepted the challenge, and Barnett proceeded to punish the champion's attack in merciless fashion. The two England bowlers, Bowes and Verity, came in for severe treatment. Within 25 minutes the total reached 53, Barnett claiming 50, and altogether he batted only an hour, being first to leave after scoring 90 out of 132.

BOWES HIT FOR SIXES

In spite of his fearless hitting, Barnett gave no semblance of a chance and his strokes included four 6's and eight 4's. Two of his 6's came in one over from Bowes—one being a hit over the square leg boundary and the other a drive into the pavilion enclosure.

Barnett was attempting his fifth 6 when he fell to a brilliant catch by Mitchell, who held the ball inches short of the boundary.

For a long time Sinfeld, Barnett's partner, had a watching brief so completely was he overshadowed, but he played his part well. There were five 4's to Sinfeld's credit and while he was third to leave after bating 60 minutes, Gloucestershire required only 29 more with 20 minutes left.

Hammond and Hopkins joined in the fun, each helping himself to a six, and Gloucestershire, getting the first runs in 95 minutes, gained their first win over Yorkshire since they beat them twice in 1934.

YORKSHIRE

Butcliffe, c Crapp, b Goddard	12
Hutton, c Williams, b Scott	12
Mitchell, c Scott, b Scott	112
Leyleand, c Emmett, b Scott	112
Barrett, not out	22
A. B. Sellers, c Barnett, b Scott	24
Sellers, c Barnett, b Goddard	24
Wood, c Hopkins, b Goddard	24
Verity, not out	24
Bowes, c Goddard, b Scott	24
Total (7 w. dec.)	102
YORKSHIRE—Second Innings	
Butcliffe, c Crapp, b Scott	45
Hutton, c Scott, b Scott	45
Mitchell, c Scott, b Scott	45
Leyleand, b Scott	45
Barrett, not out	45
A. B. Sellers, c Barnett, b Scott	45
Sellers, c Barnett, b Goddard	45
Wood, not out	45
Robinson, l-b	45
Total (7 w. dec.)	227
YORKSHIRE—Second Innings	
Barnett, c Bowes, b Bowes	54
Sinfeld, c Mitchell, b Smales	54
Verity, l-b, not out	75
Hopkins, st Wood, b Leyland	11
W. R. Hammond, not out	11
Total (7 w. dec.)	102
YORKSHIRE—Second Innings	
Barnett, c Bowes, b Bowes	42
Sinfeld, c Mitchell, b Smales	42
Verity, l-b, not out	42
Hopkins, st Wood, b Leyland	11
W. R. Hammond, not out	11
Total (7 w. dec.)	227

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

The South China Athletic Association accounted for the Hongkong C.C. in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League yesterday at King's Park 6½-2½. V. P. Wang, a newcomer from Shanghai, was the outstanding figure of the match, and was featured in a very fine all-round display.

V. P. Wang and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.) drew with L. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett; lost to W. Sonder and T. A. Pearce 4-6; beat H. J. Armstrong and M. Garrard 6-3.

Albert Chan and N. K. Ma lost to Goldman and Divett 2-6; beat Sander and Pearce 4-6; beat Armstrong and Garrard 6-0.

K. F. Lui and C. K. Chan drew with Goldman and Divett; beat Sander and Pearce 6-1; beat Armstrong and Garrard 6-3.

Kowloon C.C. Beaten

At the Kowloon Cricket Club, The Indian R.C. beat their hosts 6½-2½.

E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 4-6; drew with A. R. Mintz and I. M. A. Razack; beat O. Rumjahn and A. R. Kitchell 6-3.

S. A. Gray and R. T. Broadbridge lost to Rumjahn and Rumjahn 2-6; lost to Minu and Razack 2-6; lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 3-6.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford lost to Rumjahn and Rumjahn 0-6; beat Minu and Razack 6-0; lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 3-6.

Record Victory

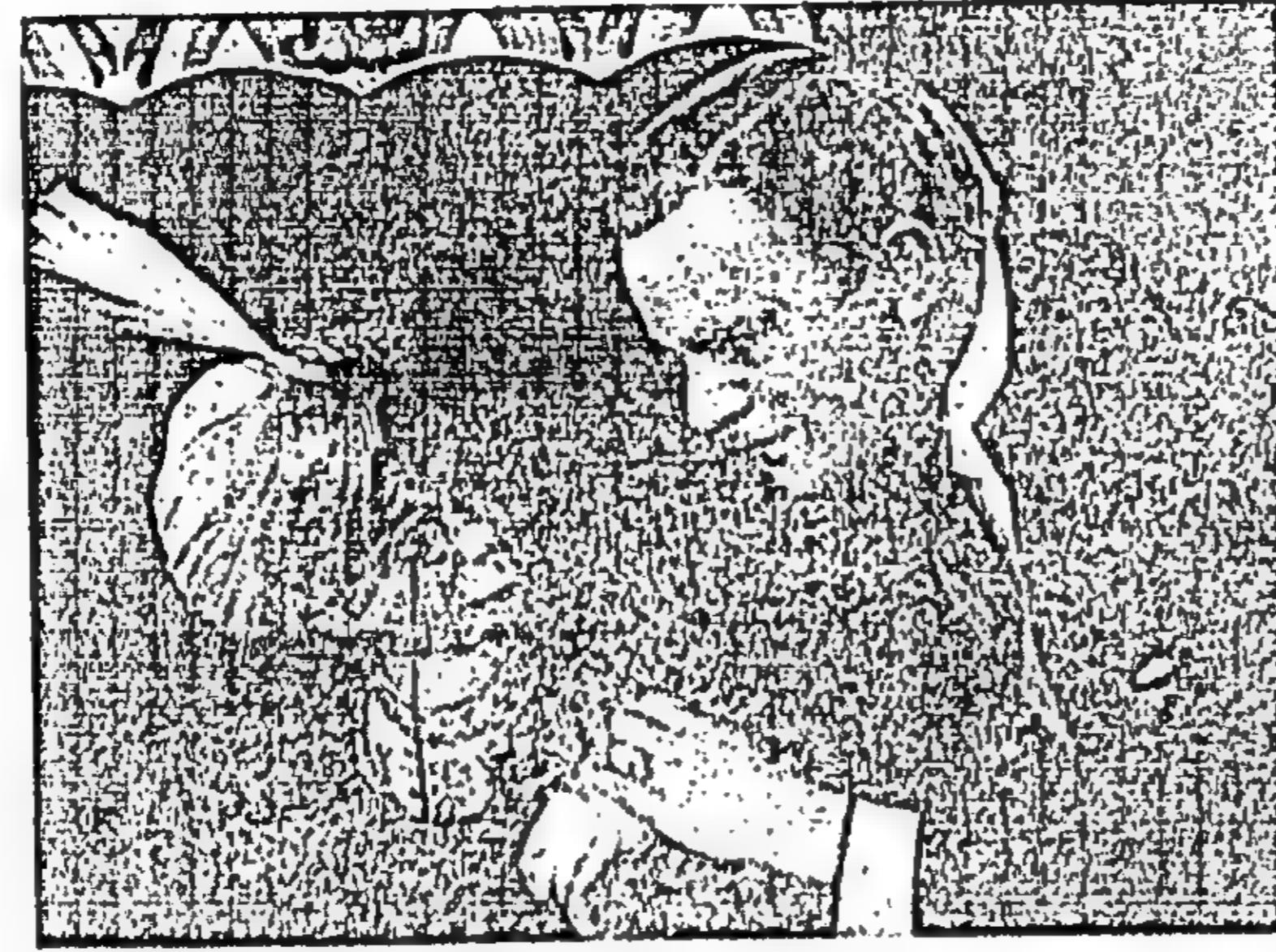
Playing at home, the University lost 1½-7½ to Club de Recreio. S. Wong and Lim Thian-tet lost to J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios 4-6; beat A. V. Gonsalves and J. V. Remedios 6-4; lost to H. A. Barros and C. Barreto 4-6.

S. H. Ling and P. H. Ong lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 4-6; lost to Barros and Barreto 5-7.

M. Chiu-chong and Peter U lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 3-0; lost to Barros and Barreto 1-0; drew with Barros and Barreto.

Carpentier To Be Guest Of Honour

Berlin, June 19. Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxer and former world champion, has been invited by Dr. Metzner, leader of the German Boxing Association, to attend as guest of honour at the fight between Max Schmeling and Adolf Heuer for the European heavyweight championship at Stuttgart on July 2.—Trans-Ocean.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Argentine Player Wins First Match

London, June 19. In the first round of the Wimbledon qualifying tennis championships, the Argentine player, Echart beat H. C. McCarthy of Great Britain, 10-6 by 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Sixty-four players entered the men's singles, including the Argentine player, Russell, the title-holder, "Bunny" Austin, the former German Davis Cup star, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and the American, Robert Riggs.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary issued yesterday says:

For the time being the market is adopting a cautious attitude. Quotations are in the main nominal and only a few transactions were reported during the day, these, however, were put through at the opening rates.

Buyers

- H.K. Bank \$1,335
- Providents \$455
- Raubs \$830
- H.K. Lands \$354
- H.K. Tramways \$164
- China Lights (old) \$8.20
- Canton Ices \$1
- Constructions \$1.45
- H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4%p.m.
- Sellers**
- H.K. Bank \$1,350
- Canton Ins. \$230
- Union Ins. \$460
- Dairy Farm \$22
- Sales**
- H.K. Bank \$1,340
- Providents \$4.60
- H.K. Lands \$36
- H.K. Electrics \$55½
- Atoks 20½
- Antamok 21½
- Batong Buhay .014
- Bengtig Consolidated 10.70
- Big Wedge 24
- Coco Grove 31
- Demonstration 9¾
- Ipo Gold 18
- Hagon Mining 24½
- Mambulao Consolidated 9½
- Masbate Consolidated 11
- Mine Operation 14½
- North Camarines 28
- Son Mauricio 95
- Surigao Consolidated 21½
- United Paracale 44
- Mindanao Motherlode 10



An honour student, working her way through an exclusive "Girls' School." Anna Shisher's job as dormitory monitor creates trouble between herself and Nan Grey in the film now showing at the King's Theatre.

Baseball CURTAILED PROGRAMME DECIDED

New York, June 19. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	3	8	2
Chicago	3	0	2
Huskies	4	4	0

Huskies homered for the Cubs. The game was called in the eighth inning owing to rain.

The matches between New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, and between Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds were postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	5	0	0
New York	8	13	0
McCosky, Higgins and Kress	homered for the Tigers, while Dickey and Rolfe replied for the Yankees. Batteries—Yankees, Hildebrand and Dickey.		

St. Louis	2	11	0
Washington	1	6	0
Fourteen innings. Batteries—Browns, Kennedy and Glenn.			

St. Louis	1	0	2
Washington	6	6	0
Game called in the eighth owing to darkness. Batteries—Senators, Krauskopf and Early.—Reuter.			



JULY 28/51.

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S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS JUNE 30th at 12:01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	JULY 14th at 12:01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	JULY 29th at 10:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	AUG. 12th at 8:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	AUG. 26th at 8:00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SEPT. 9th at 4:00 p.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	SAILS JULY 8th at 12:00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	JULY 20th at 12:00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS JUNE 23rd at 1:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	JULY 7th at 1:00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	JULY 7th at 12:00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	JULY 21st at 9:00 p.m.

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Swedish Students To Compete

Stockholm, June 19. The Swedish Students' Association has decided to participate in the International Student Games in Vienna from August 20 to 27.

The Swedes will send a team of 30 to 40 to compete in the light athletics, swimming and fencing.

The number of participating nations has been increased to 17.—Trans-Ocean.

No Action Against Swiss Volunteers

BERNE, June 19.—No action will be taken against Swiss nationals who fought in the Spanish war, it was announced here to-day by the Swiss Federal Council.

This means that the great majority of Swiss nationals who left the country to fight in Spain may return without fear of persecution, unless they violated the military regulations by evading conscription.

Participation of Swiss nationals in the Spanish conflict was forbidden in 1936 by a decree of the Federal Council.—Trans-Ocean.

ACCENT ON WAI

*Wear a Wide
Belt & be
Fashionable*

Black silk jersey blouse patterned with pink rosebuds, full skirt and wide green leather belt encrusted with stones to match—Barbara Stanwyck's choice for informal evenings.

PARIS has given waists the top line in the fashion story this season. Practically every frock is belted to emphasize this vogue. The new wide belts especially give effect to the present feminine and girlish look of the top of dresses, and enhance the grace of a slender waist, without the restrictions of tight lacing.

So important has this accessory not become that a fashionable belt bar has opened London where the belts are so varied that you are sure of finding one to give the right touch of originality to your dress.

Belts merge into the style, they are not merely a violent contrast this season. The white tulle dress from Chanel sketched here, with its navy spots of varying size, has an air of pristine freshness. Beneath the little jacket the white tulle blouse is belted with a soft silk belt.

In the second model of printed silk the belt follows the buttoned line of the bodice, while black velvet encircles the waist of the frilled skirted dress and ties in a bow at the back.

I LIKED a deep corset belt of soft suede that was lined at the front. Another in American patent leather cloth had a stiff buckram front six inches deep which narrowed off to the side and had a concealed zip fastening:

Tiny leaves in different coloured suede of soft tonings faced another style, while other designs, quite narrow, are to be had in their hundreds so that every frock can be complemented by the right belt.

For gay multi-coloured dresses choose the embroidered ones, or those trimmed with five or six narrow lines of American cloth in different colours stitched on to a net background. For self-coloured playtime frocks the accompanying belt is usually of plaited string or webbing.

And now a word on the style that will suit you. The small or average figure can wear belts of bootlace thickness or as wide as you please!

Maybe, however, you are on the plump side, then if you have a flared skirt and slightly padded shoulders and want to convey the impression of a narrow waist, start your belt from either side, but never wear an all-round belt.

Useful To Know

WHEN a rubber hot water bottle is punctured it is usually thrown away, but it can be converted into an excellent kneeling pad by filling it with sawdust or bismarck. The hole should, of course, be patched with the help of a cycle repair outfit. It is large enough to allow the sawdust to escape.

Potatoes that tend to turn black in the cooking can be considerably improved in colour by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water when they are about half-cooked.

Articles of clothing that have become stained with iodine should be washed with parabolic soap. Nothing else is quite so effective in removing this particular stain.

New Gadgets for The Home

NOW that summer is here house-work and cooling are for most us falling to a minimum. It is a easily manageable. They don't chip, sound plan, therefore, to seize the and they are remarkably easy to keep overhauling of home equipment.

A quite appalling and needless amount of time and patience is spent in modern aluminum pots and pans, frying pans, egg-poachers, waste in most houses by household like tools which have outlived their day and linger on merely because they have become a habit. Give your house the "once-over" now, and see if you are "making do" with the wrong utensil, struggling with blunt kitchen scissors or knives, being irritated daily by a too-small sieve or badly-fitting saucers lids.

Serving spoons, ladles, and knives are among the most common examples. There is a large new range of serving spoons, ladles, and knives, with cream and green painted handles, including a good assortment of perforated "slices," flexible palette knives, and strainers of all sizes. It is a good idea to collect them one by one and hang a set of them at the side of the cooler.

Store Jars

Another deficiency in the home is that of really good store jars. Most housewives would benefit by the gift of a set of such good-sized jars. They are useful made of glass, which enables you to see at a glance the state of supplies.

Square-shaped ones save space, and they are best topped with airtight aluminum lids to ensure cleanliness and freshness. These cost of it.

The circular swing skirt is featured in a printed cotton bathing suit. Note the gathered waist section and the matching terry-lined smooth coat.

Aluminum sieves and colanders are in vogue. They are light and sound plan, therefore, to seize the and they are remarkably easy to keep overhauling of home equipment.

Are you properly provided with such everyday needs as butter-coolers, jelly-moulds, dredgers, a grater, a scoop, an egg slicer, measuring spoons, and a scoop, an egg slicer, measuring spoons, and a set of cake and sandwich tins? All of these are now seen in aluminum.

You will find a ready use, too, for a light-weight aluminum sandwich box and a set of cake and biscuit boxes of the same metal to keep things fresh.

Breakfast Equipment

Even in the most energetic families breakfast in bed may be conceded as an occasional luxury, or illness may introduce a regime of meals on trays. It is wise, therefore, to include in the household equipment a folding bed-table, from which the heartiest or most delicate invalid can dine in comfort.

These are attractively cellosed, with collapsible legs, which enable them to be used as ordinary trays too. Some of them have a movable book-rest, and another style of wicker and non-collapsible—has letter and paper racks at each side.

To complete these, you can have a complete set of china of the back kind which includes toast-rack, covered dishes, and pepper and salts for which is pretty and gay in design.

Aluminum is responsible, too, for a handy fruit-juice press. This works by inserting the fruit and a handy electric heater which slips depressing a handle, the filtered juice flows out into the waiting 30 seconds to boil enough water for glass. This press will save you early morning cups of tea, many struggles with pulp and pips.

Colour Blending In Make-Up

WHEN colour became all-important in the fashion world, it was inevitable that it should also appear in beauty preparations. Thus the leading salons now produce shades of powder, lipstick, and rouge to tone with all the varied ranges of dress colours.

To-day, every shade and tone imaginable is wearable, catered for, so that no woman need be afraid of wearing the latest colours for fear that they will not become her or that she will be unable to match them in her make-up.

The basis for a well-groomed face, however, is to have a clean foundation. The three main principles for this must always remain cleansing, toning, and nourishing.

A well-known beauty specialist lists these as the three foundations of beauty treatment. The skin should be cleansed, toned, and nourished every morning before making up, and every night before going to bed. It takes only about five minutes and leaves the skin feeling wonderfully refreshed.

The routine consists of sprinkling a few drops of astringent lotion on

LINDSAY, Cal.

Mounted riders for an Orange Blossom Festival parade simply do not mix. A hornet attracted by the orange blossoms, stung the horse which Delmar Walters was mounting to take part in the parade, causing the horse to kick and sending Walters to the hospital with a compound fracture of the leg.

Latest from Paris



CHANEL
Bolero dress of white tulle spotted with blue. The wide silk belt, also blue, enhances a slim waist.

MADELEINE DE RAUCH

Pleats all the way on this attractive frock in wine, white and green silk. The full kilted skirt is confined at waist by a button-up belt on corset lines. A velvet sash is just right on a flowered silk dress with wide flounced hem.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

June 20, 1939.

11

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Steamers Tons From Hong Kong about Destination

Steamer	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANIPURA	17,000	24th June, Noon	B'bay, M'selles & London
BEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London
TS' SUDAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
++ BURDWAN	14,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
ISOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	

* Cargo only. + Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

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TILAWA	10,000	1st July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August	DO.
SHIRALA	6,000	20th Aug.	DO.

H. I. ApCar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

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Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan
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TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan
• BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan
CARTHAGE	14,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan

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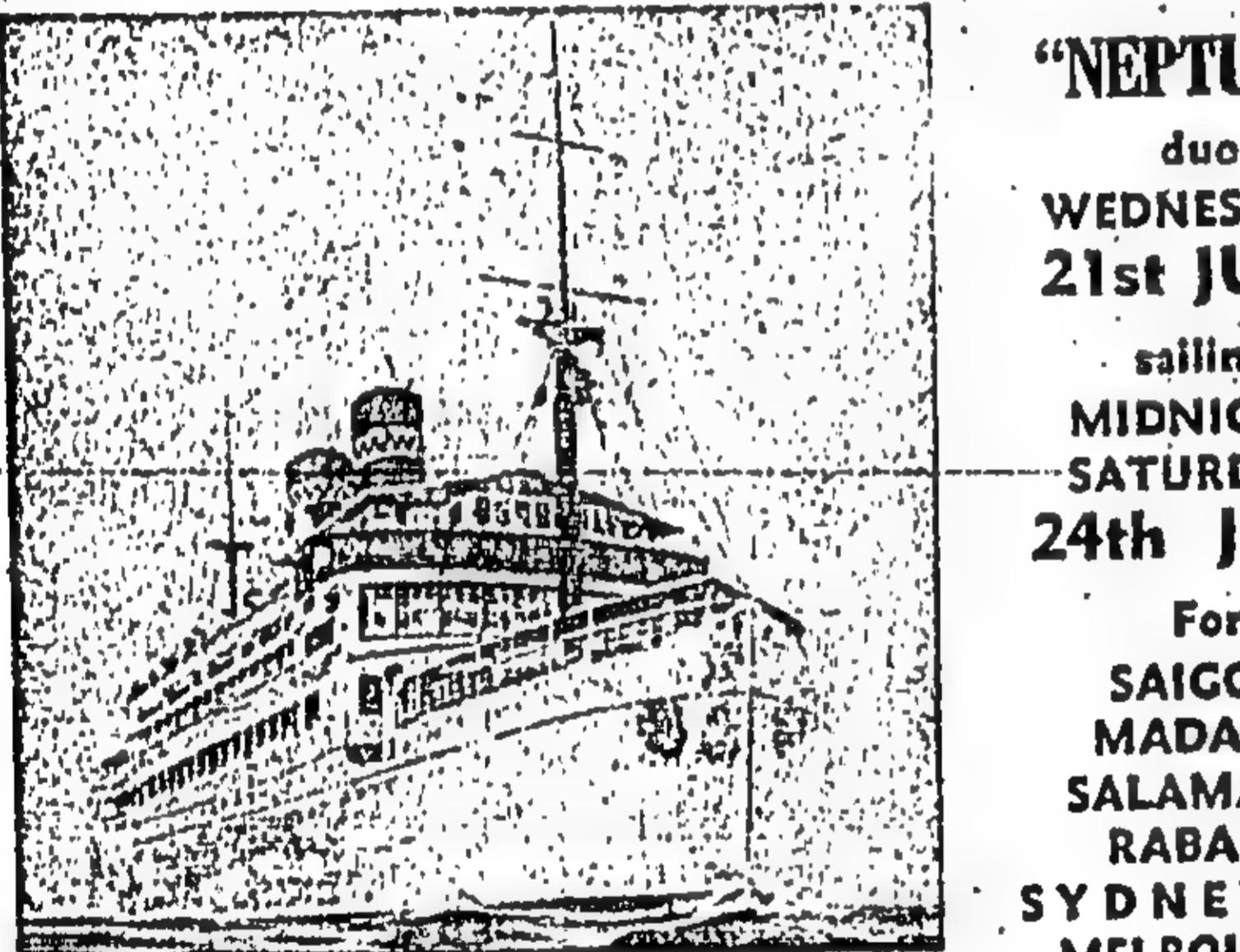
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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 7.

EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., July 21.

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TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF JAPAN Fri., June 30.
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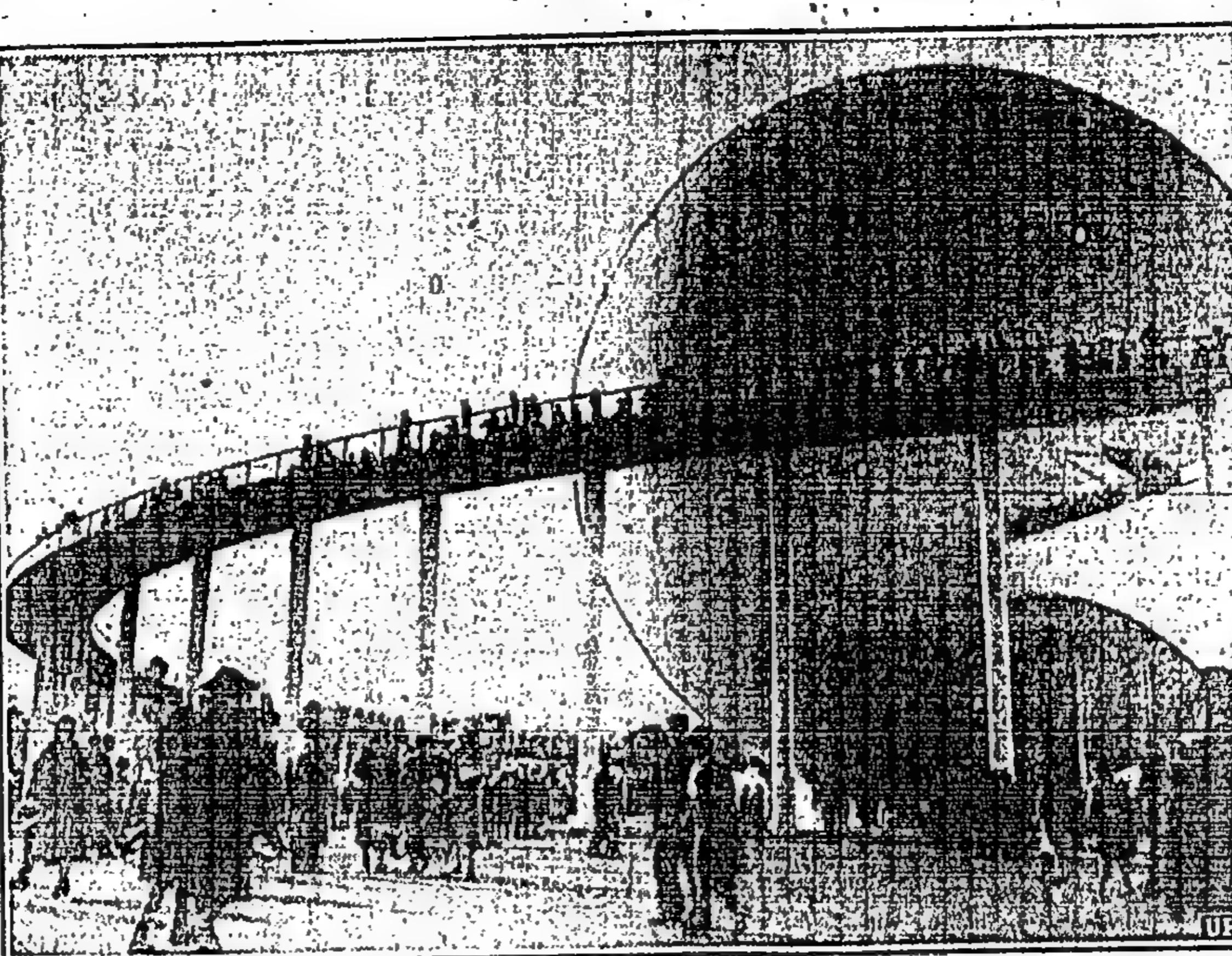
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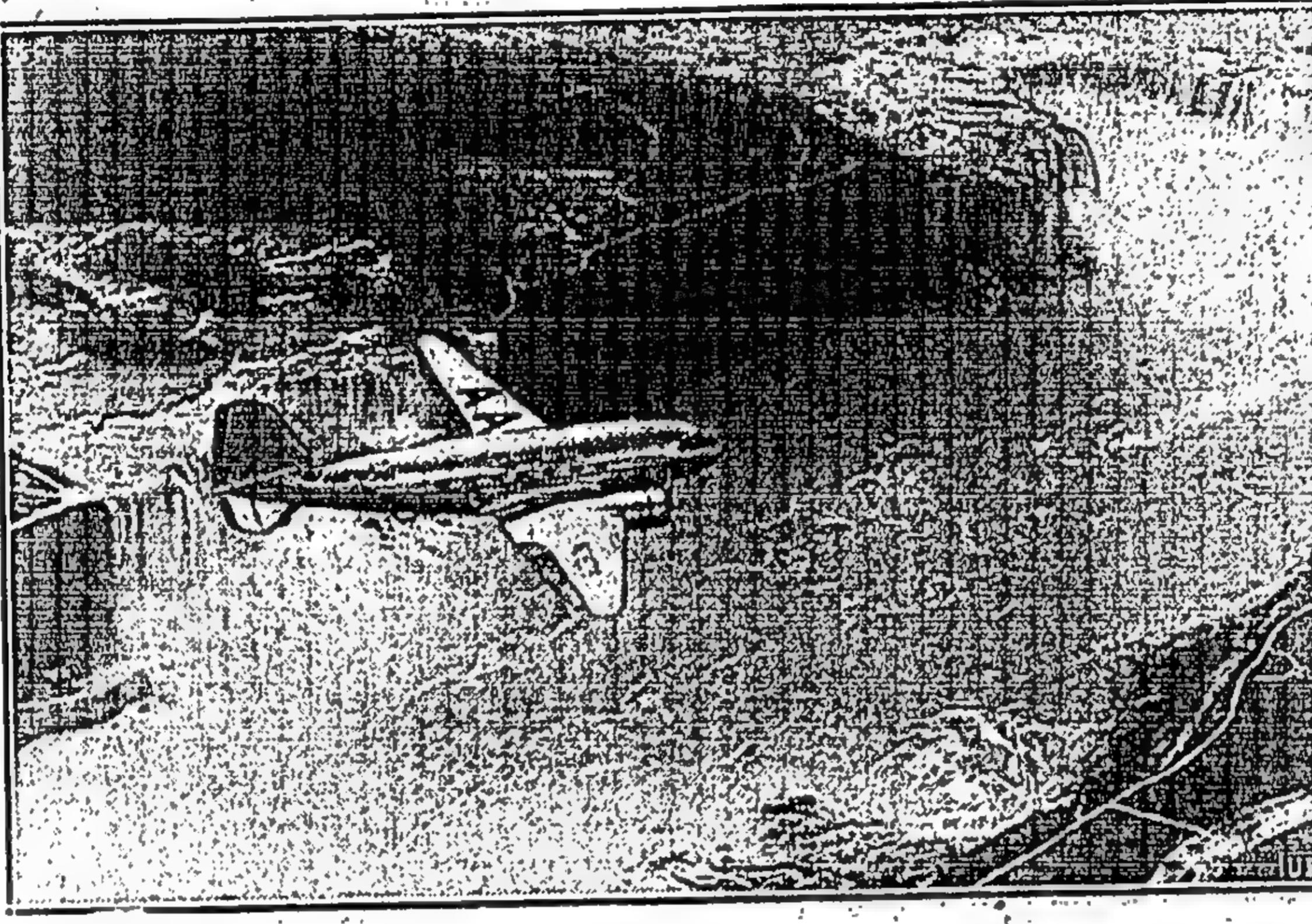
Canadian Pacific



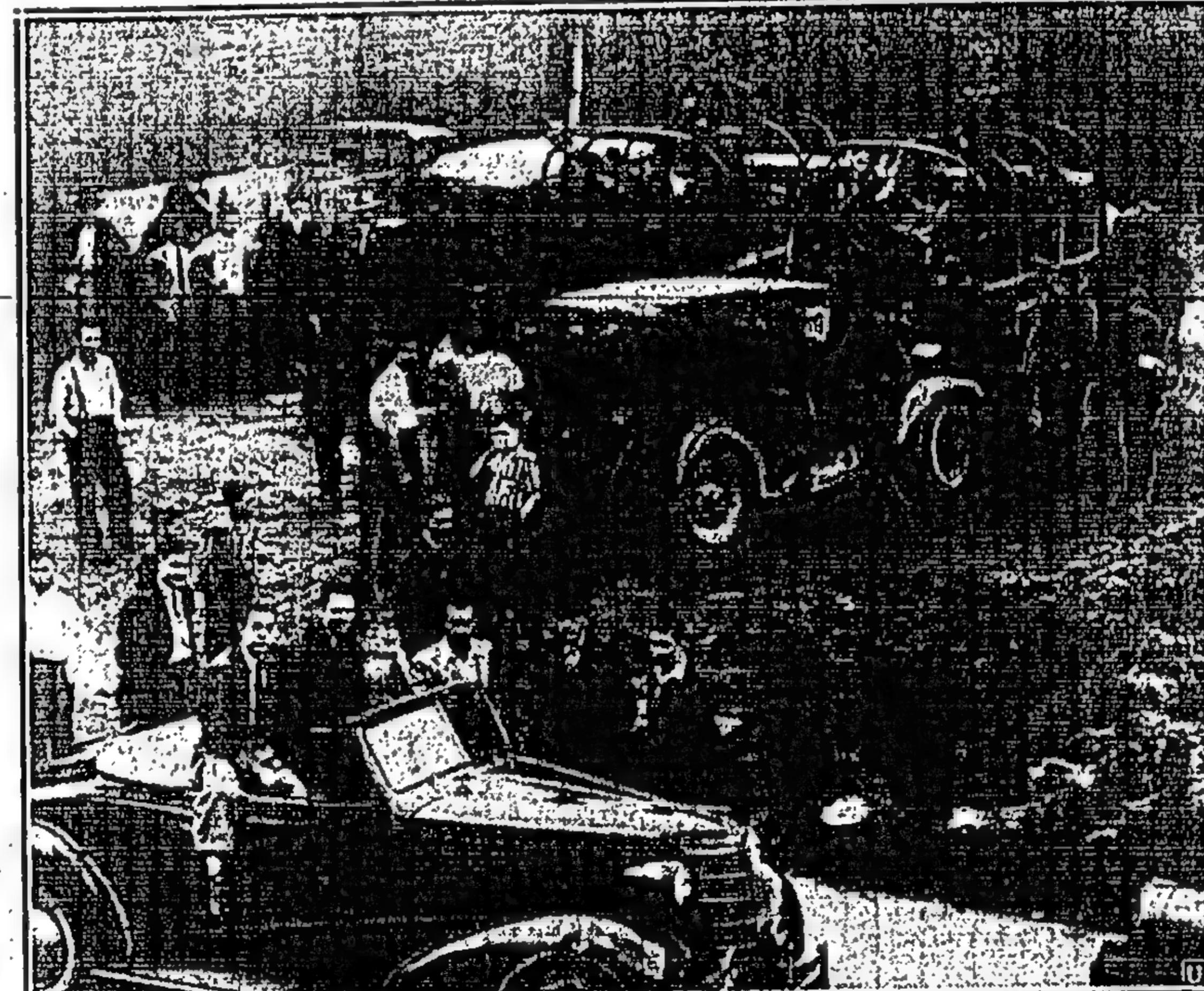
Paris hopes war will be averted but prepares for the worst. This huge pile of sand, beside the River Seine in the French capital, is available to citizens who fill sacks and pile them against their houses, as protection in possible air raids.



Typical of the modern architecture at the New York Fair is the spiral ramp that leads downward from the Trylon and Perisphere, theme centre of the vast exhibition. Visitors to the "City of Tomorrow" obtain a sweeping view of the grounds, with flags of many nations fluttering against the sky, as they descend the ramp.



Most honeymooners never get this view of Niagara Falls. Here are the American falls at left, with the Horseshoe falls at upper right, with American Airliner flagship shown soaring over them. Thunder of the falls mingles with plane's roar.



Grim National Guardsmen, ordered into Harlan, Ky., area where mine operators refused to sign union agreement, take up positions with machine guns on trucks. Six mines opened with non-union men and Governor Chandler expected trouble.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

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The Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th June, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged durable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1939.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

course. "I didn't know she was a policeman's daughter," the defendant told the court as he paid his fine.

Masher Realizes Error

EMERYVILLE, Cal.

It cost a masher just \$25 for making the mistake of picking a policeman's daughter as an object of his attentions for an acquaintance and automobile drive. She merely took the licence number on his car, turned it in to police and the law took its

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ROBBERS IN FLAT

Chief Justice Imposes Corporal Punishment

A plea for leniency fell on deaf ears when Chu, Tsui, 39, and Lui Yuk, 25, were convicted before the Chief Justice Sir Arnold MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of armed robbery at 27, Lion Rock Road on May 8, robbing Li San, and her two daughters, Ng Mei and Ng Ha, of HK\$561, 5,000 Chinese currency and a quantity of jewellery. Lui, 26, a 28-year-old woman was charged with receiving.

Chu and Lui pleaded guilty, and the former asked for leniency on the grounds that his mother was 70 years of age and that he had several children unable to earn money. His Lordship replied that he had not shown leniency towards the old woman he had robbed.

Chu was sentenced to four years and 12 strokes of the cane, and Lui given three and a half years and 12 strokes of the cane. Lui Ho, the woman, was also convicted, but her sentence was suspended until the next Sessions. His Lordship remarked that though from the first to the last she had not given the slightest assistance to the Police, he would give her the opportunity of disclosing all what she knew of the case by suspending her sentence until the next Sessions.

The jury empanelled to hear Lui Ho's case were Messrs. J. C. Gill (foreman), Li Kwok-hung, Ho Yau-jeung, F. H. Mody, Kwok San-sin, F. A. C. Fernandes and R. Grimshaw.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that in cases of receiving, the prosecution had to prove first that the articles were stolen, secondly that the articles were in defendant's possession, and thirdly that defendant knew they were stolen.

Men Enter Flat

The facts of the case, continued Counsel, were that on the morning of May 7 the three women, Li San, the mother, Ng Mei and Ng Ha, the daughters, were on the third floor of 37, Lion Rock Road. At 10 a.m. a knock had been heard on the door and Ng Mei had opened it to two men who said that they had come to look over the rooms that were for rent. Soon afterwards, another knock was heard and two more men entered. Then all four had entered, one of the men threatened Ng Mei with a knife and hustled all three women into the bathroom. From there they were later taken and bound and gagged. From Ng Mei's neck they cut a gold chain with a knife and from Li San took several rings.

Following the report, the Police were swiftly in action, and on information, a detective went to 44, Pak Tai Street, second floor, and waited there. Early the morning Lui Ho entered the flat. She was carrying a basket. When questioned she said she did not know what was in the basket. Inside were two parcels, one contained jewellery and the other money. Inspector A. E. Carey was brought to the scene by telephone and he examined the premises. Defendant said that she occupied a small bed space near the verandah window. On the window sill near this space was found another parcel wrapped up in a baby's garment, and inside which were two smaller packets of money in sums of \$130 and \$8. She said that the parcels had been given to her by a boy on the stairs and she did not know what was inside them.

In answer to the charge she said, "I have nothing to say. Being ignorant of the laws of Hongkong, I received them from somebody. The bag did not belong to me, neither was it handed to me by my husband."

Mr. Whyatt concluded that under the circumstances, the only conclusion that could be arrived at was that the woman was in possession of the parcel, knowing that the contents had been stolen.

Evidence was given by Ng Mei and Li San, followed by Tso Yuk, who made the arrest. Inspector Carey deposed to finding the parcel on the window sill.

Defendant said that she had seen a man at the bottom of the stairs. He asked her to carry the parcel up for him. She carried them up and was arrested there. She did not know the things inside the parcel were stolen, for she had known she could have made her escape. She would not have carried them if she had known they were stolen. She

Editor Faces Hatred Charge

Anti-Semitism In French Capital

PARIS, June 19. THE editor of an anti-Semitic weekly newspaper, Darquier de Pellepoix, is to be prosecuted for alleged "incitement to hatred."

Proceedings against Pellepoix, who is member of the Paris Municipal Council, opened to-day after an examination of papers found in his possession following a domiciliary search of his house.

The Judge who conducted the preliminary enquiry against Pellepoix also opened proceedings against a person, or persons unknown, for accepting bribes from a foreign Power to engage in propaganda on behalf of those Powers.—Trans-Ocean.

Still Rushing To Join The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 19.—There is still no sign of the high rate of intake into the R.A.F., which has been a feature of recent months, diminishing. Last week 1,034 recruits joined, compared with 407 in the corresponding week last year, bringing the total entry of pilots, observers, airmen and boys since April 1 to 10,677 compared with 3,851 for the corresponding period last year.—British Wireless.

Opposition Leader Sees Chamberlain

LONDON, June 19.—At the invitation of the Prime Minister, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Opposition, called at 10, Downing Street to-day to discuss with Mr. Chamberlain the state of Parliamentary business.—British Wireless.

MARSEILLES, June 19.—The Atlantic Clipper arrived here at 8 a.m. to-day.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

SAID that she had no witnesses for when the things were handed over to her the man had been the only witness.

The jury found her guilty by a majority of six to one. Mr. Whyatt said that the Police believed that defendant's husband was one of the four men who had robbed the complainants.

Count Tadakatsu Sakai, member of the House of Peers, died of blood-poisoning at his residence in Tokyo on Saturday night at the age of 56. He served for some time as Ritualist in the Imperial Household Ministry.

Domestic.

BODY IN RESERVOIR

Indian Youth Carries Out Threat of Suicide

Reported missing last Friday, the body of Krishnachand Chellaram Samant, 20-year-old Indian, was found floating in Tytan Reservoir yesterday.

Samant, who came to Hongkong about a year ago, disappeared from his home in Caine Road on Friday morning, leaving behind a letter addressed to his brother-in-law. The note read, "I am going to the path of God. I have not yet decided in what way, but I will definitely end it all."

It is understood the remains will be cremated at the Hindu Crematorium, Sookunpoo, at 4 p.m. to-day.

Japanese Fear

TOKYO, June 19.—Count Tadakatsu Sakai, member of the House of Peers, died of blood-poisoning at his residence in Tokyo on Saturday night at the age of 56. He served for some time as Ritualist in the Imperial Household Ministry.

Domestic.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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No. 1537

二月六日英港香

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Crew Save Blazing Ship In Harbour

ONLY PROMPT, frenzied action by the crew prevented the Norwegian freighter Utsire from becoming a mass of flames when a fire broke out as the vessel lay at a West Point buoy this morning. There was half an hour's anxious fighting in choking smoke before it was certain that the ship was safe.

U.S. CONCERN

America Offers Its Services

WASHINGTON, June 19.—MR. CORDELL HULL, the Secretary of State, to-day formally expressed the United States concern over the "broader aspects" of the developments in Tientsin, and revealed that the good offices of the Consul in Tientsin had been offered for the purposes of mediation.

The text of Mr. Hull's statement read:

"This Government is not concerned with the original incident in Tientsin relating to the requested delivery of four accused Chinese."

"It is concerned, however, with the nature and significance of the subsequent developments in their broader aspects, coupled with other past and present acts and utterances in other parts of China."

"This Government, therefore, is observing with special interest all related developments in China as they occur from day to day."

No Evacuation

Mr. Hull explained that the American mediation offers related only to the controversy over the four Chinese, and were made before the blockade.

He added that no plans were being made in Washington for the evacuation of American women and children in Tientsin.—Reuters.

Yarnell Arrives

TIENTSIN, June 19.—Admiral Yarnell arrived here to-day from Peking.

He was met by United States and foreign consular officers and military leaders.

He will review the United States Marines to-morrow, and afterwards will be the guest at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce.

The victims of the blockade heartily welcome the arrival of Admiral Yarnell.—United Press.

Washington Ready To Mediate?

TOKYO, June 20.—The "Yomiuri Shimbum" and the "Nichirin Shimbun" understand that Mr. Dooman, American Charge d'Affaires, on Monday morning communicated Washington's readiness to mediate in the Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsin if it was agreeable to both parties.

Mr. Dooman called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office on Monday morning.

Official circles, however, deny the Press reports, stating that the conversations only related to pending questions between Japan and the United States.—Domei.

Information Exchanged

TOKYO, June 19.—The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Eugene Dooman, called on Mr. Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, at 12.05 p.m. to-day.

During the course of a 40-minute interview, the American and Japanese officials were understood to have exchanged information regarding the Tientsin Concession issue.—Domei.

Mine Disaster

ST. CHARLES, Va., June 19.—A falling slate in the main entry of the Kommerer Coal Mine caused into an elevator carrying 30 miners to the surface.

The elevator was partly crushed and the number of casualties cannot be ascertained until the debris is cleared up.—United Press.

The cause of the outbreak is not known, but an electrical short circuit is suspected.

LONDON, June 19.—Fire broke out at the Imperial Airways marine base at Hythe to-day. It is believed that the flames reached one of the flying-boats before they were extinguished.—Reuters Special.

Barrier of Death Stretches For Thirty Miles TIENTSIN CONCESSIONS NOW ELECTRIFIED ZONE

A WALL of pulsating and invisible death, fed from the giant generators of the Tientsin Electric Power Station, now surrounds the British and French Concessions in Britain's Mafeking of the Far East.

Sharply at 10 o'clock last night, the Japanese authorities fulfilled their warning issued by proclamation nine hours earlier, and threw in the switches that sent 240 volts of death through thirty miles of barbed wire surrounding the two Concessions.

SWIFT DEATH COMES

Although the Chinese populace in the Japanese Concessions and native cities were warned by posters and loud-speakers that the barbed-wire entanglements were electrified many, apparently, did not realize the significance of the latest move.

BLOCKADE COMPLETED

Electrification of the barrier of barbed wire has effectively completed the isolation of the two Concessions. It is virtually impossible now for any person to leave or enter the Concession without submitting to indignities at the hands of the Japanese.

Yesterday only three hundred persons passed the seven barriers, compared with the normal flow of over 100,000.

Practically every factory in the two Concessions is now idle, and tens of thousands of Chinese who formerly commuted to work from areas adjacent to the British and French districts are, as a result, out of employment.

Meanwhile, Japanese-inspired agitation amongst the masses outside the Concessions is proceeding with unabated vigour and Japanese report claims somewhat gleefully this morning that anti-British sentiment has taken a distinct turn for the worse.

A joint committee of pro-Japanese bodies has been set up to prepare various plans for continuing anti-British sentiment amongst the Chinese.

The forward porthole of the passenger's cabin was smashed and water was poured into the cabin; but not before the ceiling was blackened and blistered and the bunk, a settee, and other fittings had been set on fire.

Meanwhile, the flames had passed through a door at the forward end of the passageway and were racing across the saloon to the captain's cabin on the starboard side.

The fire in the saloon was checked only when a green curtain veiling the entrance to the Captain's cabin was ablaze and by that time heat, smoke, and water had damaged much of the Captain's property, including at least three suits. His private radio, located in the saloon, was in the path of the flames and was destroyed.

The fire fighters, to the number of about 30, worked feverishly, but there was a moment when it seemed that the bridge deck must catch fire. This was when flames breached from the aft doorway of the little communication passage and from the portholes of the Chief Steward's cabin and caught hungrily at the flooring of the bridge deck.

The fighters faced this new threat promptly, but patches of pitch on the decking above were beginning to melt before they had suppressed the flames.

It is sufficient tribute to the efforts of the Captain and crew that an obviously dangerous fire was put out in little more than half an hour had it extended to the hot, dry coal cargo the fire could not have been checked. As it was, no great damage was done and repairs will probably not affect the sailing of the ship, which is expected to leave Hongkong on Friday.

Wallen and Company are the Hongkong agents for the Utsire, which is owned by the Norwegian Trygve Eriksen Company, of Huusie-sund. She is under Norwegian insurance cover.

The cause of the outbreak is not known, but an electrical short circuit is suspected.

LONDON, June 19.—Fire broke out at the Imperial Airways marine base at Hythe to-day. It is believed that the flames reached one of the flying-boats before they were extinguished.—Reuters Special.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4.



Colonel Cassoville, Commandant of the French forces in China, who arrived in Tientsin yesterday to take charge of the situation in the French Concession there.

CRISIS IN THE COMMONS

Halifax Sees Envoy, Makes New Proposal

LONDON, June 20.—HOPES ROSE here for a settlement of the Anglo-Japanese conflict after Lord Halifax to-day submitted new proposals to the Japanese Ambassador to London.

The new proposals did not mention the possibility of reprisals, but emphasised British eagerness for an amicable adjustment of the dispute.

Lord Halifax suggested that the British and Japanese authorities in Tientsin should re-open negotiations while the British Ambassador to Tokyo had been instructed to urge the same solution on the Japanese Foreign Minister.—United Press.

No Statement

LONDON, June 19.—A conversation between Mr. Shigenobu, the Japanese Ambassador and Viscount Halifax at the Foreign Office this evening lasted for an hour.

Both sides were reticent regarding the result of the talk.—Reuters.

Premier's Statement

LONDON, June 19.—The barrier restrictions at Tientsin continue, said Mr. Neville Chamberlain when making a statement on the Far Eastern situation in the House of Commons to-day.

All British subjects held up at the barriers, he added, were rigorously searched, and in some cases were subjected to indignities.

The entry of perishable foodstuffs into the Concession were delayed by rigid search, and their entry continued to be spasmodic.

Normal supplies were reported to be reaching the markets adjoining the French Concession.

No special arrangements appeared to be called for as yet, but further information on the subject was being sought from the authorities on the spot.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that on the morning of June 19, two British coasting steamers went upriver to Tientsin without stoppage or search, but he said that generally speaking, British tugs and lighters had been stopped and searched.

Protests had been addressed by the Consul-General in Tientsin and the

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4.

China, imports from that country are still being maintained fairly well.

Imports during May totalled \$20,175,

782, a decline of only \$1,326,054 com-

pared with May, 1938.

Despite the Japanese blockade of

White Russians To "Inade" Concession

TIENTSIN, June 20.

THREE THOUSAND White Russians, belonging to the "White Russian Volunteer Corps" and led by Lieut.-General Pastouxin, will parade through the British Concession bearing arms on Sunday, according to an announcement made by the White Russian Anti-Comintern Commission to-day.

Gathering at the square in front of the German Consulate-General in the First Special Administrative District at 6 o'clock in the evening, the Russians will march into Victoria Road in the British Concession.

The White Russian Anti-Comintern Commission was formed some time ago, allegedly in order to co-operate with the Japanese and Chinese in "constructing a new order in East Asia"—Domei.

Tientsin Censorship

All traffic to and from the British Concession has ceased with the electrification of the barbed-wire entanglements which stretch for thirty miles around the areas occupied by Britain and France.

This is one of the few messages received from Tientsin since the First Edition of the "Telegraph" went to press.

It is believed here that a strict censorship is now being exercised by the Japanese on all messages leaving Tientsin.

One message received by the "Telegraph" states that large numbers of people who previously established communication with the British Settlement by crawling through the barbed-wire entanglements under cover of night have been frustrated.

Death in Darkness

It is feared that many of these people, unaware of the fact that the Japanese have applied an E.M.F. of 240 volts to the barbed wire, may have been electrocuted after the power was applied at 10 o'clock last night.

If such is the case, the Japanese censors are taking care that no news will circulate to the outside world.

The only news agency from which Tientsin messages have been freely received in Hongkong since 10 o'clock this morning is the Domei Agency.

LATEST

Tinkler Verdict

SHANGHAI, June 20.—The inquest into the death of Mr. A. E. Tinkler concluded to-day. The Coroner returned a verdict that death was due to abdominal wounds, and was also accelerated by the fact that Tinkler did not receive immediate attention.—Reuters.

See Back Page For Further Late News

RUSSIAN COWS NOW HAVE FALSE TEETH!

PARIS, June 19.—Cows with false teeth were the sensation at the Moscow Agricultural Fair, which opened to-day.

It is declared that the dental work performed by a veterinary surgeon on three cows represents an important advance in veterinary science, and that the experience of the surgeon was of "national interest."—Trans-Ocean.

Survivors Tell of *Thetis'* Last Plunge

'WATER ROSE OVER MY HEAD. MY MIND WAS GOING'

By *F. Shaw*

IN A COPYRIGHT INTERVIEW WITH THE LONDON "DAILY EXPRESS", MR. FRANK SHAW GAVE A DRAMATIC STORY OF HIS RESCUE FROM THE *THETIS*. IN THE COURSE OF THE INTERVIEW, HE SAID:

It was a fine morning when we left Cammell Laird's at Birkenhead in the *Thetis* for the submarine to do her acceptance trials in Liverpool Bay. The sea was very smooth.

I was in the control room when the order was given to dive. I didn't think much about it: the ship had been down before.

But I did have an idea she began to dip a bit steeply, and soon the angle was very steep. Then we hit the bottom. There was a heavy jolt—not a crash or anything—but it sent every one flying off his feet. We fell against the forward bulkhead and had to catch hold of something to try to stand up.

The deck was cocked at about 45 degs. Tools and binoculars and all sorts of loose gear came crashing down. Orders were given by shouts and by phone through the ship to shut all the watertight doors. We had to clamber about like monkeys because of the angle of the ship.

There was suddenly silence. All the machinery stopped—not because of the bump, but no orders from the control room. It was so quiet that you could hear men moving about. I looked at the men near me, and they looked at me. I suppose they realised, too, that something had gone wrong.

I helped to close our watertight doors. Though we were locked up in compartments the officers, using the phone, were able to speak at once to almost all parts of the ship.

We soon realised the forward compartments were flooded, but we discovered the men had managed to escape and close the watertight doors behind them.

So far as I can remember the lights were still on. Reports came to the control room from other parts of the *Thetis* that nothing had apparently been broken when we hit the bottom. We opened our watertight door leading to the next compartment, which was then almost underneath us because of the ship's angle.

This was the wardroom, where a couple of fellows had been caught—when the orders were given to shut the doors. We shouted down to ask if they were all right.

Ropes were lowered, and Lieutenant Chapman and Commander Engineer Glenn climbed down to make an inspection. When they found everybody in the ship was O.K. they held a conference.

So far as I know, no one had then thought about using the Davis apparatus. The idea was to set about getting the ship back to the surface.

Ordered To Pump Out All The Fuel

No one thought about leaving her. We were all joking. There was to be a farewell party when we got back to Birkenhead after the acceptance trial. They made a lot of jokes about that.

The first move to try to surface the submarine was an order to get out fuel pipes, and pump out all fuel to make her lighter. That was how people came to see patches of oil on the sea.

There was no panic. All the machinery was under control.

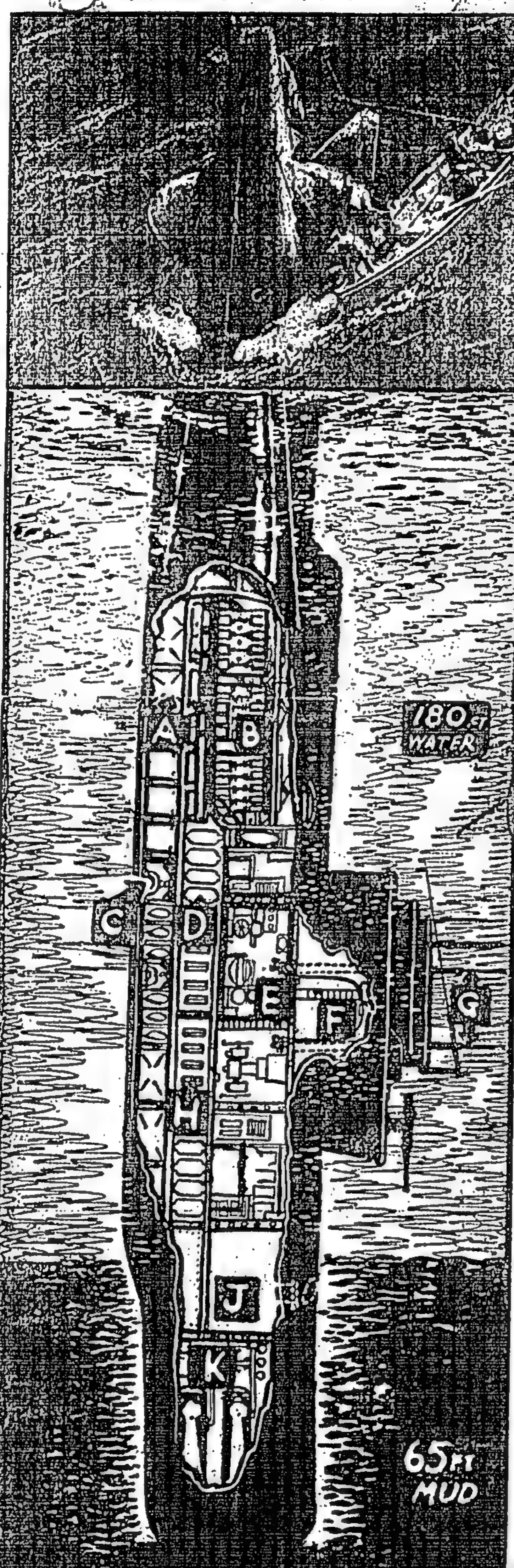
Having To Climb Kept Us Warmer

But everything was oddly quiet, except for the pumps. That would be what was heard by some of the destroyers. Every one was working to get her up.

There was still a little food left—cheese and some chicken.

We could not use the radio under the water, and it seems the machinery for making underwater signals had been put out of action as soon as we hit bottom.

Captain Oram and Lieutenant Woods, we heard, were going to take the risk of finding somebody on the surface. Some arrangement was made that Captain Oram was to signal us in some way if he was saved.



Stern of the *Thetis* was at one time above water. This diagram completes the picture; shows how the submarine was stuck in the mud. Here is the key to the diagram.

- A—Oil fuel storage tanks.
- B—Engines.
- C—Water release valves.
- D—Air bottles.
- E—Control room.
- F—Conning tower.
- G—Periscopes.
- H—Batteries.
- J—Forward escape chamber in mud.
- K—Torpedoes.

creep up from their ankles to their waists, their chests, their necks.

He saw them slip on the mouthpieces of the Davis artificial lungs. When the water reached their cheeks I told him to see them banging their hands against the outer hatch through which they were to escape.

But the regulation time for them to shoot out and up to the surface came to an end still they were there, and the outer hatch was still closed.

The only thing to do was to start the pumps to empty the chamber. Then to open the inner hatch and lift them out. They were dead.

Two volunteered to be locked in.

Both had taken off the mouthpieces. They must have panicked at the last moment.

They were both civilians. Others waited their turn, although it was not known for certain whether or not the outer hatch had jammed. Two naval men who knew the gear volunteered to be locked in to see if they could make it work.

Commander Glen went to the window, and the chamber was flooded again. But he soon had to give the order to pump it dry. When they opened the inner hatch, they found another dead man with the mouthpiece hanging on his chest.

The second man was still alive, his mouthpiece in position, but he was only semi-conscious. He whispered that the hatch would not open.

The air was very thick. I don't think I would have lasted much longer down there. They

'Alive, Kicking' Wired Survivor

LEADING stoker W. C. Arnold sent two telegrams to his wife as soon as he escaped from the *Thetis* and was picked up by the destroyer *Brazen*.

One read: "Am alive and kicking." The other, addressed to "Maisie and Mackie" (his nickname for his year-old baby), said: "Am O.K. Will see you soon—Mac."

Mrs. Arnold said: "This is his second submarine accident—but, although he is due to retire, he said he'd sign on for another twelve years, and I don't suppose this will make him change his mind."

Leading Telegraphist W. E. Allen, one of the men in the *Thetis*, is the tallest man in the submarine service. He is 6 ft. 3 ins. His father is boxing editor of the *South Wales Echo*.

Leading Seaman A. H. Smith has been seventeen years in submarines. His wife said: "I have always been afraid something like this would happen. For years I've begged him to give up submarines—and six weeks ago he said he would consider it."

Tearful young sweethearts, waiting for news at Cammell Laird's Birkenhead yard, said that shortly the crew of the submarine were to have held their farewell dance before leaving for Falmouth.

Still Rushing To Join The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 19.—There is still no sign of the high rate of intake into the R.A.F., which has been a feature of recent months, diminishing. Last week 1,034 recruits joined, compared with 407 in the corresponding week last year, bringing the total entry of pilots, observers, airmen, and boys since April 1 to 10,677 compared with 3,851 for the corresponding period last year.—British Wireless.

decided to send a naval man and a civilian for a last try.

Stoker Arnold was picked. They all call him "Mac." Some one pushed me to the hatch and said, "You go."

I just happened to be near by, that's all. I had to go or I could not have lasted out.

Mac helped me fix my Davis and we got in. He opened the cocks and the water started coming in. It's a dreadful feeling—a feeling that you're trapped.

You can please yourself how fast it comes, because you can regulate it. He let it come in pretty fast. You can't imagine what I thought. It did not help seeing the others die.

Water Over My Eyes I Could Hardly See

But some one had to go. When the water got to my neck I whacked on the mouthpiece and waited.

The water got higher and higher till it was over my eyes and I could not see properly. My mind was going fast. I wondered if the hatch was jammed.

You don't know what it felt like. But you have got to keep cool till the pressure inside is the same as outside.

Mac caught my arm and made some signals. He pointed to the outside hatch and made as if to push it. I knew what he meant, and nodded.

He moved the catch and we both strained against the hatch. He opened it very easily.

It seemed quite a while when I was in the chamber, but it did not take long to reach the surface. I flew up like a rocket but never saw Mac.

God, was I glad to see the light up at the surface? When I broke through, the first thing I saw was a small boat from one of the destroyers, the *Brazen*. I came up right under it.

Now I keep remembering the men I was the last to see alive.



L. 1937

**Get Rid
of Itchy
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R2661. More Than You Know.	Sugar (That Sugar Baby O' Mine) ... Teddy Wilson & His Orch.
R2662. Rainin'.	Le Jazz Hot. ... Jimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
R2663. All Alone.	Someday Sweetheart ... Art Shaw & His New Music.
OT173. Olivadine. Tango.	Collecta De Mi Novia. Tango. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
OT333. Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz.	Romany. Tango. ... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
OT330. I Can't Get You Out of My Mind.	Hurry Home. F.T. ... Billy Cotton & His Band.
OT531. Same Old Story. S.F.T.	Cuckoo In The Clock. F.T. ... Jay Wilbur & His Band.
OT532. Hold Tight-Hold Tight.	They Say. ... Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
	ETC., ETC., ETC.

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GERMAN TROOPS RUMBLE EAST

LONDON, June 19.

DESPITE GERMAN denials, reports of heavy German troop movements through Slovakia are persisting.

Large numbers of tanks, transport vehicles and armoured cars are rumbling through Prague, the former capital of Czechoslovakia, in constant procession, according to reports from Correspondents there.

One report this morning claimed that nearly ten divisions of crack German troops were now concentrated on the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Meanwhile, the German press—which adopted the same attitude with reference to reports of troop concentrations just before the invasion of Bohemia and Moravia—is bitterly attacking "alarmist reports."

Categoric denial of troop movements, and of Germany's alleged intention of partitioning Slovakia between herself and Hungary, were given in inspired statements this morning, which declared that the press in foreign newspapers were "part of a well-considered plan which fits into the general framework of the encirclement policy."

Following the calling-up of 25,000 students to help with the harvest, members of the Hitler Youth Corps have now been mobilized to assist in this important task.—Reuter.

Commons Questions

LONDON, June 19.—In the House of Commons to-day the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, answering a question by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Labour Member, said: "I understand there have

Opposition Leader Sees Chamberlain

Germans Scale Himalaya Peak

LONDON, June 19.

Three German mountain climbers, Herbert Poider, Ernst Grob and Ludwig Schneiderer, have reached the summit of the 26,700-foot Ten Peak in the Himalayas, according to reports received here from Darjeeling. The German expedition, which left for India two months ago with the intention of climbing this peak, as well as the so-called twins of the Himalayas, have thus attained one of their aims.—Trans-Ocean.

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THE DAIMLER CHIEF DESIGNER SENDS THIS OPEN LETTER — TO MEN AND WOMEN OF INDIVIDUALITY!

— THAT IS, TO YOU.

Think of all those things such as suits, dresses, ties, hats, which go to make up that most important factor in your life—"appearance," your personal "shop-window," so to speak, by which so many judge you.

These things fall into two clear classes—the average and the "individual". The average may be good—but let us give full credit to it. But it is average. It is what most others have. It makes you average—one of many, one necessarily lacking distinction.

The individualist, because his or her judgment is finer, more subtle and more courageous, finds the better and more distinctive things. You spot these people at a glance among the multitude—and you notice that somehow, wherever they go, they command respect, attention and service. By their dress, their speech, their homes and their friends, you know them.

And by their cars, you know them. Daimler engineers have always produced cars for individualists. There has never been a time when ownership of a Daimler has not given prestige and distinction. As the Chief of the Daimler engineers, I have always found in our work the joy and pride of making cars of character—a pride and joy which passes on to the individual man or woman who acquires the Daimler we create.

Creation is the right word for the Daimler—"Twenty" hero presented to you. It is not ready-made. It is not a "manufacture". It is an individually engineered piece of machinery which will command itself instantly to you.

For the Daimler "Twenty" has those deep qualities of breed which mean so much to you.

It is your car.

Yours truly,
C. C. Simpson
Chief Engineer.

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Gloria Stuart En Route to Colony FILM STAR HERE EARLY TO-MORROW

TWELVE-MONTHS-OLD Gloria Sheekman is arriving in Hongkong to-morrow. Which isn't really news, although her photographs show that she's a fine, bonny baby.

But Baby Gloria is coming with her mother, Which is news. Mother is Gloria Stuart, who has long ago captured the hearts of local film-goers in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" along with a score of other pictures.

Hubby Arthur Sheekman, who is enormously proud of his beautiful wife and equally beautiful daughter, is a Hollywood scenario writer.

He was the man who wrote the hilariously funny scenario for the Marx Brothers in "Day at the Circus."

The Far Eastern tour which will bring the Hollywood couple and their daughter to Hongkong to-morrow was not embarked upon on the spur of the moment:

Ambition Fulfilled

It has long been one of Gloria's ambitions to see Shanghai, Hongkong and other places about which she's heard so much.

Friends told them they were crazy to come to the Far East while a war was in progress.

But, so far, they've enjoyed every minute of it.

They will remain in Hongkong until Saturday, when they will embark in the Burns Philp liner Neptuna for Australia, via Saigon, Manila, and British New Guinea.

Miss Stuart will shortly be seen in Hongkong in "The Three Musketeers," which is coming to the King's Theatre.



SPECIAL OFFER FOR 1 WEEK ONLY

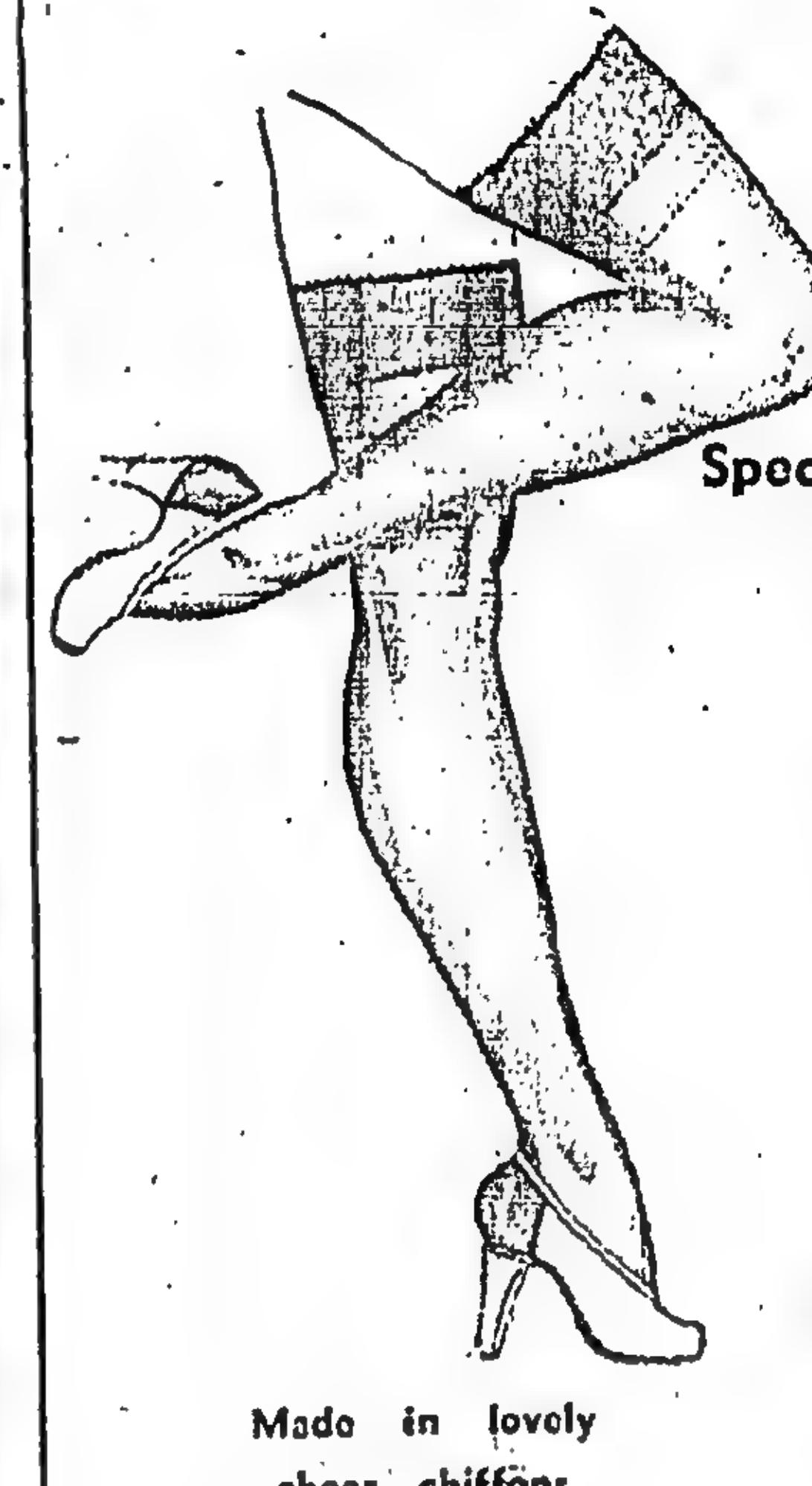
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Hosiery!

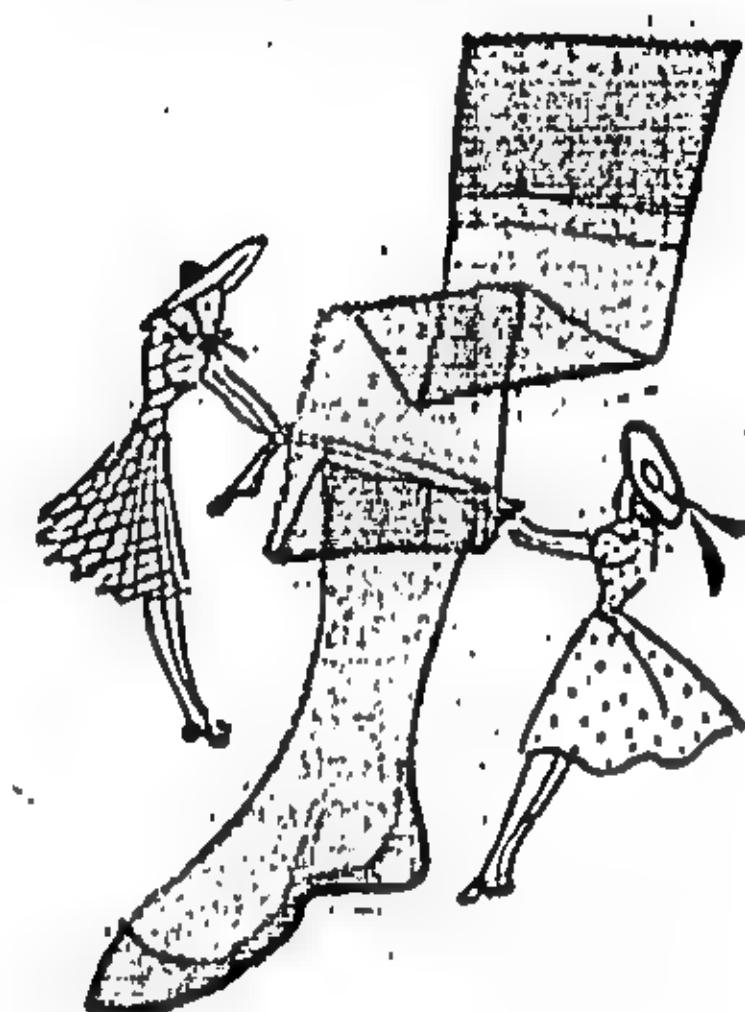
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\$3.50
pair

Obtainable in the
glorious new
tropical colours.



Made in lovely
sheer chiffons



2-thread for Evening Wear
3-thread for Afternoon Wear

LATEST ARRIVALS IN LADIES' LINGERIE
MORLEY'S LACE MESH UNDERWEAR
LOCKNIT ARTIFICIAL SILK, SLIM FITTING.

The ideal garment for Summer.

Price \$2.95 each.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BY LABS MORRIS

ACROSS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—First Doctor is	W.H. White
2—Linda's husband	John
3—Life or the proposed	Marriage
4—Affirmative vote	Yes
5—Dissolve	Break up
6—Philippines neotype	Philippines
7—Exclamation of astonishment	Woo!
8—State positively	Yes
9—Overlook with	Forget
10—Point to game	Game
11—Military slang	Front
12—Front	Front
13—Means of action	Attack
14—Motor vehicle	Automobile
15—Battle charge	Charge
16—Article	Report
17—Name of "Warrior"	Warror
18—Russian ruler	Pavel
19—Papal supporters	Cardinals
20—Italian colony	Eritrea
21—Lunatic's coil	Coil
22—Closely (Scottish)	Closely
23—Gentle (Scottish)	Gentle
24—Plew out	Unfold
25—Surf boat	Surfboat
26—My word of mouth	Word
27—Anglo-Saxon sort	Sort
28—Price	Cost
29—Tennis ball made on serve	Ball
30—Point of compass	Point
31—District Altimeter	Altitude
32—Islands	Islands
33—Cape Verde Island	Cape Verde Island
34—Down	Down
35—Cross optra	Optra
36—Kra	Kra
37—Split molecules	Molecules
38—Cushion	Cushion
39—One bound to habit	Habit
40—Festive (Scots)	Festive
41—Crest	Crest
42—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
43—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
44—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
45—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
46—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
47—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
48—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
49—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
50—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
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76—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
77—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
78—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.
79—Morning (abbr.)	Morn.

MARSEILLE, June 19.—The Atlantic Clipper arrived here at 6 a.m. to-day.—United Press.

WASH FATIGUE ACIDS OUT OF ACHING TENNIS ARM!

When your arms and legs get stiff and sore after an unusual tennis game, there's a reason for it. It means fatigue acids in your muscles are making them swell and stiffen. Rub Absorbine Jr. It speeds the blood through the muscles and the blood washes away the fatigue acids. Prompt relief follows.

Absorbine Jr. gives double-acting relief because it penetrates deep under the skin where the pain is, and can be massaged—attacking the pain two ways at once. Try bottle of reliable Absorbine Jr. today. A little goes far and it's clean and easy to use. No mess or stain. Sold in all good stores.

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Tuberculosis Deaths Mount
White Plague In Hongkong

A FURTHER five cases of cholera during yesterday brought the total in Hongkong for the past ten days up to 30, and of these some 25 have proved fatal.

Since the beginning of the year 100 cholera cases have been notified to the authorities, which, although less than previous years, is substantial enough an incidence to emphasise the importance of the anti-cholera precautions.

There was an amazing increase in the number of tuberculosis cases during the last 24 hours, no less than 42 new notifications being made, which brings the total for the last six months to 3,300, an average of 560 a month.

Additionally there were three cases of enteric fever, and one each of measles and meningitis.

Figures showing the tuberculosis incidence for the week-ending June 17 are also illuminating. There were 103 cases during that period, including 60 deaths.

Dysentery victims numbered 27, including five deaths, while there were 27 cases of measles (seven fatal), 21 cases of enteric fever (nine fatal) and ten cases of diphtheria (three fatal).

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 19.		
	Opening	Closing
July	0.25/25	0.31/31
Oct.	0.43/43	0.49/49
Dec.	0.17/17	0.20/20
Jan.	0.05/05	0.08/08
Mar.	7.00/07	8.00/09
May	7.01/01	7.05/05
Spot		0.91 N

New York Rubber		
	Opening	Closing
July	10.17b/10a	10.24/24
Sept.	10.27b/30a	10.33/34
Dec.	10.32/32	10.36b/38a
Mar.	10.36b/45a	10.41b/43a

Total sales for the day—700 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July 71/70% 70%/70%

Sept. 72/71% 71%/71%

Dec. 72%/72%

Saturday's sales:

13,555,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July 49 1/4 49 1/4 49 1/4 49 1/4

Sept. 51 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/4

Dec. 51 1/4 51 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

July 60 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4

Oct. 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4

Dec. 63 / 63

Maizee's
ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

ONE DAY

Special SALE

ON

COTTON DRESSES

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd.

HALIFAX SEES ENVOY, MAKES NEW PROPOSAL
(Continued from Page 1.)

Ambassador to Tokyo had been instructed to take up the matter with the Japanese Government.

Demands Extended

The general position was not clear, but it appeared that the original demand for handing over the four Chinese had been confused by the introduction of larger issues of general policy.

No formal representations had been received from the Japanese Government, and it was hoped that a local settlement would be found possible.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "His Majesty's Government cannot but believe that the Japanese Government share their own desire not to widen the area of disagreement, or to render more acute an already difficult situation. At the same time, they are fully alive to the reactions of the present dispute on the position of other British and international settlements in China."

"Viscount Halifax is seeing the Japanese Ambassador to-day, and Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo is endeavouring to clarify the situation there."

"We are maintaining the closest touch with the French and American governments."

British Offer Holds

Replies to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Chamberlain said that the British offer regarding the four Chinese suspects still held good.

Replies to Mr. Anthony Eden, who asked whether it could be assumed that he had been made clear to all concerned that it was the Government's intention to ensure food supplies reaching British subjects in Tientsin, the Premier said: "Yes, we are making enquiries, and will take whatever steps necessary to ensure supplies of foodstuffs."

Kulangsu Blockade

Answering Mr. Noel Baker, Mr. Chamberlain said that the blockade at Kulangsu was being maintained.

Unwilling To Take Reprisals

LONDON, June 19.—In his statement in the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain showed that Great Britain was still unwilling to enforce economic reprisals against Japan in connection with the Tientsin blockade.

The Premier indicated that he derives hope for a local settlement from the fact that Japan had not formally presented wider demands, while diplomatic conversations in Tokyo and London were obviously intended to forestall such demands and to promote the chances of a compromise.

Mr. Chamberlain said the general position in Tientsin was not clear and that the original Japanese demand for the four accused Chinese had been confused by the introduction of larger questions.

However, he said Britain "could not, but believe that Japan does not desire to widen the issues, while at the same time Britain realises the direct effect on other British interests in the Far East".

Earlier in the day, key Cabinet Ministers met in lengthy consultations.—United Press.

Running The Blockades

LONDON, June 19.—Replies to Mr. F. J. Bellinger in the House of Commons to-day who asked whether special arrangements were being made to provide adequate food supplies for those residing in the British Concessions in Tientsin and Kulangsu, Mr. Butler referred the questioner to the statement just made by Mr. Chamberlain so far as Tientsin was concerned.

He added that the food situation at Kulangsu was not yet acute, but difficulties might arise concerning supplies of firewood, meat and vegetables, and a food committee had

TIENTSIN CONCESSIONS NOW ELECTRIFIED ZONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shantou, are at Weihaiwei, three hundred miles from Tientsin.

Even should it be desired to send large ships to Tientsin, the present level of the Hali River would effectively prevent them going above the Tangku Bar, according to a statement in the House of Commons yesterday by Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty. Col. Llewellyn informed the House that the largest ship that could reach Tientsin was Lowestoft, which was already anchored alongside the British Bund.

Col. Llewellyn told a questioner that it was not considered that other ships now in the Gulf of Chihli would be of any value in Tientsin.

Anti-British Work Extending

CHUNGKING, June 20.—Under Japanese instigation the puppet Governor and district administrators of Hopei Province, and the Mayor of Tsingtao have issued circular telegrams supporting the anti-British movement and the demand for the rendition of the British Concession in Tientsin, states a Tientsin despatch.

Meanwhile, the Japanese blockade of the British Concession has shown no relaxation. Up till last night there was no indication of the resumption of direct negotiations between the British and Japanese authorities in Tientsin for an amicable settlement of the Tientsin situation.

With the Dragon Boat Festival—China's settling-up day—scheduled for to-morrow, Chinese merchants are experiencing great difficulty in settling accounts, as a large amount of their business has been transacted in the British and French Concessions.—Central News.

Formosans To Stage Anti-British Meeting

TAIHOKU, June 20.—Formosans citizens are planning to stage an anti-British mass meeting at Tainan, the capital of Formosa, on Friday in protest against the "pro-Ching" Kailan and anti-Japanese policies of Britain.—Dowell.

Britain's Annoyance

LONDON, June 20.—During his conversation with Viscount Halifax at the Foreign Office, Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador, was informed of the attitude of the British Government to the general situation in the Far East, and was told how much the intransigent demands of the Japanese Government were deplored here, declares the "Daily Telegraph".

With regard to the immediate state of affairs in Tientsin, particular emphasis was laid by Viscount Halifax on the disapproval with which the Government received the unpopularity of insults to English women, and the totally unnecessary stripplings and searching of British subjects.

Newspaper's Comment

In a leader on the subject, the "Daily Telegraph" says none of the Japanese measures will pass without protest from the British Government, but Mr. Chamberlain has made it clear that there is no desire on this side to widen the zone of political tension so long as there remains any real prospect of the central authorities in Tokyo restraining their obviously provocative subordinates at Tientsin.

Before taking explicit economic measures, which Britain is prepared to take if necessary, opportunity is being given to localise the dispute. Unfortunately, there is little sign of effective restraint being applied in Tientsin, and agitation against the Western Powers, instead of being localised, is being spread.—Reuter.

British Reprisals

LONDON, June 20.—The "Manchester Guardian" says to-day that there is no doubt responsible leaders in Japan fear British economic reprisals, and good deal more than they care to admit. It is probably true that nothing

Bratman could do alone would have an immediate effect, and it is possible that without the co-operation of the United States no economic pressure would be decisive.

But British "sanctions" alone would be quite enough to imperil Japan's financial stability—if such a respectable word can be used at all—to describe her precarious situation.

If only wiser counsels prevail, and if only the hot-heads among the Japanese forces can be persuaded to listen to them, a local solution should still be possible, since it is obvious the British Government has no wish to pick a quarrel in the Far East if it can be avoided, concludes the leader.

No Truck With Firebrands

The "Daily Mail" says that Britain should have no truck with the firebrands in command in Tientsin. If Tokyo has not the power—or the will—to restrain them, our only course must be to take active steps on our own to protect our interests.

The "News Chronicle" observes that the Government must surely be aware that in such a situation, conclusion of the Anglo-Russian pact must be expedited. Mr. Chamberlain once again told the House yesterday that discussions were still proceeding. It is high time they were completed, adds the paper.—Reuter.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1st



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SELLING

Japanese Have No Right To Manhandle Britons

COMMONS ASSURANCE

LONDON, June 19.

THE GOVERNMENT does not recognise the right of the Japanese authorities to arrest or detain any British subject under any circumstances. The Japanese Government has been left in no doubt as to the Government's attitude in the matter.

This declaration was made by Mr. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, in the course of a reply to Mr. Alan Graham.

Mr. Graham had referred to the statement of a Japanese official spokesman in Shanghai that the Japanese reserve the right to take summary action against any foreigner who, in their opinion, endangers the safety of the Japanese forces in the occupied areas.

Mr. Butler said that Viscount Halifax had seen press reports of the statement.—Reuter.

Now Threat Arises

TIENTSIN, June 20.—The British Municipal Council is confronted with a very serious situation as a result of a Japanese threat, which is made not only against the Chinese police, but also the Chinese clerical staff of the Council, many of whom are seriously considering resigning.

The threats include death to their families as one of the possible consequences of disregarding the warning.

It is learned that the Japanese have taken a census of the members of families of all municipal employees living in the Japanese-controlled area.—Reuter.

Italian Newspapers "Soft Pedal" Their

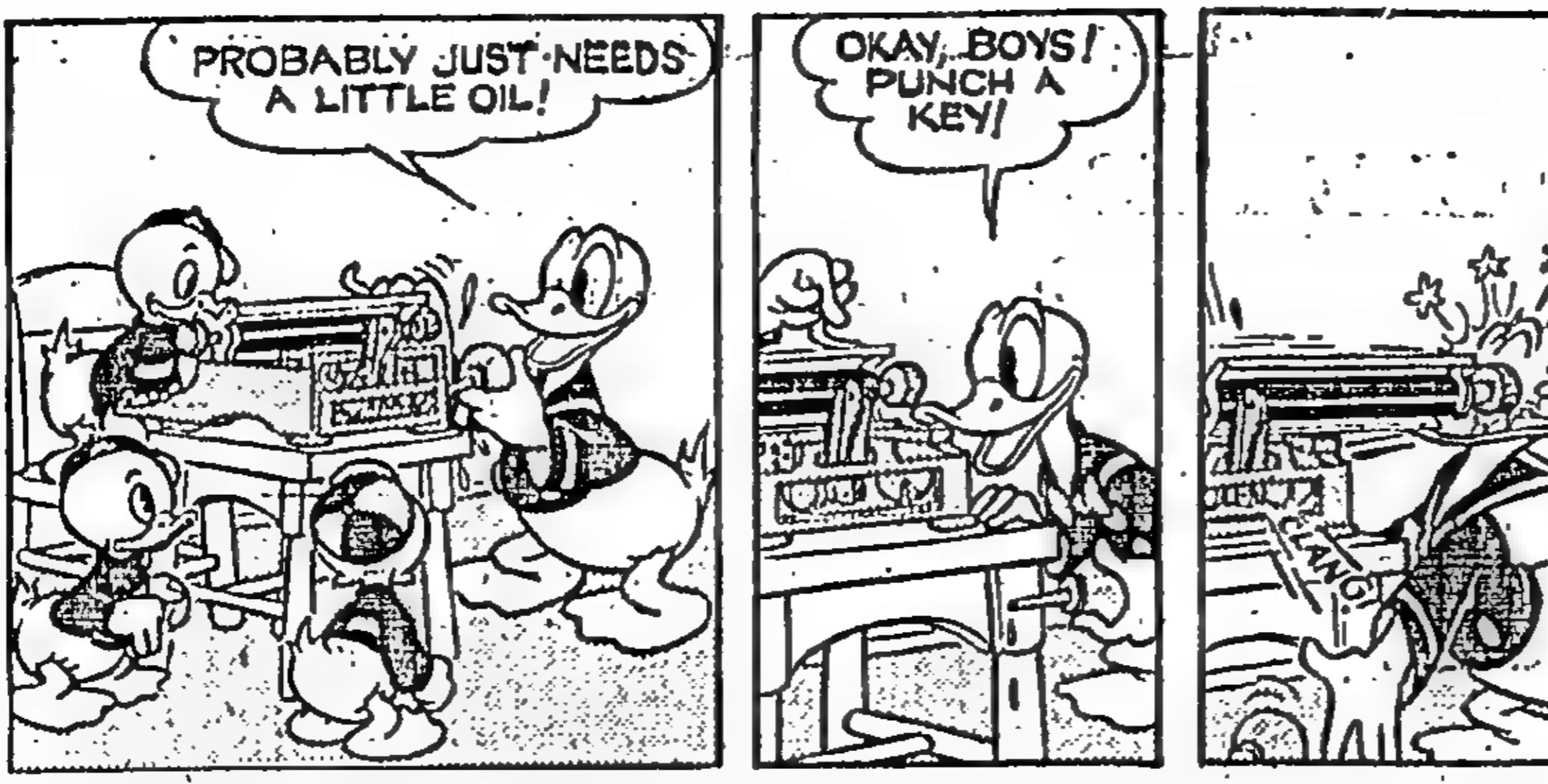
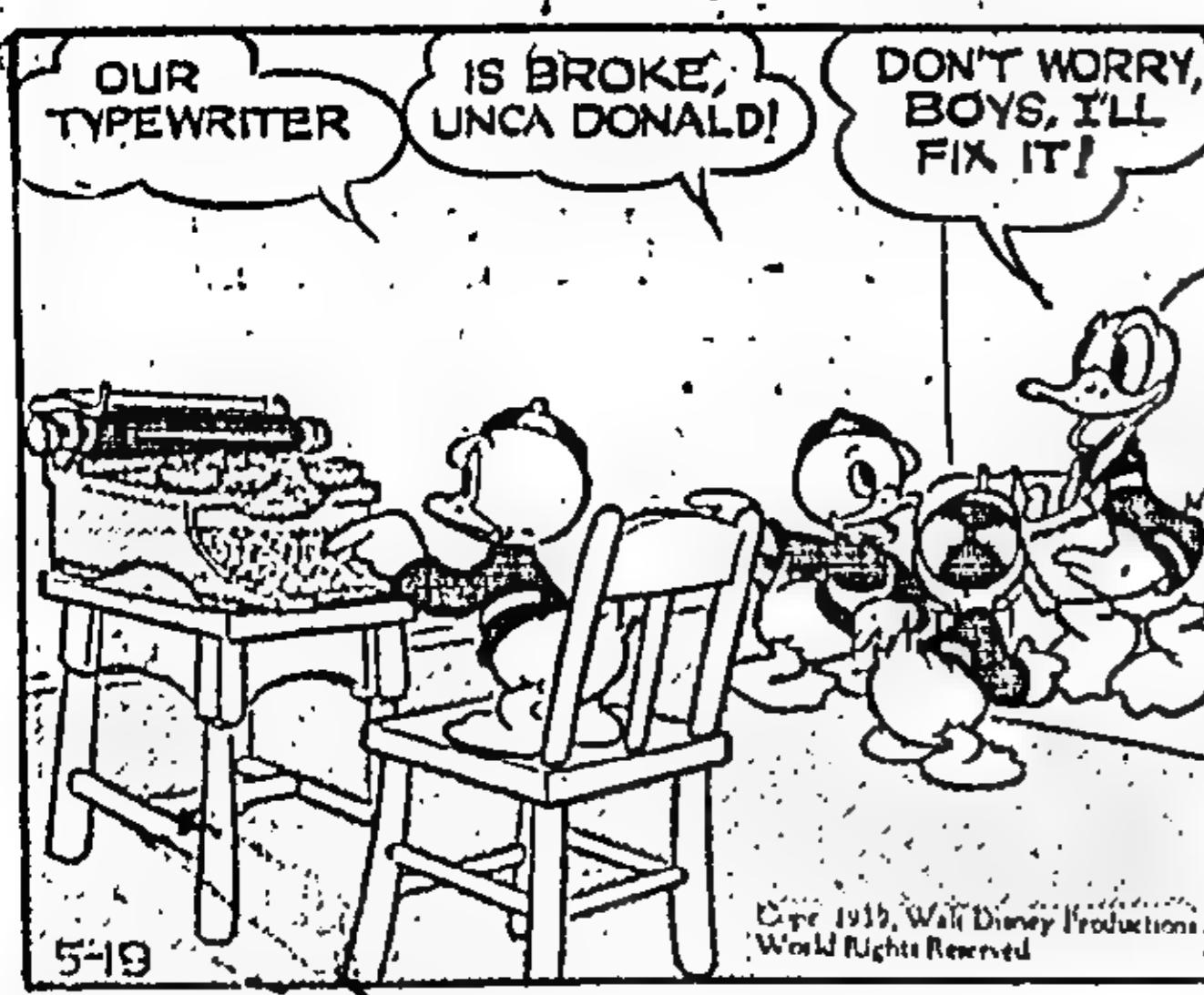
ROME, June 19.—Most of the Italian newspapers "soft pedal" their handling of the situation in the Far East.

Of the Rome press, only the "Lavoro Fascista" features the news from Tientsin with a heading on the front page reading: "An old empire cracks"—Reuter.

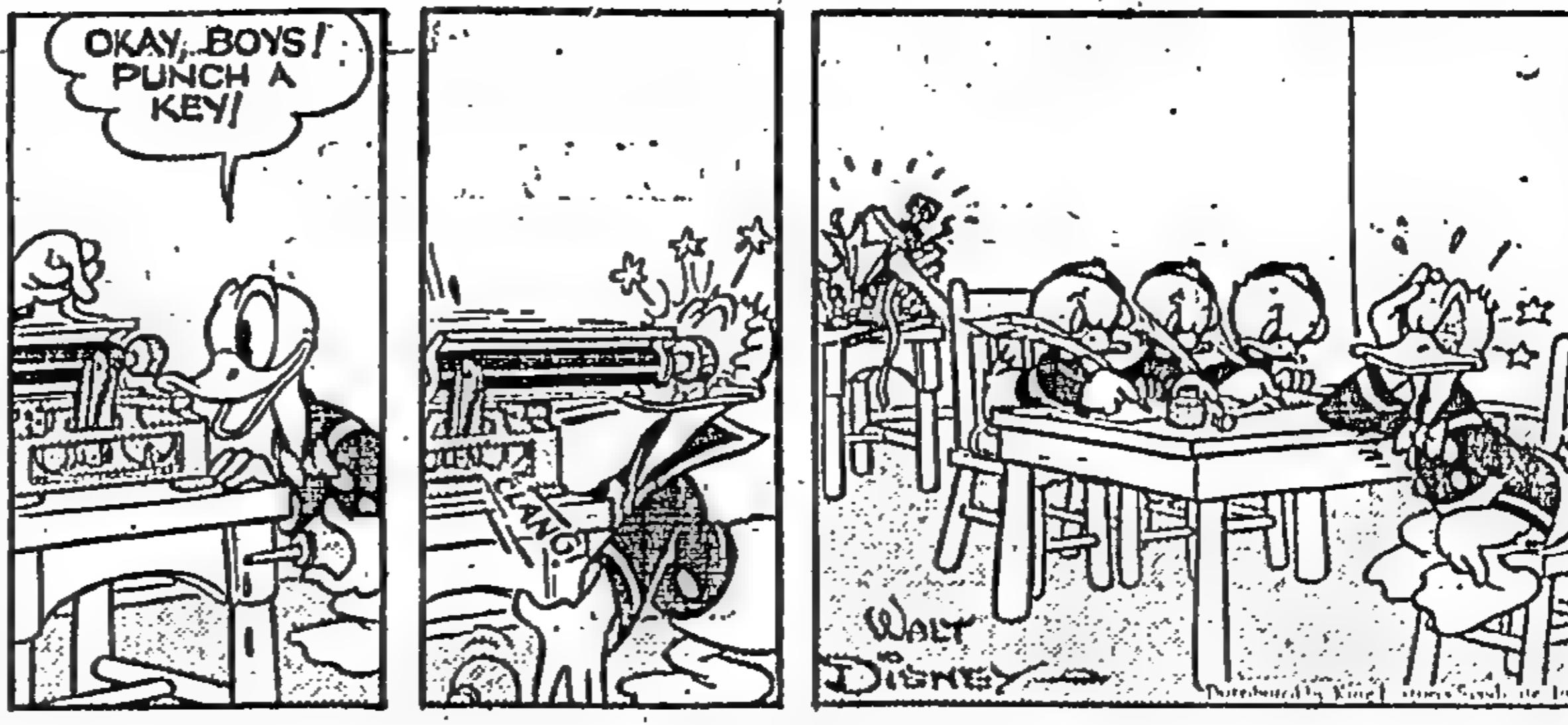
Tientsin Shipping

SHANGHAI, June 20.—Jardines and Butterfield & Swire are resuming their regular sailing schedules to Tientsin to-day.</p

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



LEMON SOLE FILLETS

\$1.75 per lb.

PLACE FILLETS

\$1.75 per lb.

DOVER SOLE FILLETS

\$2.75 per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

BIG S'HAI ROUND-UP

Police Search For Terrorists

SHANGHAI, June 20. THE attempted assassination of the editor of the British-owned Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao" and the invasion by allegedly pro-Japanese terrorists, led to an intensification of the anti-terrorist drive in Shanghai yesterday.

Eight hundred French police carried out an intensive house-to-house search in the French Concession.

Several arrests were made, although none of those detained has any political affiliations.

The assailant of Mr. Chu Shao-yi, editor of the "Shun Pao", has confessed that he is a member of a terrorist gang of 120 members, of whom 40 are in the French Concession and the remainder in the International Settlement.

It is alleged that a number of incriminating letters were found in his possession.—United Press & Central News.

Italy's Population Up A Million

ROME, June 19.—The population of Italy had risen by the end of May to 44,247,000, it was announced here to-day.

This figure includes Italians living in the four provinces of Libia.

This means an increase of 1,200,000 compared with the census figures of April 1936.—Trans-Ocean.

Reprisals By Arabs: 18 Die

British Troops Clean Up Jericho Gang

JERUSALEM, June 19. ARAB reprisals for this morning's bombing of Haifa include the stabbing of a Jew by Arab women in Haifa and three bombs being thrown, without causing any damage, in police stations at Jaffa.

The death toll of the Haifa bombing now totals 18, with 24 seriously wounded.

Despite the daylight curfew at Haifa, an Arab woman to-day demonstrated outside the German Consulate, demanding German protection.—United Press.

Gang Wiped Out

JERUSALEM, June 19.—British troops, co-operating with aircraft, accounted for an entire gang of nine brigands near Jericho to-day, killing eight of them and capturing one.—Reuters.

18 Killed

JERUSALEM, June 19.—Eighteen were killed and 24 injured in a bomb explosion in the Haifa harbour district to-day. All are Arabs. It is not yet known how many victims there were of two other Jewish terror acts which occurred later to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Riots In Cawnpore

CAWPORE, June 19.—Thirty people were injured in Hindu-Muslim rioting which broke out to-day during a religious procession in the Moslem quarter.

Police opened fire and quickly got the situation under hand.

A curfew has been imposed in the district.—Reuters.

THE MOST FAMOUS FUN-FEUD IN FILM HISTORY!

A Fields' day of laughs... as McCarthy mows him down! 90 explosive minutes of hilarity!



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You Can't Cheat an Honest Man
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Constance Moore
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Princess Baba

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1889. To-day being Coronation Day, men-of-war in the harbour dressed ship and fired the usual salutes.

It is now forty-three years since Teviyone received "the laurel wreath from the brows of him who uttered nothing base". In plain prose, Alfred Alfred has been drawing the salary of poet laureate all that time.

Those of us not yet fifty years of age have probably lived in the most important and intellectually progressive period of human history. In the last four decades the following inventions and discoveries have been among the number: Ocean steamships, street railways, elevated railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new methods or picture-making, ainline colours, kerosene oil, electric lights, incandescent, anaesthetics and painless surgery, gun-cotton, nitro-glycerine, dynamite, blank powder, aluminium, magnesium, and other new metals, electro-plating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope, telephone, pneumatic tubes, electric motor, electric railway, electric bell, typewriter, cheap postal service, steamship, automobile, hydraulic elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. These are only a part. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained, within this period.

25 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1914. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was released from Holloway Gaol last evening. She motored to the House of Commons and lay a wreath at the tomb of her son, Mr. Liberal, to inform her that Asquith has consented to receive a deputation of East End working women to-day. Miss Pankhurst then departed.

A party of Turkish naval officials has arrived in England to purchase 120,000 tons of coal and live transports.

10 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1924. Public indignation at a series of incidents attributed to the lax use of firearms by prohibition agents on the Canadian border was the subject of reporters' questions at the White House, to which Mr. Hoover responded by appealing to Americans along the border to assist the authorities and prevent rum running.

5 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1934. The preliminary work of demolition of Waterloo Bridge will be begun tomorrow and the bridge will be closed to traffic on Friday.

So overcrowded were the gaols of the Colony last year that no fewer than 1,307 male prisoners had to be released before the expiration of their sentences.

Editor Faces Hatred Charge

Anti-Semitism In French Capital

PARIS, June 19. THE editor of an anti-Semitic weekly newspaper, Darquier de Pellepoix, is to be prosecuted for alleged "incitement to hatred."

Proceedings against Pellepoix, who is a member of the Paris Municipal Council, opened to-day after an examination of papers found in his possession following a domiciliary search of his house.

The judge who conducted the preliminary enquiry against Pellepoix also opened proceedings against a person, or persons unknown, for accepting bribes from a foreign Power to engage in propaganda on behalf of those Powers.—Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-French Co-operation

PARIS, June 19.—Closer French and British colonial co-operation was the subject of a long talk between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and the French Colonial Minister to-day.

It is understood that the statesmen reviewed the various economic and military problems affecting the two empires, including raw materials, and steps to be taken if necessary to ensure closer military co-operation.

Mr. MacDonald flew from Geneva to attend luncheon with the French Minister.—Reuters.

Two blankets valued at \$20 left during a clothing sale on the roof of her home in Kimberley Road, Kowloon, were stolen yesterday, according to a report made by Mrs. T. Williams.

Japanese Wuhu Kite

H.M.S. Scarab In Yangtse Incident

TOKYO, June 19. A VIGOROUS protest has been lodged with the British naval authorities in Shanghai against the alleged action of the British gunboat Scarab, in forcibly landing about 150 cases of goods at Wuhu on the Yangtse.

According to the Japanese military headquarters at Nanking, the Scarab "intimidated" Japanese officers and men by pointing machine guns at them.

An apology and a guarantee against similar incidents in the future are demanded.

The protest declares that the Scarab violated an undertaking given by the British naval authorities on June 3 that detailed lists of goods to be submitted to the Japanese before goods were landed at the port.

A spokesman of the Royal Navy told the "Telegraph": "No reports of the so-called incidents have been received by us."

H.M.S. Gnat Incident

Shanghai, June 19. It has been learned that a Japanese gunboat fired six shells over the bows of H.M.S. Gnat in Halman Straits 45 miles from Shanghai on June 9.

The shots were aimed towards a sampan which was delivering eggs and chickens to the British gunboat. The Japanese gunboat fired on the sampan, due to the apparent belief that she was carrying Chinese guerrillas, since she came from the guerrilla country.

The shells, however, did not hit the sampan, which delivered the provisions and afterwards escaped.—United Press.

SUBMERGE!

(Continued from Page 6.)

portable submarine sailor will make himself in a tight corner.

Food is another problem. There may be a messroom for the men, but it is too often in the lap of the gods whether they can use it for their meals.

Submarines, of course, cannot change in their essential function. The great advance is the abolition of petrol and the storage of electricity. Yet research and experiment are achieving much, and while the spirit of the British Navy remains, there will always be a sufficient number of volunteers for a service which hits the imagination more, perhaps, than any service in the world.

The inherent risk is forgotten. It is a thing that never enters into one's calculations.

—Alfred Cortot (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

7.03 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.05 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

The Black Emperor (film "Song of Freedom"); Canoe Song (film "Sanders of the River"); Love Song (film "Sanders of the River")...with Orchestra.

7.15 Light Orchestral Selections.

Furlant ("Schwanda") — Weinen-ger; Polka ("Schwanda") — Weinen-ger; Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Gate; Festival Dance...with Russian Bagbands cond. by Theodore Katz; The Leap Year Waltz (from "The Dancing Years" — Novello); Three Ballet Tunes (from "The Dancing Years" — Novello).

The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Ivor Novello; The American Square Dance (Jig Time); The American Square Dance (Reel Time)...with Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro.

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"Good morning, sunshine!"

"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy!"

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jeer!"

"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach..."

"Fred — does this stuff work retrospectively?"

"No harm in trying. Send your boy out for a bottle of Rose's now."

"BOY!"

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June 20, 1939

Fair-Weather School

BY saying to ourselves as we go out in the morning, "It's going to be fine to-day" we can doubtless keep our spirits up for the moment; but it might be more serviceable in the long run to take a raincoat.

The British Government have now joined the Fair-Weather School. They bid us cast off the "jitters"—though they were the only and original "jitter bugs." In the words of a song popular a few years back, we are moved to ask—

How in the—
Can the old folks tell
It ain't gonna rain no more?

One of the solid facts making for peace is undoubtedly British rearmament. A second fact which eases the situation for the time being is that the aggressively-minded States are having a bad time economically.

For the time being Italy and Germany have to go slow. But their economic difficulties afford no ground for long-term optimism. If these difficulties become really acute, the dictators might hold war to be the only way out.

Another factor making for peace is the firm stand taken on the democratic side by American statesmen; they, however, would be the first to advise us not to exaggerate the change in American policy.

The end of the Spanish war is ground for optimism. No doubt General Franco will soon establish his rule over all Spain, but that may be the beginning of trouble rather than the end.

Apart from these factors, there has been no fundamental change in the European situation. Herr Hitler has never retracted one of the aims in "Mein Kampf." At present the Nazis are keeping quiet while their Ally in the Far East sets the pace.

Optimism is justified by the factors we have mentioned. But it should be kept within reasonable bounds.

It would almost certainly be found that the trained experts of the Foreign Office do not share the blithe confidence of No. 10. In trying to bump up the value of their stock by bucket-shop methods the Government are in danger of magnifying the slump which will inevitably follow.

"BOY!"

Submerge!

LIFE HAS CHANGED TO-DAY IN THE DEEP-SEA SHIPS

by Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Edwards, R.N.

THIRTY-SEVEN years of progress in the design of the men. submarine has eliminated many of the dangers and discomforts of the life.

At the same time, nothing can ever make the submarine absolutely safe or entirely pleasant. One is always up against the sea. Yet men who serve in submarines never wish to leave them for big ships.

The submarine sailor is the pick of the Navy. Everyone of them is a volunteer. He has to pass a very severe examination before being appointed to a submarine. Also, he must have an exceptionally high level of intelligence, for the modern submarine is one of the most intricate and delicate masses of machinery in the world, and requires not only careful handling but intelligent understanding.

It is a service in which quick wits and steady nerves are essential, for one false move or one hurried or "panicky" movement on the part of one man may mean the loss of the lives of everyone on board.

It seems to be established that the American submarine, *Squalus*, was lost through the failure of a valve; yet this may not have been a mechanical failure; a failure of personnel—the mistake of one man—could have had exactly the same effect.

WHEN the submarine service was first started in 1902, the "spit and polish" snobs of the quarter-deck contemptuously referred to it as "The trade."

The submariner rarely looked beautiful in frock coat and sword; more usually he was in dirty dungarees.

In those days submarines, tiny little affairs, were driven by an ordinary petrol engine. Petrol was a chancy thing to have about, particularly in a confined space with electrical machinery which might give off sparks at any moment.

Living quarters are naturally small, but they are no smaller than formerly, for while innumerable new gadgets have been introduced, and though the machinery is more complex and larger, the size of the submarine has correspondingly increased.

Hence the introduction of white mice by which to measure the pollution of the atmosphere. But the men made pets of the little "beasties," put them as far as possible from the engines and so defeated their object.

The great story is of the Irish priest who kindly took these mice from the men and agreed to look after them. They were accounted for on the store lists as "discharged dead."

The result was that, judged by the official mortality of mice, submarine air was always too foul to support human life!

To-DAY there are no white mice, but the scientific authorities are always worried about the air in submarines.

Smoking, naturally, is not allowed when diving. Actually, after a dive of a few hours there would not be enough oxygen to keep a cigarette alight. Yet there is no sensation or discomfort unless one is diving for a very long time. In that case, one gets a bit warm and short of breath.

Normally a submarine, under war conditions, or carrying out exercises, dives just as dawn is coming up and goes to the surface as soon as it is dark. During the war, submarines operating in the far north in the summer often had to dive more than eighteen hours a day.

Even at the end of a long dive, the atmosphere in a submarine remains crystal clear, but as soon as she comes to the surface and the hatch is opened so that the atmosphere inside comes in contact with the air outside, a dense white fog rises from the deck and sides and from the

deck and sides and from the

men.

THE times when a submarine is on the surface are practically the only ones when the men may relax. They may then smoke on the bridge—as many as may be allowed up there—and those below may also smoke for a short time. But a submarine only recharges her batteries when on the surface and after a few minutes of recharging explosive gases are given off, so that smoking must be forbidden.

The number of men allowed on the bridge depends on circumstances. In war-time more than two men were never allowed up, sometimes none. One might have to dive hurriedly, and time would be lost in getting them inside. Strangely, one does not feel the need of a smoke in diving.

When diving, as few men as possible are on active duty. The rest remain in their bunks sleeping or reading. The reason is that a resting man uses less oxygen.

COOKING is also practically confined to the times one is on the surface. During dives we live on "submariners' comforts"—tinned foods. Meat goes bad in submarines.

I remember an incident in the China seas. The petty officers' mess spent all its savings on buying a gigantic ham. Two days out I had to order it to be "buried at sea."

The newer types of submarines have refrigerators. They should add materially to the comforts of the men.

Submarines do not carry a supply of air for breathing. The compressed air carried is for "blowing the tanks." There is no need, indeed, to carry air for breathing, since the diving endurance of a submarine depends not on the length of time the air will last, but upon the capacity of the electric apparatus.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



The hot-spots' cool down

By NOEL MONKS

Marselles. SITTING at ease in one of the famous *Cannebiers* sidewalk cafés I scrawled in my work-a-day diary: "Finished Mediterranean job. All quiet these parts."

It gave me great pleasure to write that, because last time I was in these waters I wrote in that diary: "Bombed at 6 a.m. Ship rocked on her beam ends. Chart-room door blown in on Danish observer and self, but neither of us hurt much."

I was aboard the British tramp steamer *Hamsterley* then, and we were off Tarragona, in Spanish Republican waters. There was a war on. Bombs were falling thick in those parts. There were far healthier spots than *Mare Nostrum*.

All Was Peaceful.

BUT to-day, after my peaceful journey up from Gibraltar in the P. and O. liner *Strathaird*, the outlook seems much more normal. Now that the Spanish war is ended, the regular shipping lanes inside the Balearics are open again, and we cut several hours off our passage.

I was sunbathing on the deck as we steamed past Majorca. I raised myself on my elbow and looked over. By instinct, I strained my ears. Could hear nothing.

Then I looked over in the direction of Valencia, where night after night I used to lay awake listening—listening for the raiders from Majorca. Nearly always I'd fall asleep, to be wakened by the crash of bombs, shrieks of humans, the boom of A.A. guns. Majorca's death squad had come again.

But all was peaceful as we came past this time. It was healthy in the blue Mediterranean, with the hot sun on your back and the breeze in your face. No bombs. No "pirate" submarines. No mines.

Mare Nostrum seems her old self again.

Sure enough, all's quiet from Gibraltar to Marselles. I'll admit some Franco soldiers and prisoners ambled down to the Neutral Ground, a few hundred yards from the British sentry-post, and started digging ditches the day before I left the Rock.

But I took my cue from the Tommies I spoke with at the frontier, and smiled. They said: "If we really had to take *Algeciras*, a few ditches wouldn't hold us up long."

The 14 French warships that rushed heller-skeller to Gibraltar two months ago have departed without even an official farewell. They just steamed out to sea one day and didn't come back. Gibraltar mixes the cheery "matelots" with their pom-poms and nice manners.

But they'll be back again. If the Rock's Governor, General Sir Edward Ironside, thinks he needs them in any case, the Western Mediterranean is now the French Navy's

"boat," leaving Eastern waters to the Royal Navy.

Britons As "Foreigners"

GENERAL IRONSIDE, by the way, raised the merriment Dickens over the German sailors who gate-crashed the Rock last week without even showing his passport. I'd hate to be the next person to try to fool the port authorities.

At Gibraltar now, even Britons are classed as "foreigners." Native-born Gibraltarians only have the right of citizenship. And there are no more loyal citizens under the Crown than the Gibraltarians, in spite of their "Reds" by the "Reds." That's just a little class war that goes on in any small community.

Over in Tangier, in the bazaars, there is much talk of war—but so there is in Hyde Park on Sundays.

Undoubtedly there's a lot of arms smuggling going on in the Spanish Zone, but into the French Zone arms are pouring quite openly—so there's your safety-valve.

The Moors who fought for Franco against Spaniards (their natural enemies) aren't going to fight against their brothers in the International Zone if they can help it.

There are roughly 25,000 Moors living happily and healthily in the Tangier Zone. As far as I could find out, their main grievance was that the Sultan didn't show himself among them often enough. I think the Administration has something there. They should take it up with the Sultan.

The Lights Are On Again

If trouble comes to Morocco I don't think the Moors will start—not against the French and English, anyhow.

It is the anti-democracy element in the International Zone who are playing at powder monkeys. And they are liable to get hurt. Eighteen years ago the Rifis massacred 10,000 Spanish soldiers.

A hundred and fifty years ago Nelson said: "If Tangier doesn't belong to England then no one Power must own it." Wise words.

Over in the French Zone General Nogues is putting his men through some light manoeuvres. I received an invitation to witness them, but was unable to accept. The French are at ease—but ready for anything.

Back across the Straits, in Spain, no one really knows much except that the war has officially ended with Franco's long-delayed victory-march. After two and a half years' blackout, the lights have gone up again along the Spanish coast, from Seville to Barcelona.

The Amazing Philippines Bonds Fraud Trial**FILM STAR FRANK MORGAN IN THE WITNESS BOX****Tientsin to Become Gigantic Port City**

TIENTSIN, June 20. AN ambitious plan to construct a gigantic port city in Tientsin has been formulated jointly by the Japanese and Chinese authorities.

The scheme as announced by the China Affairs Board aims at building up a big city in Tientsin capable of accommodating a population of five million in an area extending on both sides of the Peiho River.

Side by side with the town-planning in Tientsin, an enormous harbour construction will get under way at Tangku, gateway to Tientsin from the mouth of the Peiho River.

Upon completion of the town planning and harbour construction plans, Tientsin with its outer harbour at Tangku will become the economic centre in North China.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Publicity Department To Co-Operate With Britain's B.B.C.

LONDON, June 19.

THE announcement last Thursday on the setting up of a foreign publicity department at the Foreign Office, with the former British Ambassador at Rome Lord Perth at its head, gave rise to a number of questions which were answered in the House of Commons to-day.

It was made clear that as the purpose of the Vansittart Committee appointed some 18 months ago, was to co-ordinate the work of foreign publicity undertaken by such bodies as the British Council, the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Travel Association, and to bring together such government departments as were concerned in this work, a new department at the Foreign Office would henceforth be responsible for co-ordinating these activities, and that accordingly the department would have the expert advice and assistance of these and other outside organisations in making better known abroad significant socio-economic developments, and industrial and cultural achievements in Great Britain.

B.B.C. And Foreign Office

It was also stated that existing relations between the B.B.C. and the Foreign Office regarding foreign language broadcasts would undergo no change. Although responsibility for what is broadcast will continue to rest with the B.B.C., it will continue to maintain the closest contact with the foreign publicity department.

Members also showed interest in that department's functions should include giving publicity to the principles of international justice, co-operation and peace, to which Great Britain subscribed, and Mr. Butler replied with the assurance that none of the causes for which Great Britain stood would be overlooked.—*British Wireless*.

Bulgarian-Reich Trade Pact

BERLIN, June 19.—The Bulgarian Minister of Finance, M. Bojiloff, arrived here to-day for negotiations with the German authorities on extending economic relations between Bulgaria and the Reich.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Trade Agreement

Berlin, June 19.

The arrival of the Bulgarian Minister of Finance for conferences with German economic leaders as well as the German Foreign Minister and probably Herr Hitler, has stimulated reports here of a German-Bulgarian trade agreement being near completion.

The negotiations have been proceeding for weeks and German quarters express the hope that the agreement may be ceremoniously signed when the Bulgarian Premier visits Berlin in a few weeks time.—*United Press*.

No Federation Of Nations Yet

London, June 19.

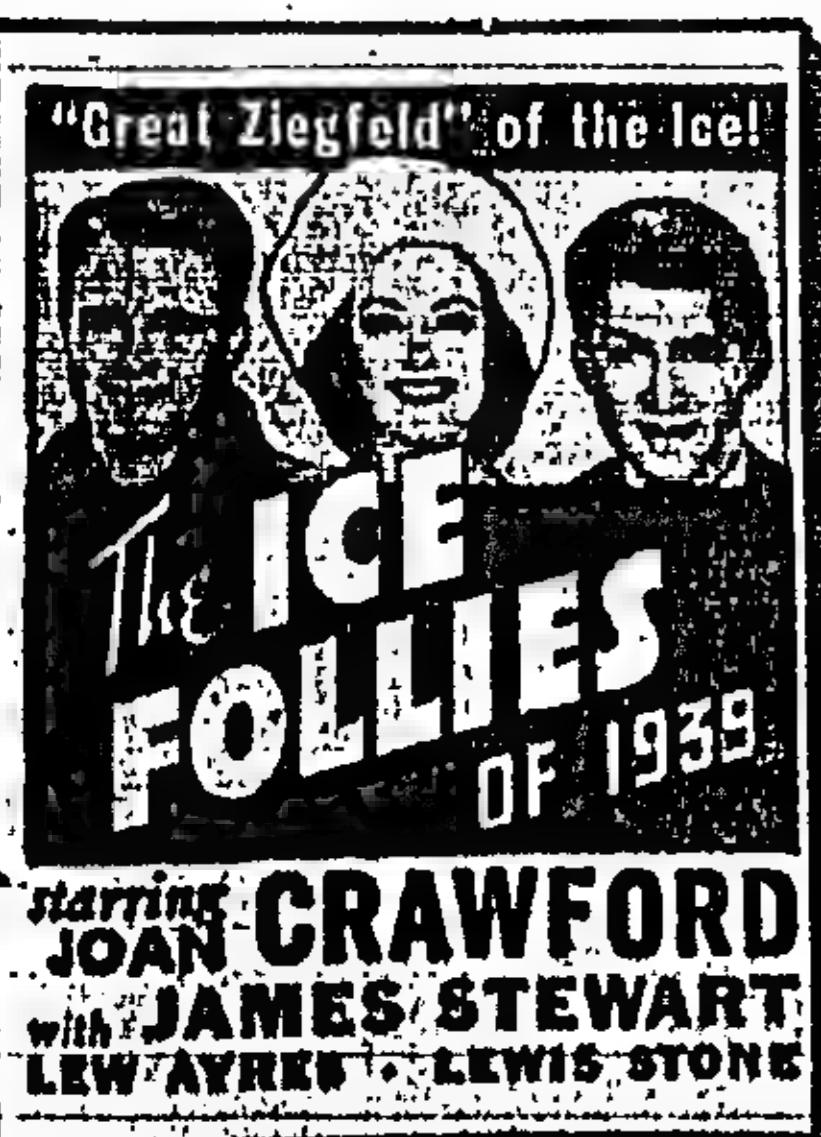
To the Rev. R. W. Sorenson's suggestion that the Premier should approach President Roosevelt with the object of forming a Federation of Nations and a World Parliament, Mr. A. Butler declared in the House of Commons to-day that "the present circumstances don't seem appropriate for any such initiative."—*Reuter*.

ANOTHER TREAT FOR ZBW LISTENERS

MR. Erich Porges, noted Vienna pianist, will present another piano recital over ZBW to-night entitled "Musical Cocktail No. 2."

Mr. Porges, who has become one of Hongkong's most popular pianists since his arrival here early this year from Vienna, has already given one local broadcast.

His style of presenting modern operas among the melodies he will melodies and operatic numbers play will be Londonderry Air, Merry Widow, Parlor Mol D'Amour, Sweet Mystery of Life, Body and Soul, Vienna, City of My Dreams, Highland Fling, Song of Songs, My Own, Tales from Strauss waltzes to Puccini Song from "La Bohème."

**Describes How He Rejected Offer To 'Make' \$60,000**

NEW YORK, June 19.

JUDGE GODDARD did not act upon Attorney Norton's motion for a mis-trial when Prosecutor Maloney mentioned the word "bribery" in the Buckner trial to-day.

Council produced a letter which said that Buencamino wrote to Buckner on January 15, 1938 saying that political leaders had heard rumours that Buckner was not the Chairman of the bondholders committee, but that a remittance would go a long way to convince them.

The movie actor, Frank Morgan, at Tokyo, after which he reported that Buencamino was willing to "push the bill through the Assembly."

Convinced

Mr. Liddle said he was then convinced that the deal was all right and agreed to lend \$10,000 for which he received the committee's note for \$35,000. He said that Buckner showed him an accounting of how the money would be spent which included \$2,500 for Buencamino. He said that later in July, he deposited \$5,000 in Montreal which Buckner said was for Buencamino when he arrived in London as "attorney fees." He said that Turner told him it was necessary to make the deposit in Montreal because of the S.E.C. investigation.

"Not Interested"

Morgan said, "I was told that there would be a bill presented in the Philippine Senate, or whatever they call it, to redeem the bonds. I was told that an executive could make use of his influence." In response to Maloney's question, Morgan said that he meant Quezon, not Buencamino.

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RECREIO PLAYERS' GOOD DAY IN BOWLS TOURNEY

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN PAIRS COMPETITION

(By "Abe")

Players from the Club de Recreio had a successful day in the Open Pairs Bowls Championship yesterday, the majority of their pairs who were seen in action winning their matches. On top of that, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva created a new record aggregate by beating W. J. Howard and H. Gittins by 46-14.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers beat E. A. Atkins and H. White 23-15.

A. Steven and Dr. J. A. R. Selby beat A. Madar and T. A. Madar 21-16.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares beat S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt 24-17.

K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat J. W. Leonard and W. Ward 20-16.

F. C. Charnier and C. Downman beat W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge 23-20.

J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva beat W. J. Howard and H. Gittins 46-14.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin 22-19.

A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown beat C. F. Remedios and B. Basto 19-18 after an extra head.

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier beat E. Kirman and W. J. Burling 27-16.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat V. Petherick and V. Chittenden 18-17 after an extra head.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. Bower and S. Randle 25-11.

E. V. Searle and Jack Watson beat W. Mulcahy and T. W. Carr 23-19.

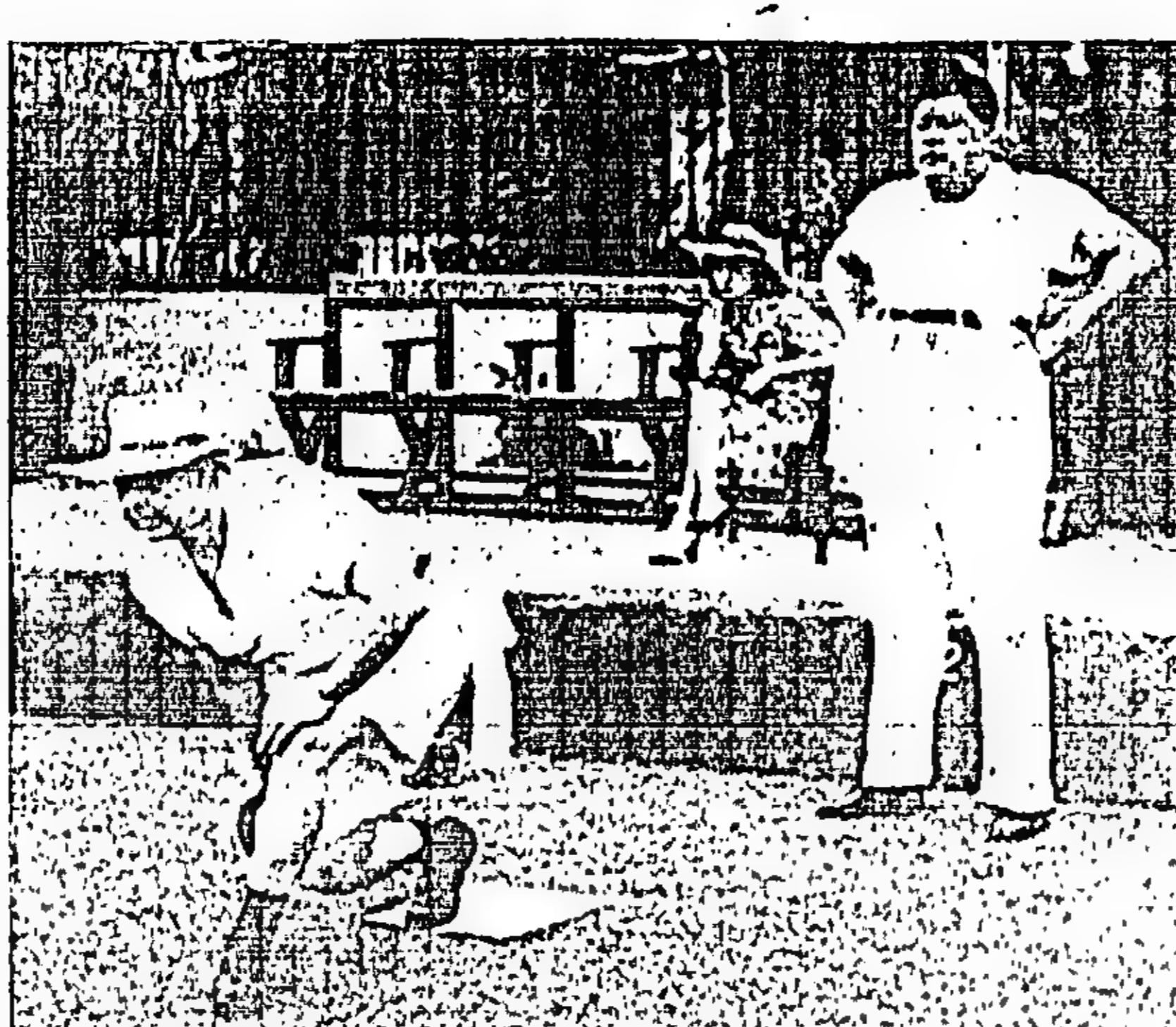
A. E. H. Castro and V. Atienza beat A. L. Eastman and W. Grove 21-11.

W. Glendinning and W. Mair beat P. J. Hamilton and E. Pop 21-19.

A. S. Russell and H. C. Cooper beat H. W. Randall and R. Basa 25-14.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro beat E. Tuck and L. R. Whant 32-11.

W. H. Hobbs and R. Meadows were leading A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt 20-13 on the 15th head.



B. W. Bradbury, last year's bowls champion, rolling in his rink match on the Civil Service C.C. green on Sunday against the rink skipped by Eddie Souza, seen here standing behind him.—Staff Photographer.

Latest Gossip From Sports Fields

GREAT TRUTH, the King's two-year old filly, had an easy victory in the Whitsuntide Foal Stakes held at Manchester on May 31. Starting favourite in a field of eight runners, she won by three lengths. Great Truth was sired by Bahram, the Triple Crown winner of 1935.

Dorothy Loses

An exciting match was provided by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Little on May 31, when Miss Jacobs won 4-3-6, 3-6. The occasion was the semi-final of the Priory Club singles at Birmingham, and Miss Jacobs now meets Senorita Anita Lizana (Mrs. Ellis) in the final. Miss Round began magnificently but tired toward the end of the second set. She has her own superstition and believes that when she knows her husband is watching her play the luck of the game is with her. Although her husband was watching her from the balcony of the pavilion, Mrs. Little was not aware of this during the progress of the match.

Stiff Tussle

MISS Gen Hoing the Chinese tennis star had a stiff tussle in the Middlesex lawn tennis championships at Chiswick Park on the 31st May, when she met Mrs. F. M. Strawson, former covered courts champion, whom she recently beat with the loss of only two games. On this occasion however, the Chinese

girl had all her work cut out to get home after three close sets. Princess Christina of Spain, playing in the women's doubles as Miss I. Greve, was beaten in her first match.

Mixed Golf

HENRY Cotton and Mme. de Moss failed to retain the challenge trophy at Calicot on 31st May. The trophy was competed for by pairs consisting of a professional, rated at scratch, and a woman playing on half her L.G.U. handicap. First place went to Mr. E. W. H. Kenyon and Miss Audrey Scott of Beaconsfield with well-played rounds of 70 and 69. Cotton made noble efforts over the long shots and the putts, but the short 17th in the afternoon was their crowning disaster. Mme. de Moss bunkered her tee shot. Cotton exploded it out too strongly and the ball was lost in bushes beyond the green. Mme. de Moss then dropped another in the bunker and got it out, but the hole cost a 6, which was three strokes too many.

One Of The Hazards

RECORDING a verdict of accidental death on Mr. Eric Hamilton Ellerslie-Douglas (42) the amateur rider who was killed at Huntingdon steeplechases on the 29th June the coroner said: "I am afraid it is one of the hazards of steeplechase riding that one is likely to be thrown."

When he fell, the Portuguese had the game on ice as they had to lose a seven in order to lose the match.

ONLY FAILURE

The only failures from the Recreio yesterday were C. F. Remedios and B. Basto, who lost to A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown of Kowloon Docks after an extra head was played.

The score was 18-18 at the end of the match, and in the extra head the Kowloon Dock men scored a single.

The ending was very satisfactory as the last three heads or so were played in darkness. The light on the extra head was particularly bad and it was difficult to see anything at all on the other side of the green.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer v. E. Zimmern and M. V. Medina.

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva.

R. Duncan and A. M. Holland v. L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. T. Ferguson and W. C. Simpson.

AT CIVIL SERVICE

A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury v. T. L. Locke and W. K. Way.



An incident in the baseball match played last Sunday between the Rambling Rebs and South China at Caroline Hill. Johnny Alvarez reaches first base as Chan leaves the sack to gather in a wild throw.

GERMAN'S GREAT FIGHT AGAINST DON BUDGE

Tennis Champion's Narrow Win Over Hans Nusslein: Tilden Overcomes Vines

By A. WALLIS MYERS

London, May 22.

The professional lawn tennis championship ended at Wembley on Saturday night, and Donald Budge, still the holder at Wimbledon, has won it. But his victory, which secured £500 as first prize, was in doubt until, in his final test, he had defeated Hans Nusslein, the German champion, after an exciting three-set match of the highest quality.

LEWIS LOSES TITLE

Vision Impaired By Cataract

Washington, June 18. The National Boxing Association of America has declared the world's cruiserweight title to be vacant. The Association has also turned down the suggestion that the champion, John Henry Lewis, be permitted to continue fighting.

The decision was made following an examination by three doctors, who found that the vision of Lewis's left eye had been impaired by a cataract.

John Harry Lewis, the negro holder of the light-heavyweight championship of the world, went to England recently to fight Len Harvey for the title, but the fight was banned because of Lewis's defective vision.

A bout has now been arranged between Harvey and Joe McAvoy for the British and world's light-heavyweight championship. The fight was to take place on June 22 at Hastings, but has been postponed to a later date.

RACING MOTORIST KILLED

Milan, June 19. One of the best known racing motorists of Italy, the 20-year-old Emilio Villoresi, was killed to-day during a practice run on the Monza track.

Villoresi was trying out a new racing car of the Alfa-Romeo works. After passing the chief turn of the track, Villoresi suddenly lost control of the car which struck a tree. The driver suffered such grave injuries that he died in hospital shortly later.

Villoresi had won several races in Italy last year and in the last Grand Prix Tripolis he secured third place Trans-Ocean.

TWO COUNTY CRICKET TIRES END YESTERDAY

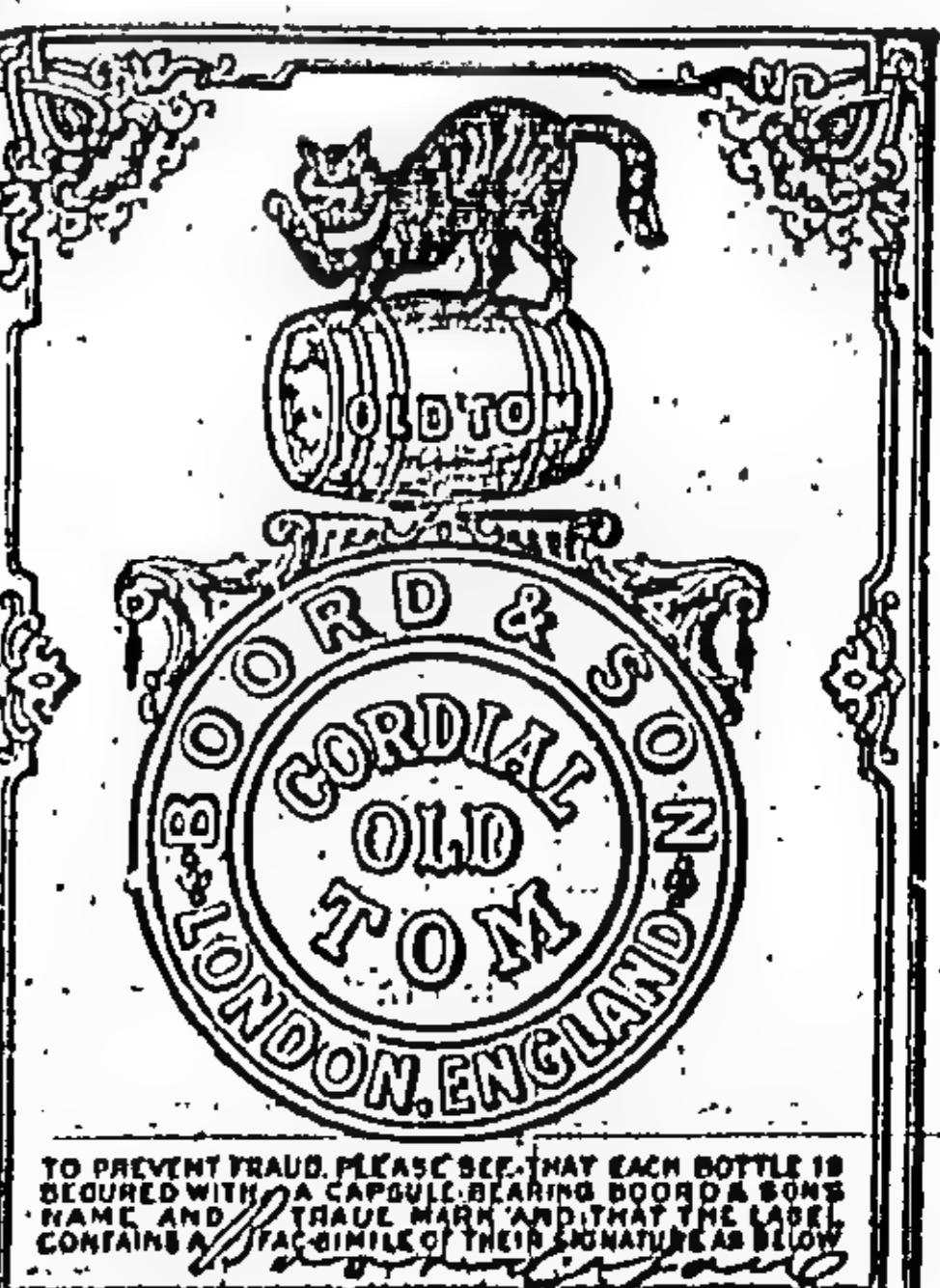
London, July 10. Kent defeated Glamorgan by nine wickets in the County Cricket Championship to-day.

Glamorgan scored 217 and 118 (Wright five for 51), while Kent made 249 and 88 for one.

GLoucester Wins

Gloucester defeated Sussex by four wickets.

Sussex made 225 (Goddard four for 86) and 124 (Goddard five for 53), and Gloucester 191 and 102 for six. —Reuter.

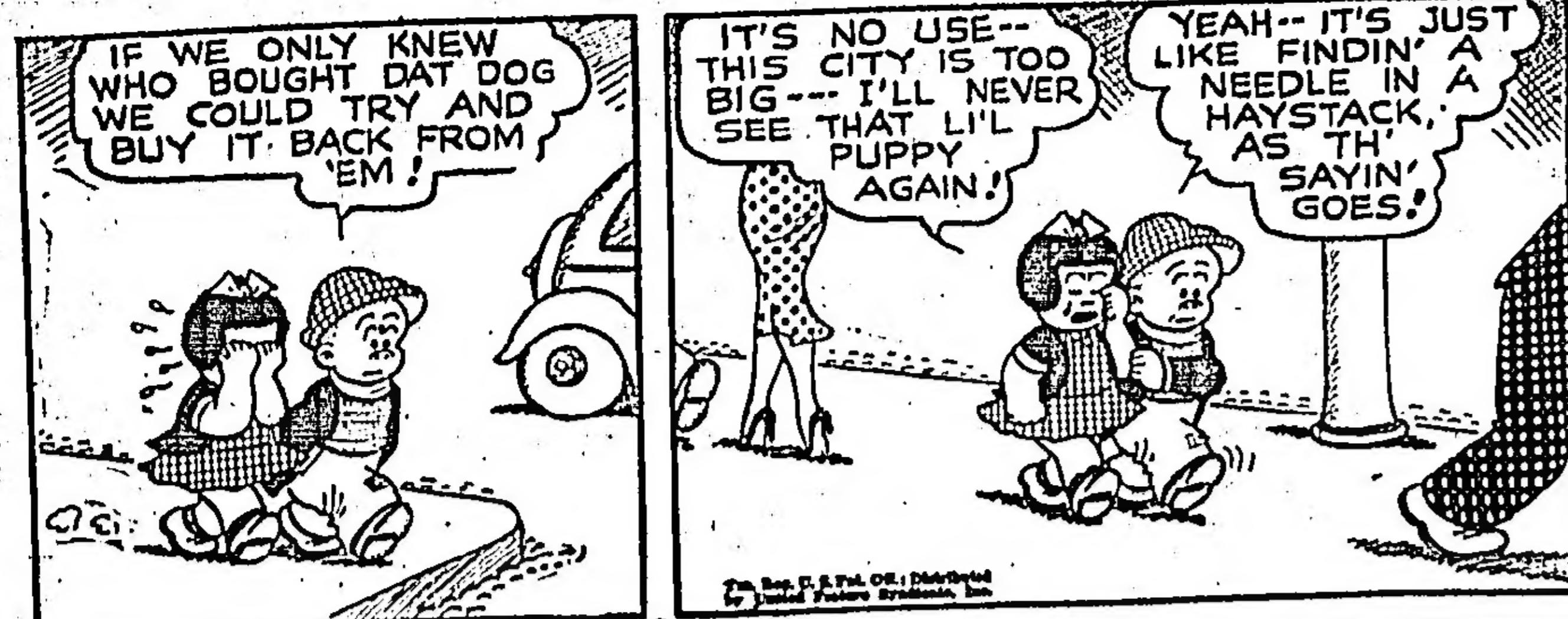


BOORD'S OLD TOM GIN

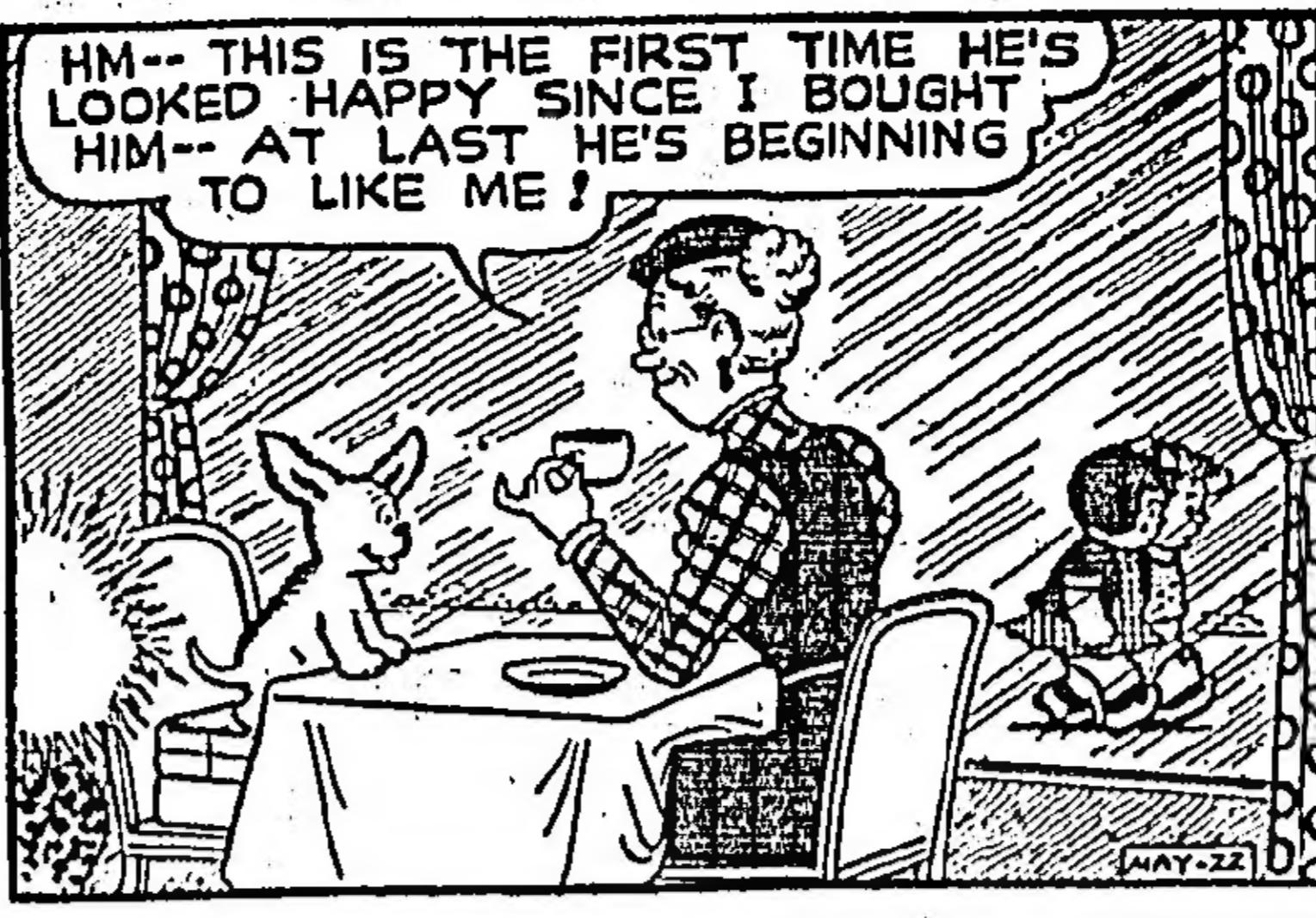
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Gloucester's Fine Win Over Yorkshire

Charles Barnett Hits Up 90 In An Hour: A Sporting Declaration

London, May 20.

A splendid exhibition of enterprising batting on the part of Charles Barnett caused the downfall of Yorkshire at Bradford, where Gloucestershire gained a remarkable victory by six wickets with five minutes to spare.

It has to be admitted, however, that Yorkshire's declaration was a most sporting one. The champions had obtained a first innings lead of 26 runs, and Sellers went all out for victory. The Yorkshire batsmen sacrificed their wickets in order to score quickly, and when Sellers declared Gloucestershire faced the task of making 189 in 100 minutes.

Hammond accepted the challenge, and Barnett proceeded to punish the champion's attack in merciless fashion. The two England bowlers, Bowes and Verity, came in for severe treatment. Within 25 minutes the total reached 55, Barnett claiming 50, and altogether he batted only an hour, being first to leave after scoring 90 out of 132.

BOWES HIT FOR SIXES

In spite of his fearless hitting, Barnett gave no semblance of a chance and his strokes included four 6's and eight 4's. Two of his 6's came in one over from Bowes—one being a hit over the square leg boundary and the other a drive into the pavilion enclosure.

Barnett was attempting his fifth 6 when he fell to a brilliant catch by Mitchell, who held the ball inches short of the boundary.

For a long time Slinfield, Barnett's partner, held up watching brief so completely was he overshadowed, but he played his part well. There were five 4's to Slinfield's credit and when he was third to leave after batting 80 minutes, Gloucestershire required only 23 more with 20 minutes left.

Hammond and Hopkins joined in the fun, each helping himself to a six, and Gloucestershire, getting the runs in 95 minutes, gained their first win over Yorkshire since they beat them twice in 1934.

YORKSHIRE

Sutcliffe, c Crapp, b Goddard	12
Hutton, c Wilson, b Scott	35
Mitchell, c Emmett, b Scott	35
Barber, b Scott	0
A. B. Sellers, b Goddard	22
Smalley, c Wilson, b Goddard	0
Verity, c Wilson, b Goddard	4
Robinson, c Wilson, b Goddard	2
Verity, not out	4
Bowes, c Goddard, b Scott	1
Total (7 w. dec.)	227

YORKSHIRE—Second Innings

Bunting, c Scott	22
Mitchell, c Scott	35
Hopkins, c Scott	37
Leyland, b Scott	22
A. B. Sellers, c Scott	22
Smalley, c Wilson, b Goddard	0
Verity, c Wilson, b Goddard	12
Wood, not out	0
Robinson, b Scott	1
Total (7 w. dec.)	227

YORKSHIRE—Second Innings

Barnett, b Scott	34
Slinfield, c Hutton, b Bowes	37
Hopkins, c Mitchell, b Smalley	37
W. R. Hammond, b Bowes	12
Neale, c Verity, b Scott	12
Emmett, c Sellers, b Verity	12
Haynes, b Robinson	12
Wilson, not out	0
Goddard, c Robinson, b Verity	12
Scott, c Robinson, b Verity	12
B. S. 1-b 9, n-b 3	20
Total	227

Crapp, not out	13
Emmett, b Bowes	1
B. S. 1-b 1	1
Total (4 wkt.)	100
YORKSHIRE—First Innings	
O. M. R. W.	
Scott 18.7 3 2	
Barnett 22 4 70	
Slinfield 12 2 47	
Second Innings	
Scott 10 0 27 6	
Barnett 7 0 49 2	
GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings	
Hutton 10 3 30 2	
Emmett 12.3 1 74	
Verity 17 1 42	
Leyland 17 1 10	
Second Innings	
Bowes 52 0 59 2	
Smalley 3 0 30 2	
Verity 3 0 33 2	
Hopkins 7 1 48	
Umpires: Chester, Smart. * Indicates Captain. † Wicketkeeper.	

British Purchases Of

Japanese Salmon

Questions In Commons Anticipated

LONDON, June 19.—More may be heard in Parliament and elsewhere of an article in the trade journal, the "Food Industries Weekly," asserting that a number of British firms last week purchased 68,000 cases of Japanese tinned salmon, worth £1,750,000.

The paper states that the purchase was made for the accumulation of foodstuffs in Britain.

The department of food purchase in the Board of Trade declare that nothing is known of the transaction.

Newspapers ask why the money was not expended on the hard-hit British fishing industry instead of going to a nation which has made itself the biggest commercial racketeer in history.—Reuter.

No Action Against Swiss Volunteers

BERNE, June 19.—No action will be taken against Swiss nationals who fought in the Spanish war, it was announced here to-day by the Swiss Federal Council.

This means that the great majority of Swiss nationals who left the country to fight in Spain may return without fear of persecution, unless they violated the military regulations by evading conscription.

Participation of Swiss nationals in the Spanish conflict was forbidden in 1936 by a decree of the Federal Council.—Trans-Ocean.

British Consul For Bohemia, Moravia

London, June 19. The British Government has applied to the Reich Government for an exequatur for a Consul-General in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, announced Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day.

He declared that before taking this step, the British Government had consulted with the governments of France, the United States, Poland and Russia.

Mr. Butler emphasised that this step did not alter the attitude of the British Government towards the recognition of the protectorate.

Mr. Anthony Eden attempted to query Mr. Butler regarding the French attitude, pointing out that the Czech Minister was still accredited with the French Government, but Mr. Butler declined to make any comment.—Trans-Ocean.

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Carpentier To Be Guest Of Honour

Berlin, June 19. Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxer and former world champion, has been invited by Dr. Metzner, leader of the German Boxing Association, to attend as guest of honour at the fight between Max Schmeling and Adolf Houser for the European heavyweight championship at Stuttgart on July 2. Trans-Ocean.

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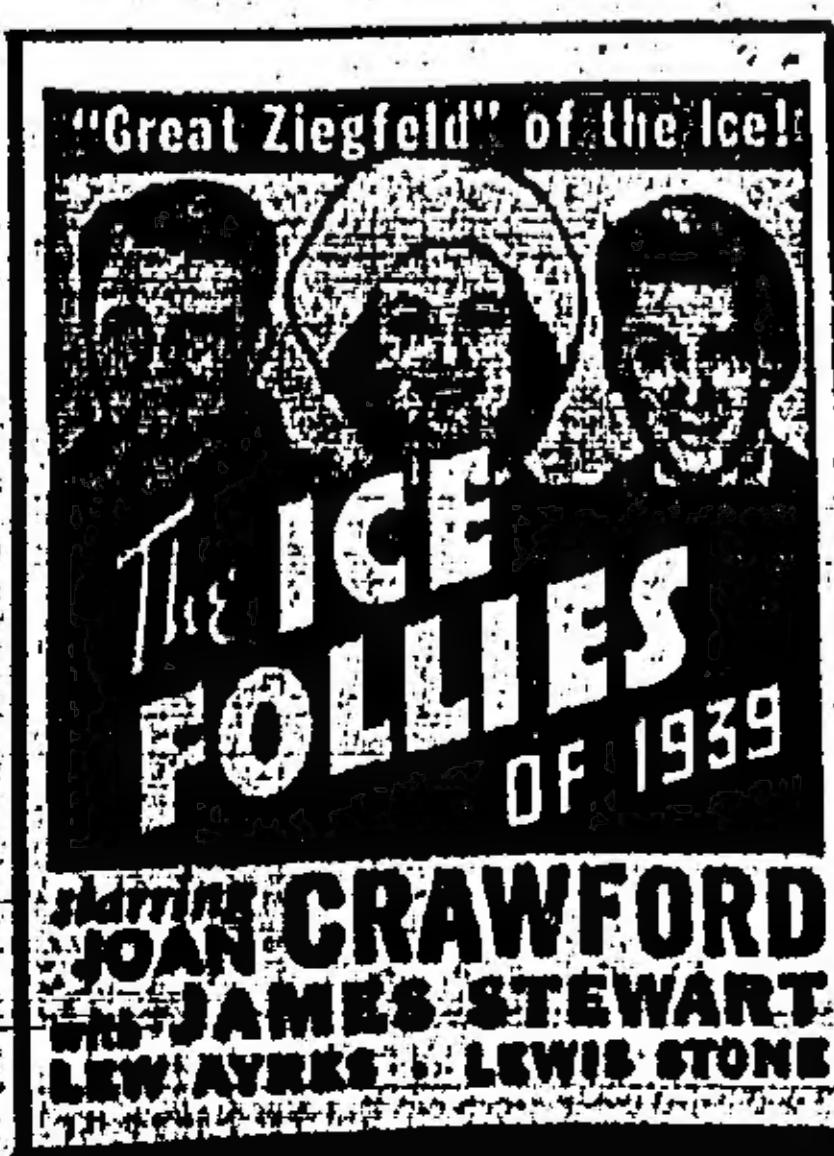
An honour student working her way through an exclusive "Girls School," Ann Shirley's job as dormitory monitor creates trouble between herself and Miss Grey in the film now showing at the King's Theatre.

Stockholm, June 19. The Swedish Students' Association has decided to participate in the International Student Games in Vienna from August 20 to 27.

The Swedes will send a team of 30 to 40 to compete in the light athletics, swimming and fencing.

The number of participating countries has been increased to 17.

Trans-Ocean.



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P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking cargo on through hills of Ladang for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INDONESIA, NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailing are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
RANPUR	17,000	24th June, Noon.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
*DEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
*SUDAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	10th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'log, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTHL)

TILAWA	10,000	1st July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	20th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August.	DO.
SHIRALA	6,000	20th Aug.	DO.

B. I. Apacar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTHL)

NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NEELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and HKong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHITRAL	15,000	26th June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NEELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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BURNS PHILIP LINE

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"NEPTUNA"

due

WEDNESDAY,
21st JUNE

sailing

MIDNIGHT,
SATURDAY,
24th JUNE

For

SAIGON,
MADANG,
SALAMAU,RABAUL,
SYDNEY AND
MELBOURNE.

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck. First Class to Sydney:

Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m. Fri, June 23.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri, July 7.
EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri, July 21.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri, Aug. 4.

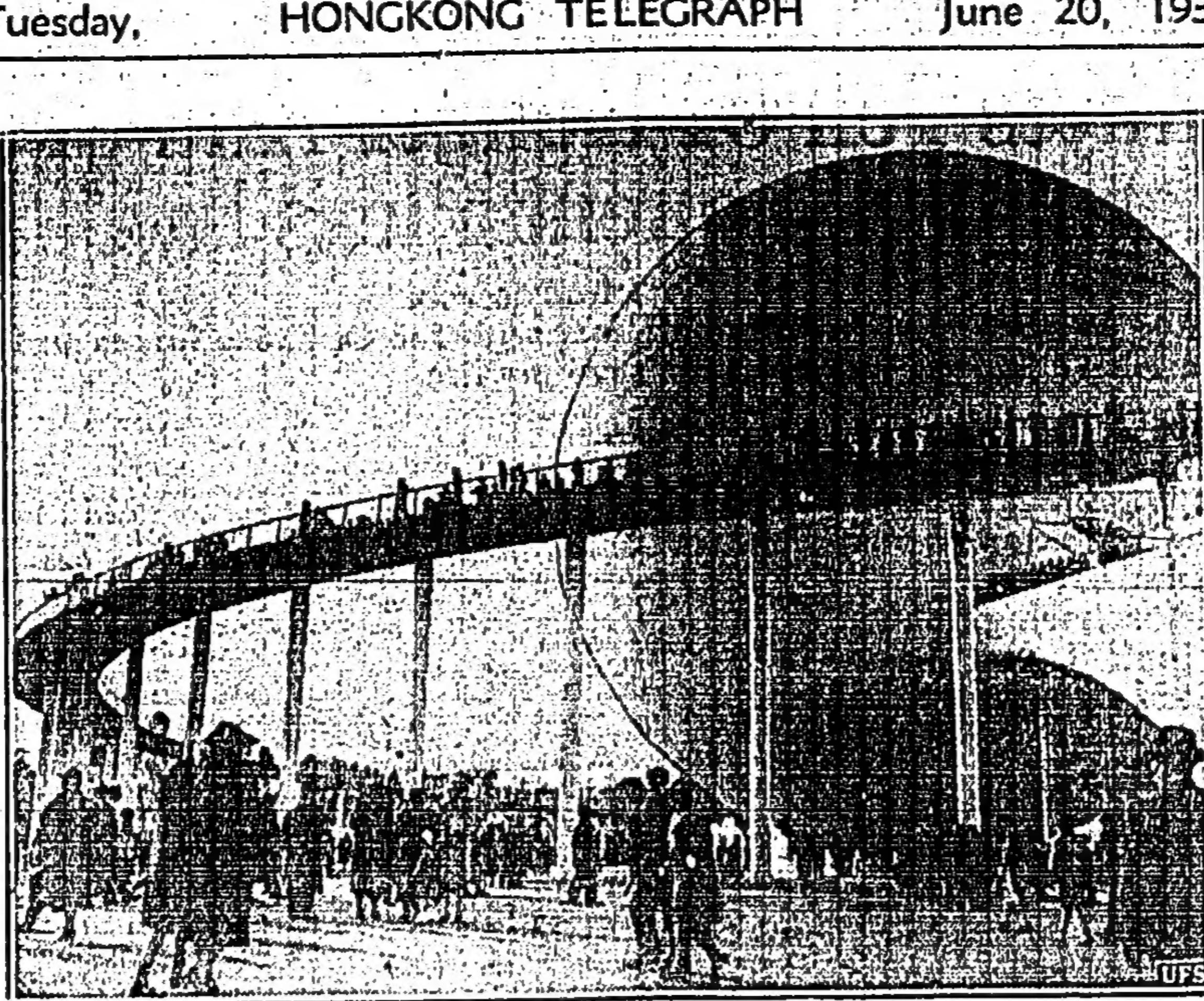
Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

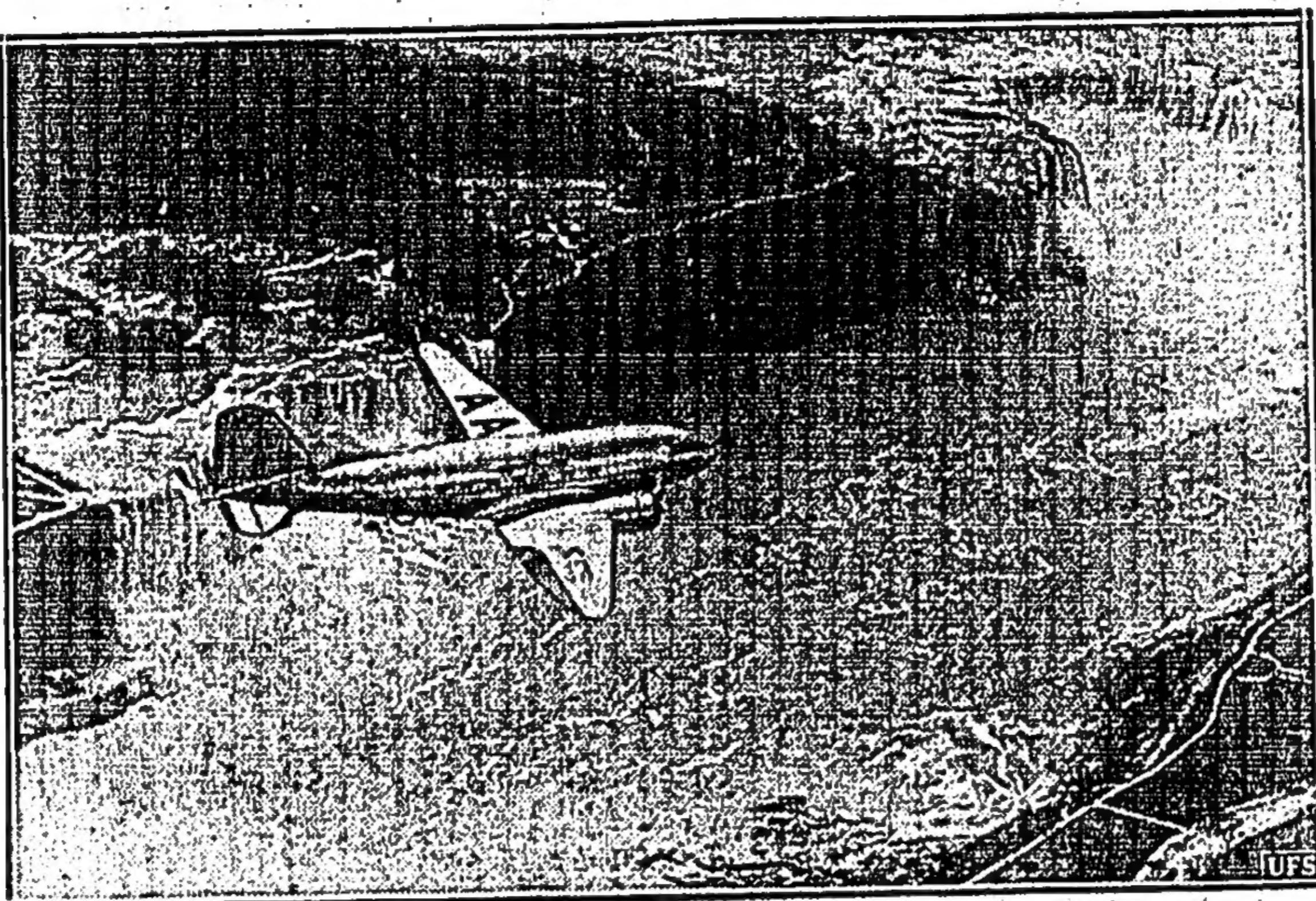
EMPERESS OF JAPAN Fri, June 30.

EMPERESS OF ASIA Thurs, July 12.

Union Building Telephone 20752

Canadian Pacific

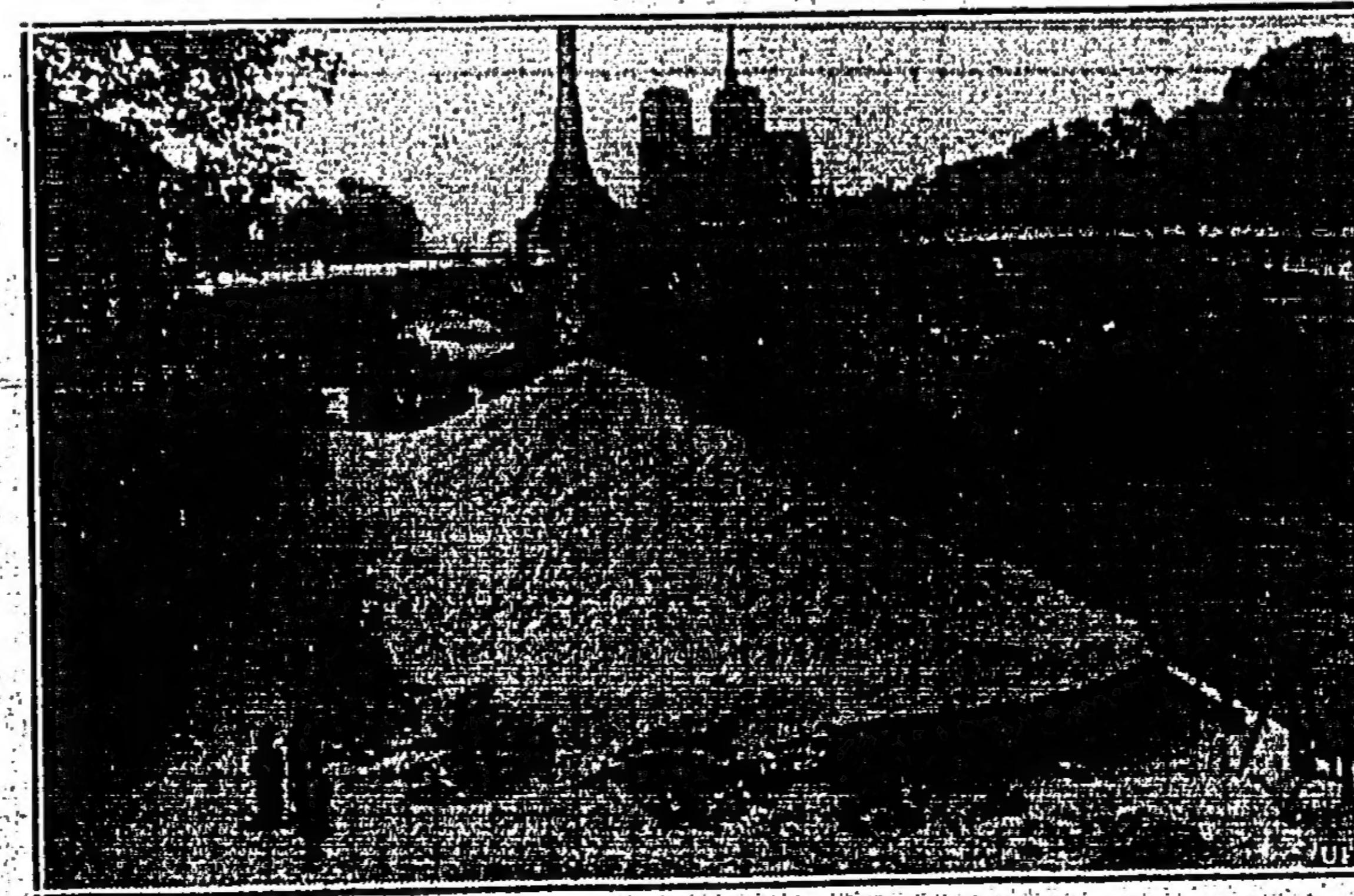
Typical of the modern architecture at the New York Fair is the spiral ramp that leads downward from the Trylon and Perisphere, the two centers of the vast exhibit. Visitors to the "City of Tomorrow" obtain a swooping view of the grounds, with flags of many nations fluttering against the sky, as they descend the ramp.



Most honeymooners never get this view of Niagara Falls. Here are the American falls at left, with the Horseshoe falls at upper right, with American Airliner flagship shown soaring over them. Thunder of the falls mingle with plane's roar.



Grim National Guardsmen, ordered into Harlan, Ky., area where mine operators refused to sign union agreement, take up positions with machine guns on trucks. Six mines opened with non-union men and Governor Chandler expected trouble.



Paris hopes war will be averted but prepares for the worst. This huge pile of sand, beside the River Seine in the French capital, is available to citizens who fill sacks and pile them against their houses, as protection in possible air raids.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS
The Steamship

"KASHIMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports.

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in

the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th June, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1939.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1843Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £1,000,000

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Clive Kobe, Taiping.

Delhi, Malacca, Penang.

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R. A. CAMDGE, Manager

course, "I didn't know she was a policeman's daughter," the defendant told the court as he paid his fine.

Masher Realizes Error

EMERYVILLE, Cal.

It cost a masher just \$25 for making the mistake of picking a policeman's daughter as an object of his attentions for an acquaintance and automobile drive. She merely took the license number on his car, turned it in to police and the law took its

course.

"I didn't know she was a policeman's daughter," the defendant told the court as he paid his fine.

Swan Cullerton & Fritts

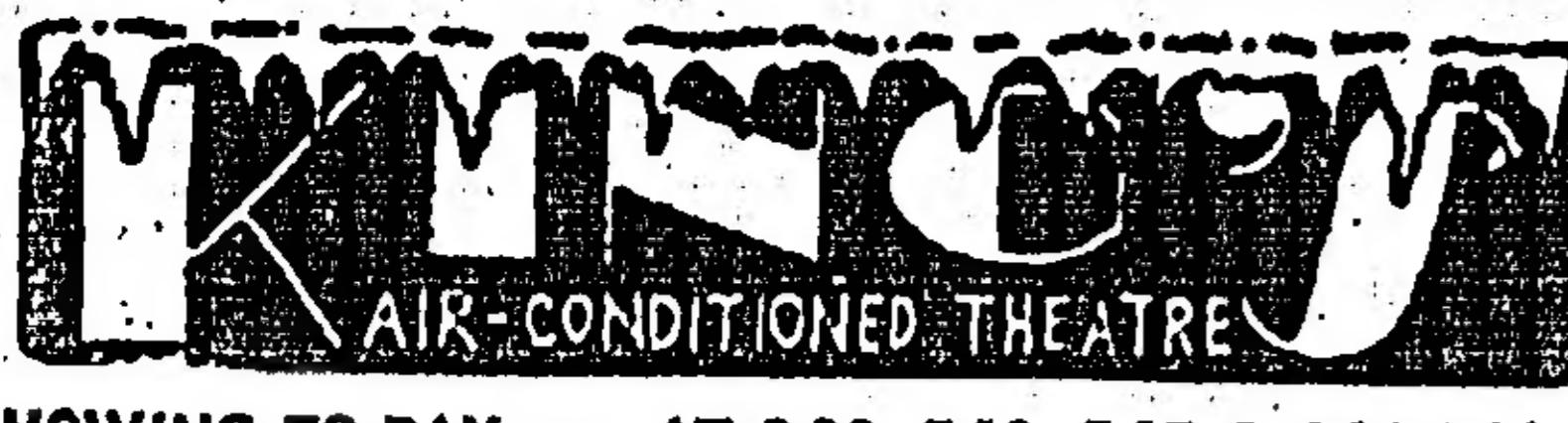
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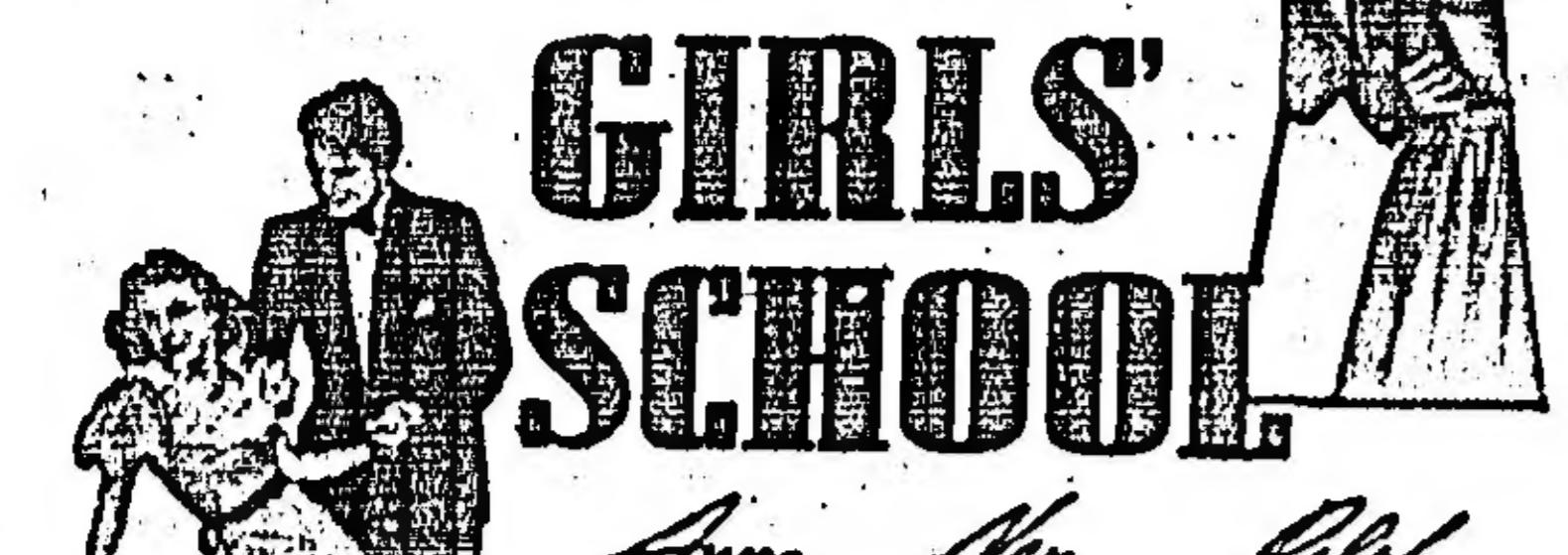
Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York



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WHO CARES ABOUT TO-MORROW?
Share the loves and giddy hopes...
of a hundred lovely girls!Anne *Then Ralph*
SHIRLEY-GREY-BELLAMYALSO LATEST CHARLIE
CHASE COMEDY
"MIND NEEDER"

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with

Richard Greene - Nancy Kelly - Preston Foster - George Bancroft
A 20th Century Fox Picture• SHOWING TO-DAY •
FIELDS AT HIS FUNNIEST... WITH CHARLIE
McCARTHY AS A THORN IN HIS SIDE!
THE GREATEST FUN FEUD IN HISTORY**W.C. FIELDS**You Can't Cheat an Honest Man
Edgar BERGEN - Charlie McCARTHYNEXT CHANGE JOAN CRAWFORD - JAMES STEWART
MGM Picture "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
MORE LAUGHS... MORE PRANKS... MORE CAMERA MAGIC
THAN THE ORIGINAL "TOPPER" !!!• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •
A GREAT HEART-DRAMA FIRED WITH INSPIRED
PERFORMANCES!
BARBARA STANWYCK "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
HERBERT MARSHALL in
A 20th-Century-Fox Picture

Pirates Tell Of Hunger And Great Storm In Eloquent Pleas In Court

"I must tell the Court why I had to rob."

"I was a soldier in China. I met with the Japanese forces and I was defeated. I had to run away to save my life."

"I was starving, and I had to get food. I had no food. I met this poor fellow's junk and I robbed him."

"After having robbed the junk I met heavy seas and strong wind and we were not able to get food for several days."

"To be quite frank I am a weak man. Being driven to hunger, I was obliged to do anything. I became daring and I robbed."

This was part of an extraordinary statement in the dock at the Criminal Sessions this morning by one of seven men who were charged with piracy.

The story told in Court before a Jury comprising Messrs. A. C. Tinson (Foreman) Cheung Wal-nam, D. W. Wagstaffe, J. E. de Souza, Cheung U-pui, A. R. Razek and Lok Juk-kun reads like fiction.

So Ming, 25, Lam Sum, 24, Tsui Tin, 24, Wong Tam-kuai, 23, Leung Wan 24, and Ng On, 28, Wong Shui-ki were charged with (a) robbing Cheung Fo, master of junk 3316, of two coats, a blanket and two oars, on May 1, and (b) robbing Cheung Foon, of junk 1261B and \$7 when near Sleep Island on May 1. The third and alternative charge is that of receiving stolen property.

Boarded By Robbers
Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel prosecuted.

The defendants, said Mr. Whyatt, were part of a gang of seven. The complainants were brothers who had sailed in their junks, on a cargo of firewood, from Po On district to Hongkong on May 1. They were approaching Sleep Island when robbers from a Hodo fishing boat boarded their vessel.

So Ming, Lam Sum, and Tsui Tin, pleaded guilty to the robbery charges. The other accused pleaded that they had been compelled by the other men to participate in the robbery. Chuen Foon, master of junk 1261B, said that when the robbers' boat approached his vessel near Sleep Island three shots were fired. Four of the marauders had firearms when they boarded his vessel.

Faces Masked
Their faces were masked with pieces of cloth which had eye-holes and a slit over the mouth. The robbers sailed away with his junk after transferring him and his load to Cheung Fo's craft. Goods stolen from his boat included 94 piculs of firewood, and \$3 or \$4 which was hidden amongst the firewood. He made his way to Tai O, and finally to Shau-dan-wan where he reported the robbery to the Police.

Sub-Inspector R. F. Olivet, of No. 1 Police Launch, said that on May 2, accompanied by S. I. Cunningham and Chuah, he made a tour of Rocky Harbour and Port Shelter in an effort to catch up with the robbers. The launch was south of Rocky Harbour when a junk answering to the description of the stolen vessel was sighted, with another one attached to it. Three men got out of the junk and rowed away, and when they did not stop when hailed five rounds were fired from a Winchester rifle across the bow of the boat. After this the boat approached the junk. The defendants were arrested.

None of the defendants gave evidence but made statements from the dock.

Wong Shui-ki accused So Ming of robbing his junk and of setting sail with him.

Wong said: "When the boat arrived at Ching Sham, I wanted to get ashore but I was stopped. Since I was absolutely in their hands I could do nothing but submit to their orders."

Starvation Threat
"They threatened to starve us. We were just a piece of meat on a dock."

chopping block. We were obliged to obey their orders.

Wong Tam-kuai said: I am a fisherman employed by Wong Shui-ki and we were forced to follow him. We met very heavy seas and a strong wind and we were not able to get any food. We almost starved. I would die for him (So Ming) even if I was asked by him to do so."

The Jury, without retiring, returned a verdict of guilty, by a majority of 5-2, in the case of the four accused on each of the two robbery charges.

The three accused who had pleaded guilty were lined up with the other four men and were asked by His Lordship, "Now, would any one of you like to tell me why you do this sort of thing?"

Ten Days Foodless
Lam Sum replied: "I am a fisherman. My junk was taken away by the Japanese. I was forced to run

away because my boat was taken away, so I followed So Ming. We went aboard his junk. We had been at sea without food for almost ten days. We almost starved."

Tsui Tin, said: "I followed So Ming. We had no food. We had plenty after the robbery."

His Lordship said that he had to treat the cases of the first three defendants seriously.

They were sentenced to four years hard labour on the two counts.

Sentencing the remaining four men to three years' hard labour each, His Lordship said: If people steal your boat well, it is just bad luck. There is no need for you to go and steal somebody else's boat."

Mr. Whyatt said that he had learned from S. I. Cunningham that since the arrest of the accused no robberies had been reported from the district where they were apprehended. That may have been merely a coincidence but previously robberies occurred in that area once or twice every month.

LATE NEWS

Tientsin Shipping

TIENTSIN, June 20.—Foreign shipping concerns here have issued a notice saying that as from Thursday, June 22 freight rates will be charged in Hongkong currency, due to the new restrictions in exchange.

The Jardines steamer Slangwo, which carries on a ferry service to North China summer resorts, sailed for Tangku with a full complement of passengers, including many women and children from Tientsin, today.

At Tangku she will meet Jardine's steamer Wingsang, which is not sailing for Tientsin through fears of possible detention.—United Press.

Youths Stripped
Tientsin, June 20.—It has been disclosed that five British youths, including Dennis O'Hara and William Hill-Murray, both China boys, were stopped at the Woodrow Road barrier last Sunday morning. They were stripped and indecently assaulted and struck by Japanese sentries while making an effort to reach the Country Club.—United Press.

Foochow Inundated

Shanghai, June 20.—Chinese reports here state that Foochow is two feet under water as result of torrential rains. The reports add that navigation of the nearby rivers has been suspended due to the floods.—United Press.

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c. 30c. EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

Electrification Postponed

TIENTSIN, June 20.—It is disclosed that the electrification of the barricades around the British and French Concessions in Tientsin has been postponed, although it was earlier announced that the wires were "alive."

Japanese newspaper reports state that electrification will become effective to-night.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD, KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 80000.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
THE DANGEROUS DAYS OF THE COVERED WAGON LIVE AGAIN! —

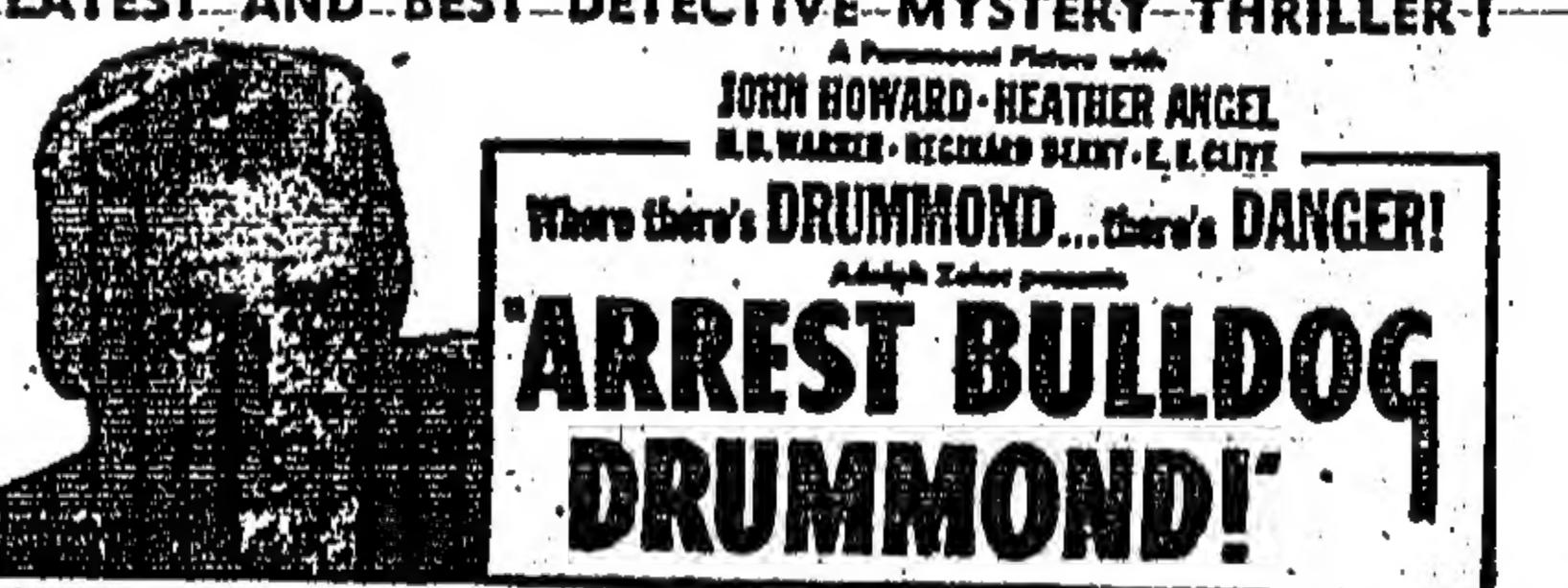
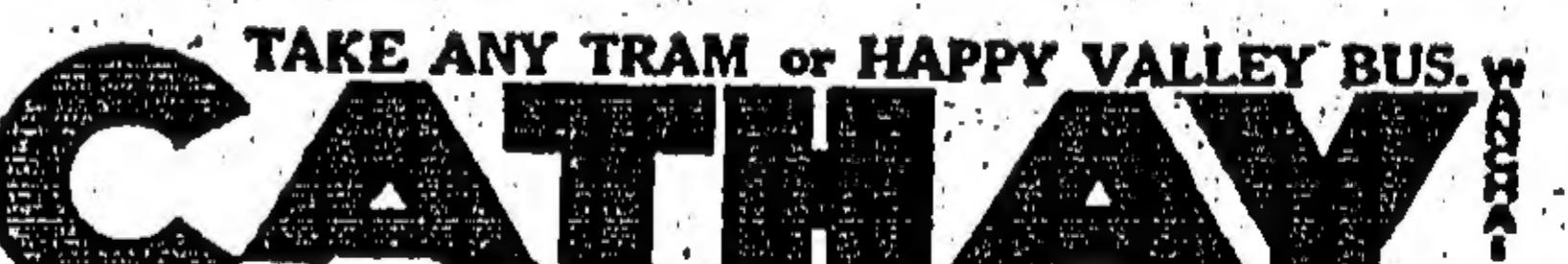
STARTS THURSDAY: "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK" with KENT TAYLOR - IRENE HERVEY



LAUGHS AND THRILLS RACE NECK-AND-NECK as the year's fastest racing drama comes thundering down the stretch. A FIRST RUN PRODUCTION AT POPULAR PRICES



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MATINEES 20c. 30c. EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c.-30c.-40c. EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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Central Government Studio presents

"CHINA MARCHES ON"

Vivid Scenes including:

THE BOMBING OF CHUNGKING

GIGANTIC CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMMES IN THE INTERIOR

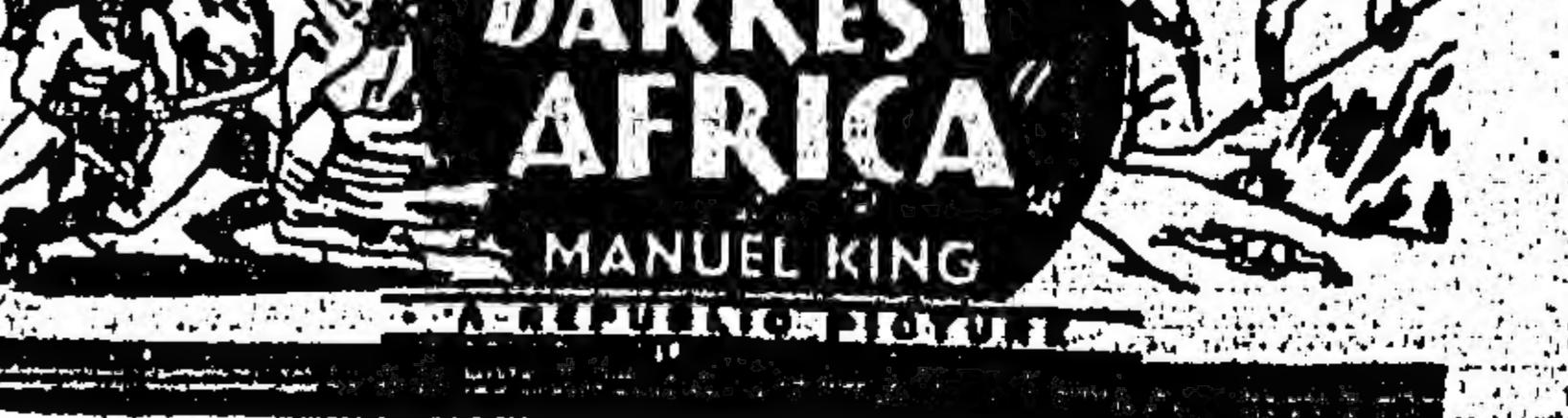
BATTLE SCENES FROM VARIOUS FRONTS, etc., etc., etc.

NOTE: SPECIAL TIMES AND PRICES.

5 Shows at 2.30, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, & 9.45 P.M.

STALLS: 20c. CIRCLE: 30c. TO ALL SHOWS.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY — 2 DAYS ONLY!

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